

Enterprising Trombly kids make student paper a success

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

A group of journalists gathered last Friday around a pizza and discussed what most journalists discuss -- deadline pressures, story ideas, circulation and distribution concerns, public response, printing costs and gripes about co-workers.

But what makes this gang different was that the group was made up entirely of fifth-grade girls.

They are the staff writers of The Skylights, the self-proclaimed Voice of Trombly Students.

"It started out as just a little project and has grown into quite a healthy experience for the girls," said Deborah Saros, the mother of one of the writers and the founder of the publication. "It's become a mini-business."

It began as a way for Saros' daughter, Jackie, to commemo-

rate her final year at Trombly, but interest, participation and enthusiasm has kept it going once a month since November.

"It's a lot of work, but it's fun," said sports editor Tatyana Matish -- whose most recent article was about the Winter Olympics.

The paper gets everyone involved, from Kinder Korner which features artwork by kindergarteners, to letters from the

students to the Lola, the local advice columnist. Lola's identity is a secret and the staff writers aren't telling.

Stories consist of profiles on teachers and staff. Mr. Harrigan is married. He likes pets -- he has two dogs, plus three cats! Students like him to write stories in school. Some of his best friends are Charlie, Adam and Stuart. He also reviews: Adventure, and funny, serious.

There are too many adjectives to describe this movie; and a gossip column: Lauren Molinari won a Santa Bear!

The classified section offers everything from rabbits for sale to babysitting services, and the personal ads apologize to teachers for bad behavior and ask friends to call each other.

"It's very elementary," Saros said, "but that's part of its charm."

Each of the girls take turns as publisher for a month. That person is in charge of advertising the paper through PA announcements, posters, making sure the reporters meet their deadlines, and training the next month's publisher. The layout is done by Saros in her home and printed on a copy machine in another school. The 20-cent price of the

See TROMBLY, page 2A

Grosse Pointe News

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Inside:

- 1987 Park police report.....3A
- No bridge over water.....4A
- Spend more to graduate more?.....6A
- Salinas is summoned.....7A
- Cable rates increase.....8A
- Bryant wants paper trail.....9A
- Obituaries.....10A
- Cartoonist opens exhibit.....11A
- Religion and politics.....13A
- Tow, tow tow your boat.....15A
- Officials, residents go to Lansing.....16A
- North's Merit finalists.....19A
- Etched in stone.....22A
- Conciliation as a first resort.....1B
- Showing off the Showhouse.....3B
- On anger.....4B
- Highlanders lower North.....1C
- Alcohol and adolescence.....4C
- 'Frantic,' 'Switching Channels'.....5C

Students pack open/closed campus forum

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members came out in support of keeping Grosse Pointe's high school campuses open at the Open/Closed Campus Forum held March 2 at North High School. More than half of the 300 in attendance were students.

There is no reason, numerous South students said, to treat both high schools identically when there are problems at North.

About 20 speakers voiced their opinions to the 12-member committee during the two-hour forum. Five of the speakers spoke against the open campus policy.

The committee was selected to hear arguments and make a recommendation to the administration.

The board of education requested last year that school officials examine the district's open campus policy for high schools. Board members, particularly Carl Anderson, said that the problems with students abusing alcohol and drugs during the lunch hour was a real problem. At North, students have no stores or shops nearby and they have to drive to get to them. The problems created by traffic and the possibility of student substance abuse prompted the request from the school board.

Charles Hitch, South's business education department chairman, spoke on behalf of eight South department chairpersons in favor of the open campus. Hitch said the purpose of any

high school is to provide varied experiences for young adults and to develop responsibility among the students in their personal choices and actions.

"Tardies and absences resulting from the open campus policy involve only a few students," Hitch said. "The attendance policy will resolve their immaturity and inability to assume responsibility."

Those who spoke against the open campus policy argued that students may not necessarily abuse drugs or tobacco during the lunch period, but there is a much greater likelihood they might choose to, than if they were restricted to campus.

"We all accept the fact that parents are responsible for their children," said Susan Clark, a teacher with St. Clair Shores high school completion program. "During the day, the school serves in place of the parent and is also responsible. Clearly some students are not responsible in handling freedom -- with regard to the use of cars, drugs, alcohol and their own sexuality."



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Eric Garr, South senior class president, at the microphone, presented his arguments why the open campus policy should not be changed at South.

Clark added that students under 18 are kids who can make uninformed choices that could adversely affect their adult lives. "South students agreed there may be some reasons to close the

North campus. Students jam traffic exits when they leave and the 37-minute period may not allow them enough time to get back to class.

The students said, however, that there are many stores within walking distance of South, and there have been few complaints from nearby store owners.

The Grosse Pointe South Student Association sent a letter to all South parents concerning its

feeling on the open campus question.

The association wrote in its letter that a closed campus at South would "tarnish the excellent educational environment provided" by the school system.

Eric Garr, president of the South senior class, called the closed campus plan a "pessimistic policy."

"It invites the perception that

See FORUM, page 2A

Pointer of Interest
Mark Weidenbach

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

In the studio of his employer, there is a section devoted entirely to the pen and ink and pencil and acrylic black and white portraits by Mark Weidenbach, a 25-year-old commercial artist.

The life-size portraits are of his friends, his boss at Verheyden Funeral Home, where he works part time, a beautiful woman he knows from the Italian-American Cultural Center and -- Al Capone.

For the past two-and-a-half years, Weidenbach has worked as a keyliner and illustrator for Dick DeRonne Graphic Communications in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He has designed the candy store seen on the plastic carry bags of Morley Candy Co. and the small sailboat and sunset logo of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

He can draw just about any kind of logo or graphic design, but portraiture is his first love.

"I use black and white in portraits, because I am not interested in the color," Weidenbach said. "In the character studies, color sort of gets in the way of the expression. Black and white puts everyone on the same level. No one is glamorized. Colors take away from the real feeling I am going after."

It's as though the people he's put on the canvas could walk down and shake hands with the



Mark Weidenbach

viewer, and Weidenbach accepts that description of his work with a degree of pride.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe North in 1981. Eileen Hayes, an art instructor at North, taught a college art curriculum, of which Weidenbach took most of the courses.

From there he attended the Center for Creative Studies for one year, then went to Macomb Community College taking classes in the school's fine arts curriculum. He went back to the Center for Creative Studies where he is now a junior.

"I like both painting and sculpture," he said. He said he

See POINTER, page 21A

God and politics

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Take a good look at the American political scene.

There are two ministers running for president. One of them is trying to play it down.

The Catholic church has ordered its priests and ministers to run for political office. Some have quit their elected posts; some have quit their religious orders. Fundamentalists are encouraging their ministers to participate in politics.

Three decades ago the ministerate was afraid John Kennedy would impose his religion on them. Three decades ago, we elected a born-again Christian -- and ever since then, candidates have proclaimed their religious affiliation.

A Baptist minister said a few weeks ago that no one

with the American Civil Liberties Union about creches on city property. "Why do we have to do it when it's perfectly acceptable in front of the church down the street?" he said.

Polls report that approximately one-third of the electorate is fundamentalist. But a Free Press poll taken a few weeks ago in Macomb County reported that born-again Christians don't plan to vote monolithically for Pat Robertson. They split equally between Republicans, Democrats and independents.

Several Grosse Pointers interviewed for this article spoke almost affectionately about Jesse. No last name needed. Asked to be pick for president in '88, one nostalgically chose Jimmy Carter.

What does it all mean? Turn to page 13A for a report.

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Joseph Spagnoli, deputy superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, says he will not resign and will have a lot to say at a special meeting with the school board set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, at South High.

The meeting has been called to discuss charges by Superintendent John Whritner that Spagnoli wrote personnel evaluation summaries that were more negative than actual reports.

Whritner said Spagnoli has received a copy of the charges which were also sent to school board members, but he would not elaborate further. He said, however, that the discrepancies between the summaries and personnel evaluation would not be the only charges he would present concerning Spagnoli March 15.

Whritner and school board officials have had an often public comment on the charges.



Joseph Spagnoli

Spagnoli said he refused a request from Whritner to resign last month. He said he wrote personnel summaries for all administration officials, which were sent directly to the board of education and never made public.

After Spagnoli refused to step down, Whritner recommended to the school board that the district not reappoint Spagnoli to his contract which expires in June 1989.

Spagnoli said the summaries he wrote were not presented to the board at an open meeting, and that the practice goes back at least six years.

He would not say if he will have an attorney present with him at the meeting.

"I'll have a lot more to say at the hearing," Spagnoli said. "I will have a lot more to say about a lot of things. I have no intention of resigning."

"If I have done anything wrong, it hasn't been proven as yet."

The personnel summaries did not affect the merit pay or promotions of any of the administrators in question, Spagnoli said, as far he knows.

"The board says no," Spagnoli said, "and I am not in a position to know if they did."

Spagnoli, who has been with the school district more than 25 years, has held a number of positions. He started with the school in 1962 as a curriculum coordinator. He has served as superintendent of administrative services, budget coordinator and high school principal at South for five years. He was also interim superintendent for about one year, and has been deputy superintendent for three years.

Trombly

From page 1

paper offsets the printing costs which run about \$12 a month.

Any profit the paper receives from newsstand sales and from the monthly bake sale go into a pot and will be used to buy a gift for the school at year's end.

"I'm really impressed with the enthusiasm and initiative the students have shown," said Saros, a Park resident. "They have really made this their own."

Not only do the students get to see what the business world is like, they also learn to be creative and learn about human nature, Saros said. They overcome problems with other co-workers and outside sources to put out their product each month, she added. They get to know the teachers and other students better and forge new working relationships with students with whom they would normally not associate, because they are in different classes.

"It's shown outstanding initiative for these students to put out a monthly newspaper," Principal Sheila Joyce said. "It's not an easy task. I'm very proud of the students and grateful to Mrs. Saros for volunteering her time."

Joyce said she hopes to see it continue next year, and so does Saros who will begin training next year's fifth-graders in April, but they will also have to find a new adult sponsor, because Saros, who works at her husband's insurance agency, will give up her post when her daughter

moves up to the sixth grade.

The girls all love their work, they said, and although some plan to be actresses, most expressed an interest in newspapering.

"I like to write," Melissa Van Hoek said.

"It gives me some more things to do. All I do is ice skate one day a week and when I come home from school, I don't know what to do," Laura Birnbryer said.

"It's fun to do this because it seems like we're grown up,"

Emma Ketner added.

Saros said, "I have really enjoyed working with the kids. I've seen their abilities develop. The reward I get is that I see what the kids are feeling. They get a real sense of accomplishment. I'm really proud of these kids."



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

The staff of The Skylights at Trombly Elementary School includes, front row from left, Mary Ann Klei, Emma Ketner, Tatyana Matish and Jackie Saros; back row from left, Deborah Saros, Laura Birnbryer, Megan Grano, Melissa Van Hoek and Kelly Bair. Not shown are Katie Weed and Maria Berdayes.

Forum

From page 1

students are bad and assumes people are corrupt," he said. "We have an extremely responsible student body."

Garr said the district should not punish students who are obeying the rules, because a few students are breaking them.

North students argued that the majority obey the rules, are on time for classes and don't break driving laws. They felt that changing the policy would punish those students who obey the rules and would do nothing to solve the problems of substance abuse.

Garr said one thing that would stem class absenteeism or tardiness is the "certainty of punishment." If a student knows he will be punished, then the likelihood he will break the rules decreases, he said.

Suzanne Fleming, a South parent, said she felt the committee selection was heavy-handed, and she was uncomfortable with the fact that 80 percent of the teachers at South favored open campus, when a poll of parents

showed the overwhelming majority favored a closed campus.

"I think the feelings of the teachers should reflect the morals, values and principles of the entire community that not only supports the school financially, but whose future lies here with its students."

The committee will consider all comments before giving their opinion to Superintendent John Whritner, who will make a final recommendation to the school board.

Girl accosted

A nine-year-old Woods girl was approached by a man Thursday, March 3, shortly after 4 p.m. at Marter near Yorktown, and asked if she wanted some white powder he had on his hand.

The girl refused the offer and left the area. The man, described as a black in his 30s, medium build and clean shaven, was not located.

Woods police are investigating.

Buffet dinner available before '1776' performance

The War Memorial will sponsor candlelight buffet dinners prior to the 8 p.m. performances of the Grosse Pointe Theatre production, "1776," Wednesday through Friday, March 16-18.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinners, which are served in the Fries Ballroom, must be made at

least three days in advance. Be sure your performance ticket is confirmed before ordering dinner. Reserve dinners at the War Memorial front desk, 32 Lakeshore.

For information on theater buffets, call 881-7511. For theater tickets, call 881-4004.

All-day kindergarten deadline nearing

Enrollment in the Grosse Pointe public school's full-day kindergarten program for the 1988-89 school year closes Tuesday, March 15. Parents must return a completed enrollment form, accompanied by a \$75 deposit, to the Office of Elementary Curriculum, 389 St. Clair, by that date.

Enrollment forms are available at all Grosse Pointe elementary schools and at the Elementary Curriculum Office.

The number of full-day kindergarten classes will be announced when enrollment is complete,

but Defer, Ferry and Kerby are probable sites. Tuition for the program is \$1,450 per year. Classes meet five days a week, with the same beginning and dismissal times as the rest of the elementary schools.

The all-day kindergarten program offers an alternative for parents who wish to supplement the experiences provided children in the traditional half-day program. It is not intended as an acceleration of the curriculum.

Parents who have questions should contact the Office of Elementary Curriculum.

Two Woods residents robbed

Two black men, described as well-dressed, robbed an elderly Woods couple Monday, Feb. 29, when they returned to their Wedgewood home.

The couple suspected someone was in the house, and the 75-year-old man entered through a side garage door. As he was about to activate the panic system on his home alarm, he was struck from behind.

The thief took about \$300 from his pockets. The other thief grabbed his wife's purse, and both fled on foot.

Witnesses spotted two men fitting the description in the area, but police have no suspects at this time.

The man was apparently not seriously injured, and the woman's purse was located on Oxford on a front lawn.

Friedrichs chairs bike-a-thon

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced that Dr. David W. Friedrichs, president of D'Etre University, has agreed to be the coordinator of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Grosse Pointe.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by enter-

tainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases that afflict children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and provides total medical care to more than 4,200 patients.



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Park crime down

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

In its first annual report since the police and fire departments were consolidated into one unit, the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety reported that overall crime offenses in 1987 were down by 12.4 percent, compared to the previous year, but burglaries increased by about 13 percent.

Major offenses, including murder, rape, robbery, burglary, larceny and assault, decreased in the city. Totals were 998 offenses

1987 annual police report

in 1987, compared with 1,242 the previous year.

There were no murders reported in the city, but there were two rapes which remain unsolved.

Larcenies, in all categories, declined from 515 incidents in 1986 to 449 reports in 1987 — a decrease of 13 percent.

One area of which Director Richard Caretti was especially proud was a 50 percent decrease in the number of automobile thefts.

"We had just 96 auto thefts last year, down from 195 thefts in 1986," Caretti said. "A lot of this reduction was due to patrol activity, but the success of HEAT (a combined auto theft task force) in busting up chop shops is a big reason for the decline."

Burglary was the one area of major offenses to post a gain in the Park. Ninety burglaries were reported in 1987, compared to 79 in 1986.

"If you look at that, you could say that there is a real problem," Caretti said. "But on closer look, you would see that two people were responsible for a significant number of the breaking and enterings in the city."

Two arrests made by the department in the middle of the year cleared about 100 break-ins on the east side of Detroit, the Park, Farms and City.

"Once these two were in jail, the number of burglaries decreased dramatically," Caretti added.

Caretti said the reason for the high number of burglaries and larcenies is due to the border the city shares with Detroit.

"If you plot crimes, the highest percentage occur along the Detroit border," he said. "We concentrated patrols in those areas, and if you look at the year in segments, you would see that the number of break-ins in these areas dropped significantly by the end of the year."

The department made almost 80 arrests for major crimes during the year, and a total of 580 arrests during the year. Some 93 juveniles were arrested in 1987.

Caretti called both larceny and burglaries crimes of opportunity, and said by "hardening the target" those crimes could be reduced.

Youth arrested on weapons charge

A Grosse Pointe juvenile was arrested Saturday evening, March 5, after a Lincoln Road resident called police to complain about three youths walking on front yards.

The youths were later found in a car parked on Lincoln, and police located an 11-1/2 inch bayonet blade under the car's front passenger seat. The driver of the vehicle also had a leather jacket, which had a permanent sheath for the weapon in the lining.

All three youths were from the City, and were turned over to the father of one of the juveniles.

Charges against the boys are pending.

Purse, wallet stolen

While talking on the phone in her kitchen, a 62-year-old Park woman saw a man open the door, enter the kitchen and without saying a word, grab a purse and a man's wallet from the counter and flee the house.

The incident, which occurred around 9:30 p.m., resulted in the loss of about \$100.

The thief is described as a black male, about 30 to 40 years old, 5 feet, 11 inches, 150 pounds and wearing a black jacket and beige cap.

"Neighborhood watches, locking all doors and windows and removing all visible signs that someone isn't home will go a long way to preventing these crimes," Caretti said. Creation of Neighborhood Watch programs in the Park has not proceeded as well as Caretti had anticipated.

"We will be working more diligently this year to try and increase awareness among residents that this kind of program is absolutely necessary to prevent crime," Caretti said. "Years ago people could leave their doors and windows open and their valuable property out without fear. Sadly those times have gone, no matter where you live."

There have been more serious fires in the Park since the department was combined than in the previous two and one-half years and Deputy Director Philip Costa said, "That has nothing to do with going public safety. It is just the way it happened."

Costa said nine former firefighters successfully completed coursework at the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy and now qualify as fully cross-trained public safety officers.

From March through November, officers from the former police department were regularly assigned to a busy Detroit Fire Department Tactical Unit. Costa said the experience was equivalent to about 10 years of firefighting experience, considering the relatively low number of fires in the Park.

For the first time in the Park's history, women entered the public safety ranks. Ann N. Hoffman and Lori L. Thompson recently graduated from the Metropolitan Police Academy close to the top of their large class.

The two women and William Malik, another Park officer, finished second, third and fourth in their class.

"I think their ranking is a good example of the quality of people we are bringing into the department to serve the community," Caretti said.

He said the transition from separate departments to a cross-trained public safety department was accomplished in record time. He said that teamwork by the mayor, council, city administration and employees made it possible.

"The Grosse Pointe Park experience has become the model for other departments locally and nationally," Caretti wrote the city council earlier this month.

Six long-time firefighters retired at the close of 1987. These planned retirements, and the replacement of four of them with fully cross-trained officers marked one of the final phases of the merger process, Costa said.

Food drive to begin; bags will be supplied

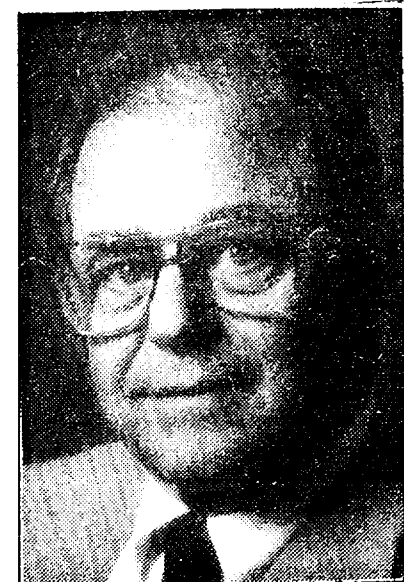
By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Jack Grifo, Grosse Pointe resident and one of the movers behind the canned food drive that will be held here March 14-25, thinks the effort will do as much for residents as for the recipients.

The thought of the entire community participating in a drive to ease hunger in the metropolitan area excites Grifo. The very act of working together to help others creates a bond among the givers, he believes.

But, he adds, "the biggest thing is an awareness that there are hungry kids going to school who are too proud to say anything. We've got to get food to these families."

Specially designed paper bags will be inserted in next week's



Jack Grifo

Grosse Pointe News with a list of suggested canned foods printed on them. The Grosse Pointe public schools are participating in the drive which has the support of all of the mayors.

The event is part of Gleaners and Henry Ford Hospital's Kids Helping Kids program that was begun in 1986. While local students were involved in an art contest last year that was part of the program, this is the first year for a community-wide food drive. Grosse Pointe students also participated this year in an essay contest with the topic, "Unemployment from a child's point of view." The program is designed to create an awareness in students of hunger in the area. According to research by one of the committees at the Gleaners, there are 673,000 people in the tri-country area who are hungry.

Grifo said the food drive has been done in the past through grocery chain stores. "Now we're doing it on our own. I think this is the real answer... getting the community involved so that they're part of the answer rather than part of the problem."

Since the Gleaners opened its doors in 1977, it has distributed more than 31 million pounds of

food to about 175 agencies in the area, including the Capuchins, Fort Street Presbyterian, Shar House, Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army.

It was set up as a central warehouse with freezers and enough space to store massive quantities of food, something the individual agencies could not provide.

There are more than 200 contributors, from large food corporations to individual farmers. Financial supporters number around 40, including General Motors, Chrysler Corp., Michigan Bell, Kmart, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and locally, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A separate service begun in 1983 is the Pantry Pac, a pre-packaged box consisting of 47 meats of canned and dried foods that need no refrigeration. The Pantry Pac is available to churches and other organizations that distribute food to people who are unemployed or otherwise having a hard time making ends meet.

The Pantry Pac costs \$15.75 and consists of 30 items, including soups, juice, vegetables, tuna, peanut butter, rice, macaroni and cheese, oatmeal and powdered milk.

The Gleaners needs volunteers to pack boxes. Grifo said it would be a good service project for a boy scout troop or any other club or organization that

would like to volunteer time on a Saturday.

For more information on any

of the programs or to volunteer, call Grifo at the Gleaners at 923-3535.

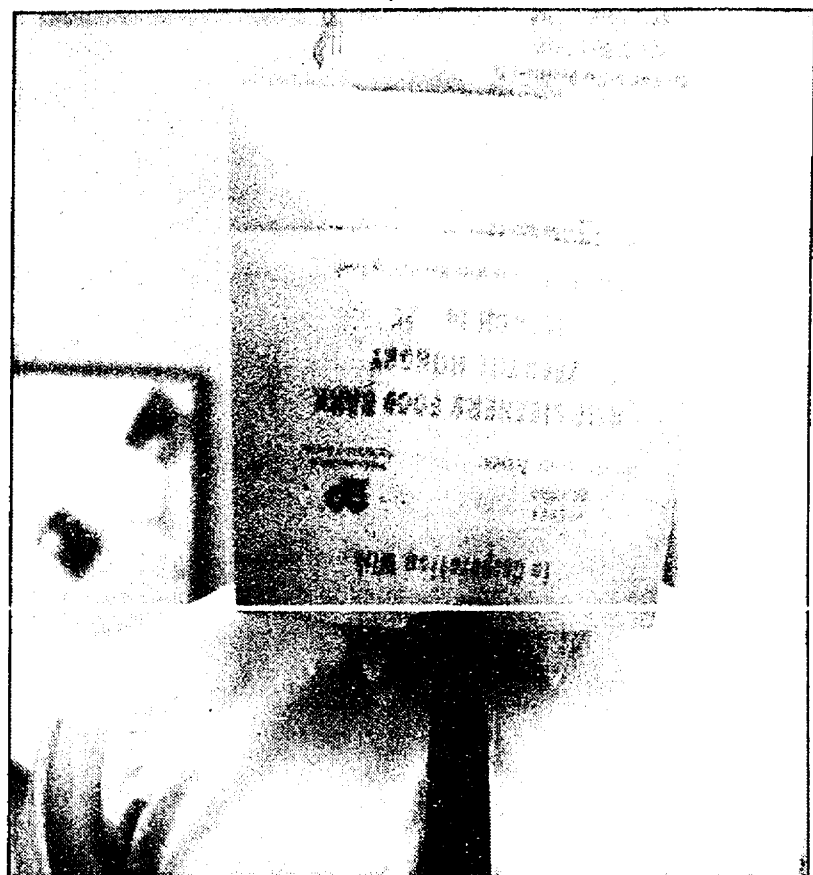


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Staff writer Ron Bernas models an item that will be inserted in next week's Grosse Pointe News — a paper bag for a canned food drive to benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank. The community, along with students in the Grosse Pointe public schools, is invited to fill the bag with canned goods and drop it off in bins that will be set up in all of the schools. The two Kroger stores in Grosse Pointe will also serve as drop-off points as well as other independent markets. A list of places where the food can be dropped off will be printed next week.

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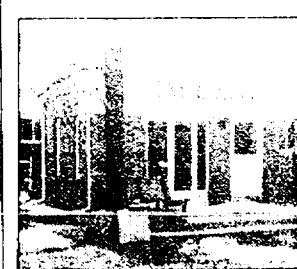
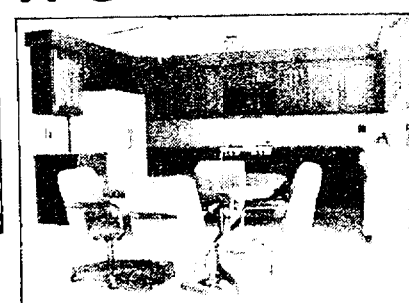
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Woods to delay construction of pedestrian bridge at park

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to postpone — at least for this season — the construction of the pedestrian bridge, and look for new ways for parkgoers to get from one side of the park to the other.

City Manager Chester Petersen said the difference between the cost estimates and the actual bids was the main reason for the unanimous decision to hold off construction of the bridge over the Milk River. Cost estimates for the bridge, which was proposed to have stairs and ramp access and be high enough to allow boats to get under, have skyrocketed to almost \$400,000.

"The council is going to look into some kind of trolley car or small bus as a means of getting people around," Petersen said.

If that works and is well-received by the residents, the council will decide in the future whether the bridge is needed at all.

Petersen expects other projects to be completed before the park opens officially on Memorial Day. They include replacing the docks, improvements to the vehicular bridge, new bathhouse, two platform tennis courts, up-grading of the tot lot, and a new sunshelter adjacent to the pool.

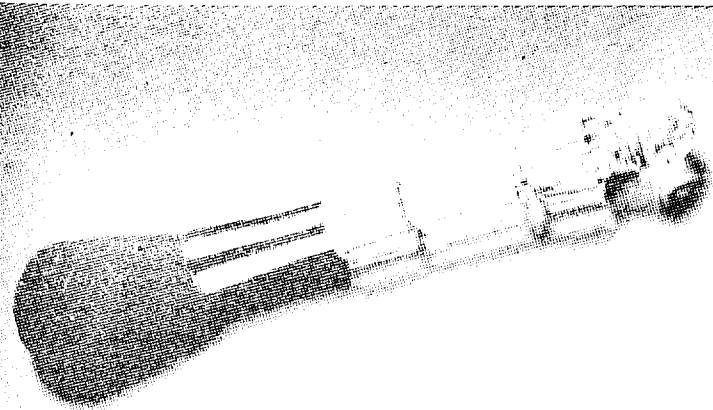
The council awarded the contract for the dock construction to Dan's Excavating, Inc. for \$306,457.93. Petersen said the docks on the west bank will be installed before the boating season begins, and those on the opposite bank will be installed in the fall.

The new docks — 64 in all, which would provide space for 128 boats — will be rigid adjustable docks which provide the best aspects of floating and fixed docks. With the adjustable docks, boaters will be able to adjust the docks 18 inches to compensate for rising and falling waters.

Those on the west bank will be enlarged slightly to handle the larger boats.

New electrical service will be installed at the docks at a cost on top of the contracted amount.

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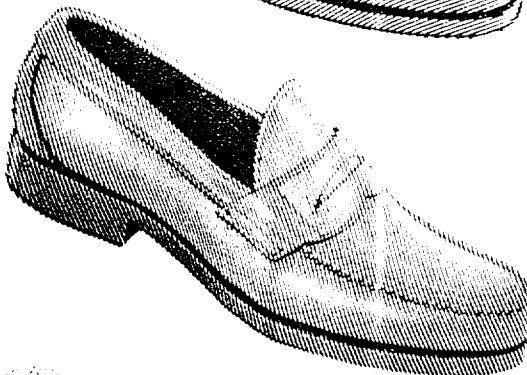
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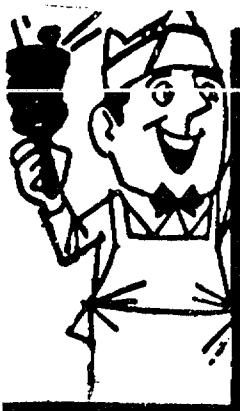
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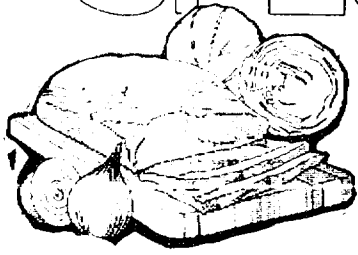
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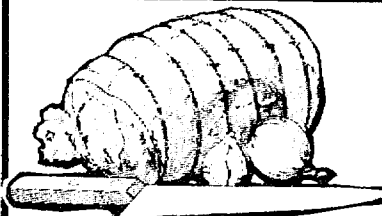
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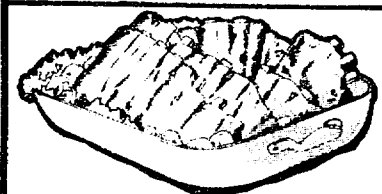
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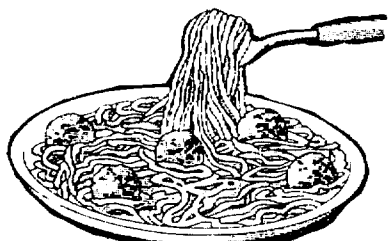
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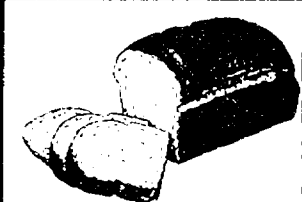
**MEAT
BALLS** \$2 59
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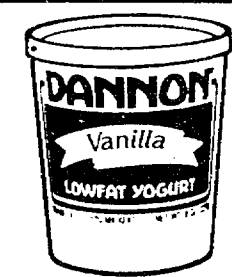
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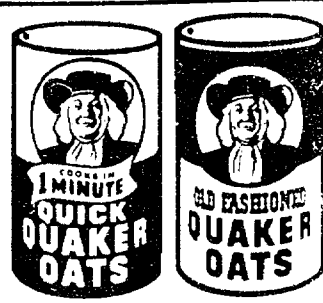
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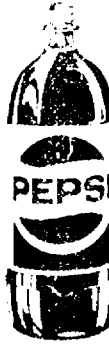
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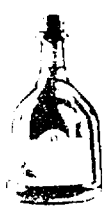
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Money isn't everything in aiding schools

Figures from the U.S. Department of Education's latest statistical survey offer new evidence that money is not the root of all evil so far as the shortcomings of the nation's schools are concerned. Other factors also play important roles in determining the success or failure of individuals school and districts.

The federal survey, which gives the 1986 graduation rates, the 1987 teacher salary figures and the 1986 amounts spent per pupil, points up a major problem: Only 71.5 percent of the U.S. students who enter high school graduate.

The report also shows that Michigan, which spends above-average amounts per pupil and pays teachers salaries that rate fourth highest in the country, still graduates a smaller percentage of entering students than does the United States as a whole.

While the U.S. graduation rate is 71.5 percent, in Michigan only 67.8 percent of the students graduate, putting the state into 37th place among the 50 states. It is far behind the leader, Minnesota, which

Opinion

graduated 91.4 percent of the students who started high school.

It should be emphasized, however, that the federal figures do not show the differences that occur among districts within the same state not only in the graduation rate but also in teachers' salaries and the amount spent per pupil. The figures are meaningful chiefly as state averages and are useful within states when comparisons can be made with specific districts.

For example, the U.S. report indicated that Michigan rated 12th in annual spending per pupil at \$4,176, well above the U.S. figure of \$3,752. But a Detroit Free Press survey last Sunday showed that the Grosse Pointe district spent \$5,693 and several others more than \$6,000 per pupil. In comparison, the Detroit schools spent \$3,595 and several districts even less than \$3,000 per pupil in the same year.

Thus it is obvious that the federal report is not especially helpful in the current de-

bate over education reform in Michigan. The question here is whether an increase in the state sales tax should be sought in order to reduce the schools' dependence on the property tax, minimize inequities between rich and poor districts and, overall, provide more state aid for education.

Yet the comparisons of the state graduation rates can yield some significant conclusions.

In the U.S. report, the graduation rate leaders, following Minnesota, are Connecticut, with 89.8 percent; North Dakota, with 89.7 percent; Nebraska, with 88.1 percent; Iowa, with 87.5 percent; Montana, with 87.2 percent, and Wisconsin, with 86.3 percent.

At the other end of the scale, the U.S. report shows that the area with the lowest graduation rate is the District of Columbia, where only 56.8 percent of the students graduate. It is followed by Florida with a 62 percent graduation rate; Georgia

and Louisiana, with identical rates of 62.7 percent; and Arizona, with a rate of 63 percent.

Yet the District of Columbia, with the poorest graduation rate, pays the second highest teachers' salaries in the country and is fourth highest in amounts spent per student. And New York state, which is second in amount spent per pupil and third in teachers salaries, reports a graduation rate of 64.2 percent which makes it 45th in the standings.

Just a cursory examination of the figures indicates that the areas with the lowest graduation rates, regardless of the amounts spent on teachers and students, are those having a high proportion of immigrants and minorities as well as a high rate of unemployment. Those are loads that cannot be borne by the schools alone.

These figures do tend to indicate that much more must be done to meet the need for jobs and improvement in social conditions in districts with high proportions of minorities and immigrants and high unemployment if the national percentage of students graduating from high school is to increase.

So while money may not be the key to upgrading education in every school district, it still is an important ingredient in financing the businesses and industries needed to provide jobs and in aiding poorer school districts which lack the resources to meet acceptable educational standards.

Grosse Pointe News

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Transplanting pheasants

In a series of sweeps in recent weeks, employees of the state Department of Natural Resources have trapped at least a dozen ring-necked pheasants in Detroit in order to begin a breeding program to re-stock outstate Michigan with more of the wily birds.

The DNR theory is that birds that grew up in overgrown vacant lots in Detroit would produce more rugged offspring that would be more likely to re-populate pheasant-less regions of the state. The captured pheasants were taken to the DNR game farm near Mason where the experiment will begin.

The Grosse Pointes also serve as home for several flocks of pheasants, but the DNR wasn't interested in them so far as we know. Perhaps the DNR experts thought the Grosse Pointe birds would not be as hardy or as strong as those that survived in the vacant lots of Detroit.

Yet in the Pointes, the pheasants have had their own enemies: the developers of

the old estates on which many of the birds had maintained their nests over the years. The developments have reduced the cover and the pheasants, but a few of the hardier birds are still surviving, to the pleasure of Pointe residents.

The descendants of the Detroit pheasants, meanwhile, will become the target of Michigan hunters during the pheasant season. Yet, ironically, if they had been permitted to remain in Detroit, they would have been protected to some extent by the laws that forbid hunting within the city limits.

True, the rescued pheasants will be fed, watered and otherwise pampered in their new environment, but has anybody asked their opinion about being moved from the city to the country? What about the right of self-determination which is so popular in the political world these days? Apparently it's not for pheasants.

State primary wins support

After the mess the Republicans made of their Michigan caucuses, it is not surprising that support appears to be growing for the reintroduction of a presidential primary to pick delegates from the state to the national party conventions in 1992.

In view of the criticism of their delegate selection process that started back in 1986 and continued through the early caucuses in 1987 and the 1988 state convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan Republicans are obviously looking for some way to avoid a repetition of the controversies created by the caucus system.

Now some Democratic leaders also have spoken out in favor of the primary as a substitute for their own narrow caucus system that is scheduled later this month. Both Detroit newspapers also have endorsed the general idea and at least one legislative committee has approved it.

As currently drafted, however, the bill would require closed primaries in both parties. That means both Republicans and Democrats would have to register in advance in order to vote in their respective primaries. The purpose apparently is to avoid the kind of cross-over voting that has occurred in the past in Michigan presidential primaries.

In such cases, voters in one party which may not have a presidential primary contest, usually because a president is seeking re-election, may invade the other party's primary in order to embarrass the opposition or support a candidate the first party thinks would be the easiest to defeat. The victory of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in Michigan's 1976 open presidential primary is often cited as an example. And there have been other cases.

The closed primary requirement in the Michigan proposal, presumably inserted at the request of Democrats who claim that their national rules call for it, may cause some controversy before the issue is settled. But even though the national Demo-

cratic party rules prohibit the selection of party delegates in open primaries, Wisconsin Democrats won a waiver in order to maintain their open primary. Presumably the Michigan Democrats could claim exemption on the same grounds that it is a long-standing practice in regular primaries.

One trouble with closed primaries is that they tend to limit the individual voter's choice. Another is that, like caucuses, they are more likely to be controlled by the insiders and party chieftains. In Michigan, our regular primaries are open to all and without being required to register in advance in either party, Michigan voters do tend to swing back and forth between the parties even though they cannot split their votes in the primaries.

Another criticism of caucuses is emerging from the other states which still select their national convention delegates under that system. Small but well-financed and well-organized groups supporting Pat Robertson, for example, did well not only in Michigan but in several other states which pick their delegates in caucuses. But to date Robertson's forces have not done well in primary states where much larger proportions of voters participate in the delegate selection process.

In other words, experience is proving that primaries tend to prompt much greater participation by voters than do the caucuses. Primaries provide fewer opportunities for the special interests, party bosses and single-issue activists who prefer the caucuses to try to pick the nominees for the American people.

In supporting the open primary for Michigan, the Detroit Free Press concluded its editorial opinion this way: "If the goal of restoring the state primary is to maximize free and direct participation by all Michigan voters at all stages of the process by which we choose a president, an open election is clearly preferable to an exclusive closed one."

We agree.

IF THIS IS
WRONG....



....THEN WHY ARE WE
AFRAID TO SAY THAT
THIS IS WRONG?



©THX GSO

Letters

Crawford credited

To the Editor:

Recently there has been a great deal of speculation regarding whether or not Grosse Pointe Park City Manager John Crawford would continue or be asked to leave his post. It now appears that, for whatever reasons, not terribly logical and rather political, Mr. Crawford will be seeking other employment.

This is truly unfortunate for the city of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Crawford has done an outstanding job since he was installed as manager back in 1977. Both the residential and the commercial areas have been affected positively by Mr. Crawford's innovative programs. In addition to that, the city employees generally speak quite highly of Mr. Crawford as their boss.

If John Crawford is "let go" as city manager, it is my hope that the new manager will be equally as innovative and be able to express his or her opinions forcefully rather than having to serve at the behest of one person.

John C. Prost
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 8A

Time to address day care issue

To the Editor:

I'm not sure if the Grosse Pointe News considers comment on home day care a newsworthy issue any longer — but I'll proceed anyway. It certainly has become an issue in my home.

My wife and I both work full time. Our son is scheduled to begin kindergarten in September, '88. As he is enrolled in all-day child care at St. Clare's (Grosse Pointe Park) for the present, his elementary school will be Monteth. This necessitates finding adequate local child care for the afternoon.

My options are as follows:

1. Enroll him at St. Clare and pay tuition to benefit from the day care provided on-site.

2. Enroll him in Kerby School all-day kindergarten to utilize the latchkey program. This entails a \$1450 tuition fee — plus latchkey fees.

3. Find a neighborhood caregiver so he could attend the regular half-day kindergarten my school taxes provides normally at no added fee.

Obviously, option 3 is the choice most parents would like to make. There are exceptions due to various religious and/or personal reasons, of course.

Since child care in Grosse Pointe Woods homes is trying to be eliminated by a number of individuals, I can only utilize the public education in Grosse Pointe by paying tuition for full-day kindergarten.

If Grosse Pointe is actually the educated and progressive community that it contends to be, why isn't day care in our community being effectively addressed?

As much as our city would hate to admit it, the days of non-working mothers are slowly but surely ending. I think it's time to concede to the fact that our community would like good child care right here in the community and to stop deluding ourselves that Grosse Pointe Woods is still the land of the television families depicted in the '50s.

Patrick Roybal
Grosse Pointe Woods

It's my duty

Peter A. Salinas, you have been found guilty of making your fellow jurors crazy. Your peers on the jury think you ought to be keelhaunched, have bamboo pushed under your fingernails and be spoken to rudely by a bank teller for 154 hours.

— But your honor, I'm only a juror! You can't, you can't, you can't...

For the last two weeks I've been having this recurring nightmare. Yes, you guessed it. Last month I was sent that computer-generated letter that says: **THIS IS A SUMMONS.**

I've got jury duty. Not state district or circuit court jury duty.

Federal district court jury duty. The kind of court where John Delorean hangs out for 17 months, or where White Boy Rick stops in for a four-week trial.

You've heard of the expression trial and error. That's what really scares me. I can't imagine what I would feel like if I were the one juror who held out on convicting a guy and the trial ended with a hung jury.

Years ago when I was in college, I got a notice to appear in 36th District Court. Well, I was in college. I wasn't coming home for some time, but they waited — very cleverly I might add — until the first day of spring break, called me at school and told me it was time for me to come home for a visit.

I didn't argue or drag my feet at all this time. I dutifully filled out my questionnaire, and three

I Say

Peter Salinas

months later I got the letter which started out: **THIS IS A SUMMONS.**

I really didn't think I would get picked to serve. After all, I'm a reporter. Reporters are special, right? They wouldn't pick a lawyer or a police officer to sit on a jury, would they? I said that to an officer and he told me about a fellow officer who was selected and a judge who not only went through the selection process, but actually sat on a jury.

Hey, I love to play euchre. I'm thinking about bringing along my backgammon set. I hear someone on the panel always brings Trivial Pursuit. I hear it's a lot of hurry up and wait.

I have to be at the federal court building at 8:30 a.m. I have to drive in about 30 miles, through heavy morning traffic. I complained.

"When I was on, there was one guy who had to drive in each morning from Toledo," said

a fellow worker who sat for two weeks without ever having been picked to be on a jury.

Toledo?! That's about 125 miles round trip! These federal court people are serious about their justice.

But really, I know I'll like it. (Like it about as much as going to see Steve Martin for dental work.) I always find listening to court proceedings interesting. I know a few attorneys and I like the way they speak. They never listen to you, they just talk. Fortunately as a juror, I won't have to say a word until we get to deliberations. It's then the jurors get to discuss the case. After not having been able to say a word for hours on end, I'll likely have a lot to say.

Did you see the way that lawyer's handkerchief was stuffed into his breast pocket? Did you see the rug on that court re-

porter? The ceiling tile in that room was badly water-stained.

What if I can't concentrate on the trial? What if I don't hear a crucial piece of evidence, because I'm trying to remember if I put my Social Security number on my check to the IRS? What if I get the names of the accused and the plaintiff confused?

Those guys running the show have it easy. They get everything written down for them and they get to take notes. Jurors have neither privilege. You know me, I like to take notes.

I realize this is my constitutional duty. If I live by the First Amendment, I had better support the rest of the Constitution.

I will, but as I'm zipping down the Lodge at 7:45 a.m. at the hair-raising speed of six miles per hour, I'm sure I'll be thinking, "I'm not going to enjoy this."

Grosse Pointe News

March 10, 1988

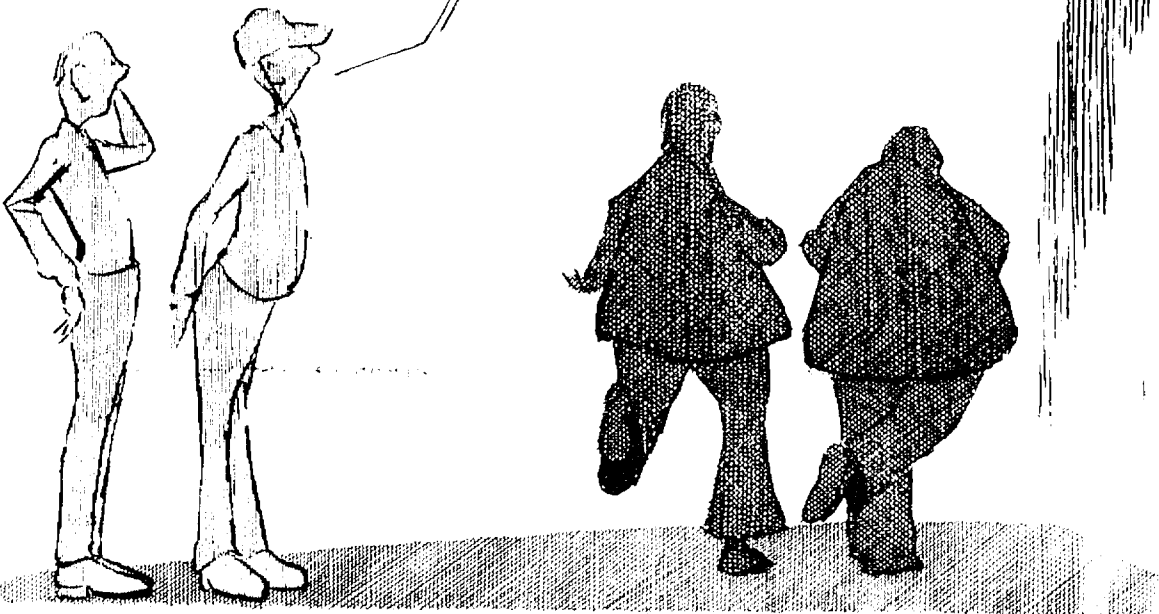
Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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HAS THIS PLACE EVER BEEN CALLED CORPULENTE POINTE OR HAS IT ALWAYS BEEN KNOWN AS GROSSE POINTE?



Yesterday's Headlines

April 14, 1983 —

The New York Times reported that the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee said the administration apparently violated the law by providing covert aid to Nicaragua.

Chicago leaders urged civic unity after the election of that city's first black mayor. Harold Washington, mayor-elect, joined Mayor Jane Byrne and other leaders at a luncheon to urge unity after the bitter municipal election.

The police in Warsaw held Lech Walesa in custody for five hours, questioning him about his secret meeting with five fugitive leaders of the underground Solidarity movement. Riot policemen broke up a crowd of about 1,000 people who left a pro-Solidarity mass, celebrated the 13th of each month to mark the imposition of martial law.

Pope John Paul II commemorated the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw uprising as a desperate cry for the right to life, for life and for the salvation of the dignity of man.

Sixteen Royal Navy warships stormed into Gibraltar in the disputed British colony, enraging the Spanish government. The British defense ministry denied Spanish press reports that the ships were testing Gibraltar's defenses.

A jury in Los Angeles awarded \$16.41 million in anti-trust damages to the Raiders and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission in their suit against the National Football League. The suit involved the league's efforts to block the transfer of the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles four years before.

The 85th anniversary of the birth of Paul Robeson was observed in Carnegie Hall by 2,600 people who spent the evening reliving the sweet and bitter years of the late singer/actor/activist's life.

Five Grosse Pointe North students were charged with vandalism that included bombings at the school and a teacher's house. In addition, they may have committed up to 100 acts of vandalism ranging from shooting out car windows to driving over lawns. Petitions were filed in Wayne County Juvenile Court against the five, ages 14 to 16.

Father Pat Patten, a former Grosse Pointe and medical missionary in Africa, finally raised enough money to buy a used plane to help him travel his 23,000-square-mile diocese in Tanzania. The bishop sent him to the United States to raise \$240,000 to buy and maintain the plane in order to bring medical care to nomadic people in some of the most beautiful, inaccessible and sometimes inhospitable land in Africa.

Henry Ford II's house on Lakeshore fell to the wrecking ball to make way for construction of 18 cluster homes, the first development of its type in Grosse Pointe. The house, built in 1927 for Roy Chapin, was purchased by Ford in 1956. He moved up the street to Provincial after removing floors, paneling and other architectural details from the Lakeshore house.

Homeowners, who lined up by the thousands the year before to protest their property taxes, stayed home. The cities reported that appeals dropped drastically, from a few dozen to several hundred. The exception was the Shores which broke the previous year's record with 146 appeals, attributed to the fact that the township had done a door-to-door reassessment.

A roar on the court

Get ready, it ought to be a roarin' good time.

The Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods police departments will be putting together a basketball team to square off against a team of Detroit Lions, who together will raise money for FLEC's (Family Life Education Council) Youth Assistance Program.

Two of the organizers, Farms officers **Mike McCarthy** and **Dan Jensen**, feel that the match will bring a lot of excitement to the 2,000 fans they hope will pack Grosse Pointe South's gymnasium.

The event is scheduled for Friday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$7 for singles, and a four-person family pack will be \$25.

For more information, call McCarthy or Jensen at 881-2500 or Jennie at 296-5030.

Farms council stormed by song

The Farms council was stormed Monday night by a group of militant barbershop singers who brandished pitchpipes and forced council members to listen to a resounding chorus of "Henry K. Holiday."

Calling themselves the ultraright sing "Just Friends Quartet," **John Wade**, **Howard Masters**, **Mike Proffitt** and **Hank DeMars** approached the council at the end of the meeting when Mayor **Joseph Fromm** asked if anyone from the audience had anything to say.

Reportedly, City Manager **Andy Bremer** asked the quartet to stop in for the visit.

Peter A. Salinas

The quartet, a member of the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers, were promoting their Musical Extravaganza at Grosse Pointe North High School to be held Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12.

The show, which will feature the Lakeshore Chorus, Blue Ribbon Coalition Quartet, Music Mart Quartet and other chapter quartets, will begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

Hmmmmmmmmmm!

The best medicine

University Liggett sixth-grader **Patrick Moltane**, 11, hadn't missed a home game all season.

Patrick, who is an avid Knight fan and team helper, broke his ankle earlier this month, and couldn't attend the ULS-Bethesda match on March 4.

We understand Patrick kicked up quite a fuss when doctors told him he had to stay in a hospital bed for a few days. Oh my gosh, he wouldn't see his Knights play!

Well, stay in bed he did, but after the game, team players, who had defeated their opponents, and the coaching staff brought Patrick the game ball signed by everyone.

Heal up, Patrick, we miss you.

Call us

News 882-0294

Classified 882-6900

Advertising 882-3500

Choices

Bob Button

Journalism Teacher, Grosse Pointe South

Book		
Actor		William Hurt
Actress		Kathleen Turner
Movie		The Color Purple
Play		Equus (drama), Cats (musical)
TV Show		L.A. Law
Newscaster		Mort Crim
Magazine		Detroit Monthly
Columnist		Neal Shyne
Newspaper		The Tower
Music		Electric blue
Entertainer		Sting
Pet or Animal		Pippin, the family's Bickon Frise
Sport		Football
Athlete		Jack Thomas
College Team		University of Iowa Hawkeyes
Most Admired Person		Nancy, my wife
Flower		Philip
Color		Blue
Vacation Spot		Lebanon Peninsula
Favorite Food		Sautéed shrimp and scallops
Favorite Drink		Piesporter
Restaurant		Pontchartrain Wine Cellars
Song		Send in the Clowns
Relaxation or Hobby		Family activities with Nancy, Kristin, Geoff
Pet Peeve		People who don't know the difference between a ...



Photo by Kay Photography

Chinese children's art

Art teacher Paula Miriani and second graders from Richard Elementary School admire the art work of Chinese children currently on display in the Children's Room of Grosse Pointe Central Library. The art work is part of a children's art exchange program between the People's Republic of China and the state of Michigan. The show includes the work of 38 children ages 5 to 14 from 12 provinces of China. The exhibit will run through Monday, March 14.

Letters

Prime Time prime reading

To the Editor:

I'm sure you know what a truly valuable feature you have in Marian Trainor's Prime Time for Senior Citizens.

If any of your readers are put off by the "senior" in the heading, they're missing a lot. Mrs. Trainor always mixes up a batch of information, advice, humor and philosophy that is palatable for all ages.

Mark Beltaire
Grosse Pointe Park

Class act

To the Editor:

I'd like to share with your readers a rewarding experience I've had recently — that of serving as a community member on one of the Action Teams formed by the Grosse Pointe school district to carry out some plans to modify its educational system.

I wondered why members of the community were invited to join these committees. While we do make suggestions now and then, it occurred to me that the real reason is so some of us can

see the staff at work at first-hand, and not fail to be impressed with their professionalism, their intelligence, their commitment and dedication. And then tell the public about it.

Well, I doubt such a devious purpose, but it would have worked because I am indeed impressed with the class act I have been observing. And I'm telling you about it. Our children are in, not just good hands, but the best possible hands. And those Action Teams are working hard. I'm sure you'll hear all about it when they're finished.

Mary McNair
Grosse Pointe Woods

Esquire deserves public support

To the Editor:

The Park council's recent decision to condemn the Esquire Theater is questionable because it will destroy a place for teenagers to hang out, something wanted by both parents and kids of Grosse Pointe.

At a time when many parents and school administra-

tors are worried about teenagers attending hall parties, the Esquire Theater provides a place to watch movies inexpensively. It is the only theater within walking distance of Grosse Pointe Park, and the only theater that charges only a dollar. To close the Esquire would prevent teenagers from attending "something fun" that is safe, supervised, cheap, and requires no transportation.

The council claims that "it is deemed necessary for the public health, safety, convenience, prosperity, and general welfare" of the city's residents to condemn the property. The Esquire Theater is convenient because it can be reached on foot. It is safe and healthy; it passed all city inspections, was reissued by the city in December, and received a 99 percent approval by the Michigan Health Department. And it is prosperous because it brings in money and is a working business in Grosse Pointe Park.

The Esquire Theater remains one of the only remaining legal things a teenager can do in Grosse Pointe. Since so many parents are

Grosse Pointe Cable increases rates

Grosse Pointe Cable has announced that a \$2 increase in basic service will take effect April 1.

Don Ivey, general manager, said that basic service includes about 30 channels, including Cable News Network, ESPN, Arts and Entertainment and Nickelodeon.

There will be no rate increase for movie channels.

Ivey said the firm is adding a new service in April, the Discovery channel. "This is similar to Channel 56, — educational programs, documentaries. It will be Channel 14, which is inactive now."

The reason for the \$2 raise, he said, is because of the increase in prices from satellite programming services.

"For example, ESPN's rates to us have gone up 70 percent in

the last two years — because of added NFL programming.

"Also, many basic service channels thought they would get revenue from advertising. It didn't work, so they increased programming rates."

Grosse Pointe Cable is a private corporation which has the franchise for cable television for Grosse Pointe Woods, Farms, City and Park and Harper Woods.

Each city sends a representative to an advisory council which meets quarterly. The advisory council can recommend or veto policies, but not rate increases, according to Ivey.

Video course available

A course introducing students to video recording will be among the new classes offered for adults this term by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe School System.

In "Video Recording: An Introduction," students will learn the basics of video recording and how to improve the quality of their home video productions. The step-by-step introduction will guide them through the five basic rules of video (movie) productions. Do not take equipment to the first session. Students must be familiar with their own equipment prior to class.

Taught by Stephen Skinner, the class will be held for two weeks beginning at 7 p.m.

against hall parties and for supervised teenager events, clearly the Esquire Theater deserves public support to keep from being condemned. After all, if the Esquire goes, then what's left in Grosse Pointe for the kids?

Mike Elsila
Grosse Pointe Park

Fine coach

To the Editor:

Thank you for the fine article about our sons in your March 3 issue. The St. Paul Lakers' seventh-grade boys basketball team had a fine season to win the CYO Northeast Division title. This would not have been possible, however, without the fine coaching they received from Tom Gentile Jr.

We are sure the omission of his name from your article was an oversight. We are grateful to Tom not only for the fine coaching he gave our sons this season, but also for the fine role model he has been for them as well.

Parents of the
St. Paul Lakers
7th Grade Basketball

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Peace Table

Julia Weinert, left, and Laura Sloan, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, settle a disagreement by going to the Peace Table, an area where children learn to settle small differences in a friendly manner. It has a United Nations flag in the center. The girls attend St. Peter's Montessori school in Harper Woods.

For more information about the Montessori program, the public is invited to attend a film on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the school library. For more information, call 885-8062.

Adult immunizations to be discussed

Logan Oney, M.D., internist and specialist in infectious diseases, will discuss "Adult Immunizations — What You Should Know," at Cottage Hospital Monday, March 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lower level boardrooms, 159 Kercheval, between Moross and Cadieux roads.

For free reservations, call 884-8600, ext. 2616.

From The Capitol

Law would deter illegal, forged, stolen prescriptions

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

Legislation that would require triplicate prescription forms for Schedule 2 drugs is awaiting final passage by the legislature.

The goal of this legislation is to prevent diversion of prescription drugs into illegal channels. This will be accomplished by monitoring the dispensers and prescribers of these drugs, such as Preludin, Demerol and Codeine.

A prescription for a Schedule 2 drug will have three copies. One is kept with the patient's medical record, one at the pharmacy and the third will be sent by the pharmacist to the Department of Licensing and Regulation for monitoring.

The record monitoring will "flag" abnormally large amounts of prescriptions being written

and dispensed by any one doctor or pharmacist.

Schedule 2 drugs have been diverted to illegal usage as a result of forged and stolen prescription pads and illegal sales. Some practitioners continue to write prescriptions for abusing patients.

The numbered triplicate forms will help stop the illegal flow of Schedule 2 drugs by providing a paper trail for prosecution. They will make counterfeiting and alteration of prescription forms more difficult, since all Schedule 2 forms will be state forms. They will deter unscrupulous prescribers and dispensers, because of the fear of detection through the monitoring system.

The legislation will also create a Controlled Substance Advisory Commission to address developing problems and abuses with all

scheduled drugs. I am hopeful the commission will look, especially, at the illegitimate long term prescription and use of valium and related "mild" tranquilizers. The medical profession refuses to discipline itself as to these drugs. In addition, the commission will advise the governor and the legislature on how Michigan compares with the national average of controlled substance abuse and diversion into illegal channels.

Michigan ranks in the worst one-third of all states in the per

capita purchase and consumption of Schedule 2 drugs, and their diversion contributes to the size of the drug abuse problem faced by this state. By implementing this legislation, Michigan will have a more efficient way to curtail the illegal flow of drugs in the Schedule 2 class.

If a better, less onerous way comes along to monitor and control these drugs, we can change systems and, perhaps, not need triplicate prescription forms. In the meanwhile, something had to be done.

Learn what's new in interior design

Interior designer Nancy Laube will offer both morning and evening sessions of "Communicating Through Color in Interior Design" at the War Memorial.

The evening class meets Monday, March 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.; the morning session on Tuesday, March 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The second session of the class, a tour of the Michigan De-

sign Center in Troy, will take place on March 29 or April 12, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Class fee is \$12.50 for two sessions. Design Center date will be assigned at time of registration. The War Memorial does not provide transportation to the Design Center and you must have a ticket for admittance. For further information, call 881-7511.

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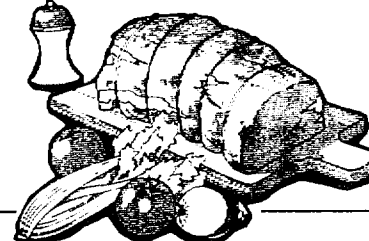
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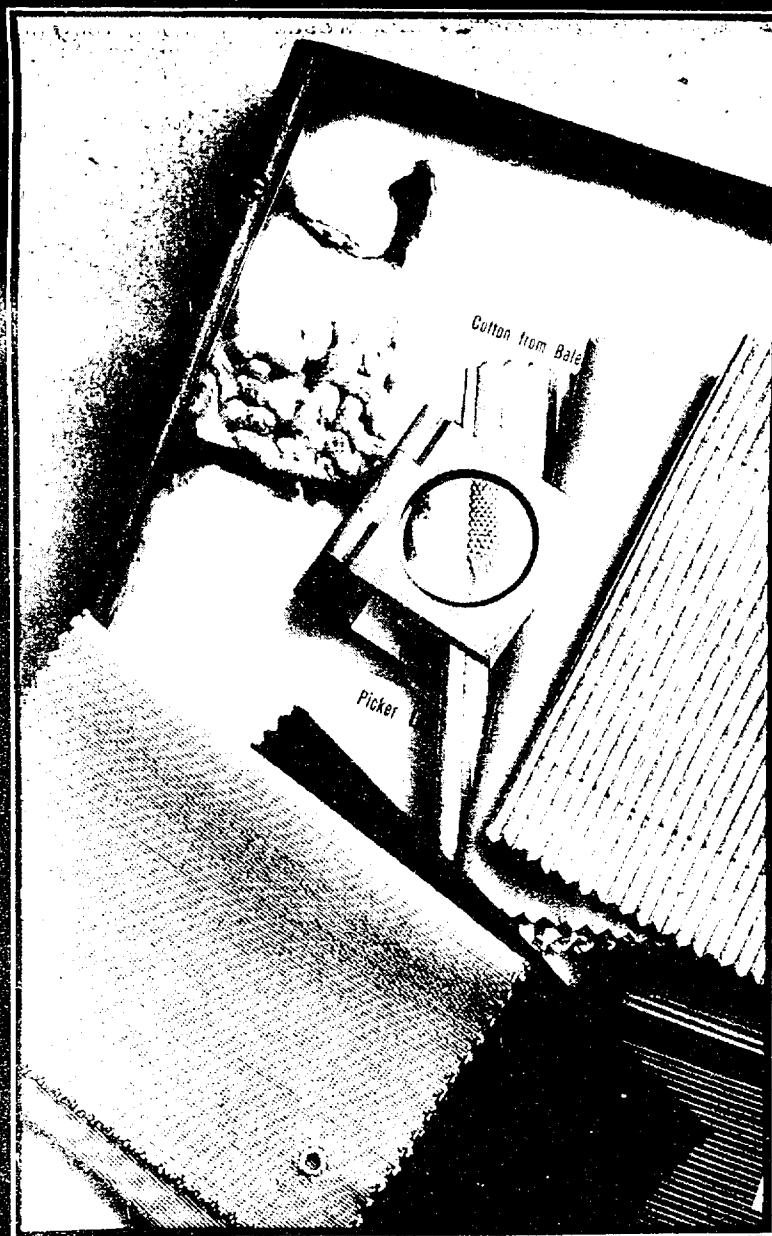
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Mary Ann Whelan Kent

Services for Mary Ann Whelan Kent, 70, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Thursday, March 3, 1988 at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mrs. Kent died Feb. 29 at Cottage Hospital.

She was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Jane Mary Lucido; a son, Timothy J.; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Ellen Coughlin and Catherine Norris.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the I.H.M. Retirement Fund, 610 W. Elm, Monroe, Mich. 48161, or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

William P. Duell

Services for William P. Duell, 44, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Thursday, March 3, 1988 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Duell died Feb. 29, suddenly, in Detroit.

He was home office claim manager for the Michigan Mutual Liability Co. (Amerisure), where he had worked for more than 20 years.

He was a yachtsman, tactician and crewman — a veteran of more than 25 years of sailing. He was a member of Bayview Yacht Club and had sailed in more than 20 Port Huron-to-Mackinac races.

Mr. Duell is survived by his wife, Terese; a son, William W.; a daughter, Terese Marie (Tracy); his mother, Mathilde Duell; and a sister, Karen Buch-

anan.

Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

William A. Howe

Services were held for William A. Howe, 84, formerly of Grosse Pointe, recently of Deerfield Beach, Fla., on March 5 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Mr. Howe died March 1, 1988 in Deerfield Beach.

He was born in Canada.

He was a retired senior vice president for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He began his banking career in 1923 with the First National Bank of Detroit. In 1933, he became a member of the original staff of Manufacturer's. Mr. Howe was assigned to the bank's mortgage department and was officer in charge of the bank's buildings and properties.

He was formerly director of the Central Business Association and past president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Detroit. He was associated with the Detroit Real Estate Board. He was a life member of Trinity Lodge No. 502 F&AM, a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and a member of the Deerfield Beach Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte; two daughters, Harriet McGeath and Helen Finkelmann; a son, William Jr.; five grandchildren; and two sisters.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Katharine Sutton Alger

Private funeral services were held for Katharine Sutton Alger, 72, of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Alger

died March 1, 1988 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was a homemaker. She was a former Broadway actress, RKO movie starlet and at one time was married to Dan Topping, the owner of the New York Yankees.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Boat Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, and the Garden Club of Michigan. She was a member of the board of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She also created award-winning miniatures.

She is survived by three daughters, Katherine Orme, of Oxford, Md., Shell Gaumond, of Rockville, Md. and Rhea Topping, of Middleburg, Va.; and nine grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frederick M. Alger Jr., who was formerly the Secretary of State of Michigan and U.S. ambassador to Belgium under President Dwight Eisenhower.

Gladys Catherwood

A memorial service for Gladys Catherwood, 87, was held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home Sunday, Feb. 28. Miss Catherwood, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Feb. 26, 1988.

She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924 and from the University of Detroit Law School in 1930.

She was an attorney and she practiced law until she was 84 years old.

According to her sister-in-law, Irma Catherwood, Miss Catherwood was one of the first women members of the State Bar of Michigan. She became a member in 1936.

She was also a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Survivors are a niece, Shirley Robinson of Birmingham; and a

nephew, John Catherwood of Spring Lake. She was the sister of the late Dr. Albert Catherwood.

Interment was in Bay City. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Arthur Coulter

A memorial service was held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Elizabeth Arthur Coulter, 93, on March 8, 1988.

She was born in Rochester, N.Y., grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich., and graduated from the University of Michigan.

She was an English teacher in the Detroit school system.

In 1919 she married David R. Ballentine. He died in 1949. She later married John E. Coulter, of Grosse Pointe. He died in 1971.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Coulter was an accomplished musician. She composed and performed piano music. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Wednesday Morning Music Club and, as recently as October 1987, she performed as a program recitalist. She was also a member of Theater Arts, the Detroit Artists' Market, and a loyal advocate of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Survivors are a daughter, Anne Williams; a son, David; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Christ Church All Saints Memorial Fund.

Harriet Irene Lampkin

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 1, 1988, for Harriet Irene Lampkin, 91, at the Unity Church of Today in Warren. Miss Lampkin died Feb. 27 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing

Center.

She graduated from Eastern Michigan University and earned a master's degree from Columbia University.

She was a retired physical education teacher and the first woman athletic director at Cooley High School. She taught in the Detroit public school system for 44 years. She taught tennis, fencing, swimming, basketball and golf.

"She was a very good athlete," said a niece, Phyllis Hecker. "She could do anything she put her hand to." She also was a former member of the Detroit Figure Skating Club and an officer of the Great Lakes Women's Field Hockey Association. She waterskied for the first time at age 60. In her later years, she played golf three times a week.

Survivors include four nieces and two nephews.

Helen Sullivan Orleman

Services were held at St. Paul's Catholic Church for Helen S. Orleman, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wednesday, March 9. Mrs. Orleman died March 5, 1988 in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was born in Illinois and was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Joanne Rowe, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and two grandchildren, Colleen and Matthew Rowe. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank J.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Stop Smoking Clinic at St. John Hospital

The Patient and Community Education Center of St. John Hospital has scheduled their annual STOP SMOKING CLINIC to be held the week of MARCH 21 through MARCH 25, 1988. The five day "cold turkey" withdrawal program coordinated by oncologist, Dr. John H. Burrows, will begin each night, Monday through Friday from 7:00-8:30 p.m. and will be held in the hospital auditorium. Each night will focus various medical physicians as Dr. Arthur Weaver, Dr. Donald Smith and Dr. Bruce Jones each giving information and technique training for smoking withdrawal success. Registration is necessary. A \$40.00 fee is charged for smoker, may bring one other person to attend sessions for no extra fee. No registrations at the door due to large groups attending.

Call Camille C. Klimecki, M.A., Patient and Community Education Center, 343-3870 to register and for more information.



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Lon Grossman

Grossman to offer maintenance tips

Need advice on home repairs? Ask the expert Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Home repair specialist Lon Grossman will present "Home Maintenance For Spring," a two hour session that will help you avoid potential problems around the house and correct those that already exist.

Grossman will cover the fundamentals of home maintenance including plumbing, roofing, electrical, leaky basements and energy conservation.

A licensed builder and home inspector, Grossman brings a wealth of experience to his subject, having been active in the building and real estate industry for 26 years.

He is also a regular contributor on Bob Allison's "Ask Your Neighbor" radio program and is frequently seen on TV channels 2, 4 and 7 as well as radio stations WJR, WXYT and WEXL. His home repair column appears weekly in the Detroit Free Press.

Fee is \$7.50 per person. Questions are encouraged. Advance registration suggested. Call 881-7511.

Questions?
Call 882-0294

Cartoonist's exhibit about social problems

Peace and Justice is the theme of an exhibit of cartoons by editorial cartoonist Bill Day that will be at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery in Detroit.

Day, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, is a political cartoonist for the Detroit Free Press. In 1985 he received the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award for outstanding coverage of problems of the disadvantaged. Other awards include the New York Newspaper Guild's page One Award and the National Headliner Award.



Bill Day

His cartoons, which appear five times a week on the Free Press editorial page, deal most often with social problems. In Day's words, he is "not worried about the powerful and the wealthy. They have lobbyists and others to represent their interests. I'm concerned about the little guy getting shafted. My credo is to 'comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'"

The exhibit opens Tuesday, March 15, and there will be an artist reception Friday, March 18, from 5 to 9 p.m. Signed originals and reprints of Day's cartoons will be for sale.

The gallery is located at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit runs through June 18.

There is no admission charge. For further information, call 965-5422.

Paul Pearsall to speak at War Memorial

Dr. Paul Pearsall, clinical neuropsychologist, best-selling author of "Super Immunity: Master Your Emotions and Improve Your Health" and the recently published "Super Marital Sex: Loving For Life," will lecture at the War Memorial, Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

His talk, "Emotions and Immunity: A New Psychology of Happiness, Hardiness and Hope" will offer ideas for improving the quality of life, gleaned from his experience as founder and director of Sinai Hospital's Problems of Daily Living Clinic in West Bloomfield.

A native of Dearborn, Pearsall is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, where he earned a doctorate in education and clinical psychology. He studied at Harvard University, the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and attended training seminars at the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis and the Kinsey Institute for Sex, Gender and



Dr. Paul Pearsall

Reproduction at Indiana University. He is also director of professional education at the Kinsey Institute and is on a leave of absence from teaching duties at Wayne State and Henry Ford College.



Horrors

Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods will present the Musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," at Roseville High School auditorium March 11 and 12. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$3.50 will be available at the door or at Bishop Gallagher High School.

Some cast members from the production take a break from rehearsals. Surrounding a bust of Bishop Michael Gallagher, namesake of the high school, they are top row from left, Patrick Heit, Gregory Mills, middle row, Jeffrey Wojtowicz, Kelly Slusser, and bottom row, Thomas Bankstahl, Brother Dominic Bedro, FSC, executive producer, and David Adams.

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God and politics: An increasingly comfortable union?

Lifeboat in a storm

There is no question that voters are interested in morality and ethics. Two ministers running for president may be a curious quirk of history, but the emphasis on everyone's moral fiber is not.

The fact that Gary Hart's marital infidelity was splashed all over the nation's front pages while little was made of John Kennedy's adventures says as much about the nation's voters as it does about the nation's press. The United States was then coming out of a conservative era into a liberal, secular time. Today the trend is reversed.

"Clearly there's a great concern about the value system and moral fiber in this country," said Bush activist Barbara Gattorn, of Grosse Pointe Shores. "We've had a liberal agenda for the last 25 years. People feel there's been an over-emphasis on individual rights to the detriment of the

public good, that freedom of expression has gone way overboard.

"They feel that Congress is making this a godless country. In their frustration, a very significant army of voters has risen up and want to make sure their vote is counted."

It is because of this feeling that Ronald Reagan is so widely admired, Gattorn says. Whether or not voters approve of his actions, they applaud his leadership and like the moral tone he has established: the pro-family, anti-drug, work ethic, up-by-the-bootstraps message.

A poll taken in December by the Williamsburg Charter Foundation, a non-sectarian organization devoted to the study of religion in American life, reported that seven of 10 Americans want the president to have strong religious beliefs.

Those surveyed were more tolerant of Catholics and Jews than 30 years ago, but somewhat less tolerant of "born-again." In 1958, 3 percent said they wouldn't vote for a Baptist candidate; last year, 13 percent

were against a born-again Baptist candidate.

The results were much more divided on the issue of whether religious groups should take an active role in politics. Two out of three said religious groups should have a legal right to get involved, but three of five said religious groups should stay out of politics.

But not everyone is convinced the religious fervor is the real thing. "I don't think we're in a religious revival," said the Rev. David Wick of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. "I wish we were."

"We're seeing a return of people to church, more people practicing church duties, but we're not experiencing a spiritual awakening."

Wick said he is "a little cynical" about the sincerity of some of the religious protestations of the candidates. "All of a sudden it's fashionable to have some standards," he said.

But maybe that's not surprising. Today people are worried that society is out of control and many believe that religion is the

only thing that can bring us out of a fatal tailspin, according to Vivian Buffington of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

"Almost everything we do here at the center has political overtones," she said. "One's political viewpoint is shaped by personal religious beliefs. At what point do your beliefs not influence politics? It's almost impossible to decipher."

American politics has always been influenced by religion. Kemp activist and Grosse Pointe Clark Durant.

"Our ordering documents are religiously rooted: (They speak of) inalienable rights endowed by our creator."

"The men and women who were part of our founding recognized that moral questions are at the heart of our government. The genius of the system is that religion engenders passion. Our country's institutions are tempered — they allow for passion, but it must be persuasive."

Part of the reason people turn to religious factors for political answers is that the answer seems easy, says attorney Sharon Lutz, an American Civil Liberties Union activist and Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

"I think what people are looking for is the simplicity of message that the religious right brings," she said. "It ties everything in a neat package with a Biblical rationale for everything."

"The simple solutions seem to come more from the religious right. Jimmy Carter, a born-again Christian, Jack Kennedy, a devout Catholic, didn't make such proclamations of simplicity. I don't hear Jesse Jackson making such proclamations of simplicity."

Others who don't believe in simple answers may neverthe-

less throw up their hands and conclude there are no answers at all. That won't do, either, in the opinion of Sisters Cathey DeSantis and Martha Goode, teachers at Star of the Sea High School who are active in issues of social justice here and in Central America.

"There are answers — there just aren't easy answers," says Goode. "The struggle for truth has never had much of a constituency."

Goode says America needs more risk-takers and martyrs: "We can't be isolated. We have to learn and dialogue. We have to sacrifice to find truth and real life. We have to fight it out, cross racial, ethnic, economic lines and walk in other people's shoes."

For all its idealism, the intertwining of religion and politics can have a dark side, too.

"The president of the United States has to have a broad agenda. Even the president can't legislate morality, but his leadership sets a tone."

Emil Berg, who makes no secret of the fact that he feels God led him to his seat on the Grosse Pointe Farms council, fears that there are some people who have linked morality with a particular religion.

"There's a fanaticism out there that says 'unless you're one of us, you're going to be rejected,'" he said. "There are some learned agnostics who might be a good president."

Religion has always been a part of politics, "but there is a particular kind of Christian piety showing its face," says Grosse Pointe Unitarian minister John Corrado. "It's moral McCarthyism. There's name-calling — it's become a good guy-bad guy thing."

"The religious right is idolizing its own religion and satanizing everything else," said the ACLU's Lutz. "I'm afraid we're not as pluralistic now. The tone of the debate has gotten ugly."

Serious disagreement was registered by Clark Durant.

"I don't think there's an undercurrent of wanting to impose moral values through government," Durant said. "There's a feeling that focusing first on moral values will help other policies. People have a right to know how you feel about these important questions. I don't think that's a dangerous thing at all."

"Any government imposes values — it's a question of whether it follows democratic principles. Any leader tries to understand where we want to go and tries to articulate the way to get there."

"You can't do anything in this country without developing a consensus."

Profile: A Christian voter

Elizabeth Blum of Grosse Pointe Woods got involved in politics because of religion. She is an uncommitted Republican precinct delegate supportive of both Robertson and Kemp.

"I have a sense that conservative religious people who uphold God and country and family haven't been vocal enough," she said. "I'm looking for a president to set a moral tone as Reagan has. I don't care who wins — as long as he's conservative."

Blum said she was drawn into politics for the first time this year and found it a disappointing experience. "It didn't turn out to be what I thought," she said. "God was definitely not there (at the delegate conventions)." She said she is likely now to return to her first interest: stopping the influence of humanism in the schools.

As a conservative, Blum describes herself as a ticket-splitter, choosing candidates according to their views on her favorite issues. She said she scrutinizes those stands and would not vote for a candidate with an otherwise favorable platform if he failed her issue test.

"That's generally what you find with Robertson supporters," she said. "They draw a pretty hard line on conservative issues."

Blum isn't convinced that politics and religion can reasonably be partners. "My only thought is whether a man can be in that office and not compromise his views of the Bible," she said. "Mixing religion and politics is hard to do because you find yourself compromising — and I don't want to compromise."

Faith through good works

There are as many ways as there are churches to express faith through social action.

"I don't need to preach against abortion," said the Rev. David Wick, pastor of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. "I know where everybody is on that — the petition tables are set up in the hall. But we don't see it as a political question. For us, it's a moral issue."

Catholics are torn over whether priests and nuns should be active participants in the political scene. For Sisters Cathey DeSantis and Martha Goode, the answer is in the affirmative.

To people who say nuns should stay home and read the Bible, DeSantis replies, "I've read the Bible — that's why I'm here."

The two are involved in Witness for Peace and Justice, investigating and studying links between problems in Detroit and in Central America.

"Some people think church is for Sunday morning," said Goode. "But politics is for people. It isn't a dirty word at all — it's about how people organize. Politics is connected to the way society is structured and wealth is distributed."

Americans are too isolated to understand the problems of the less advantaged, they believe. "The woman in the fur coat has to go to homeless people and touch them and smell them before she'll change," Goode said.

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan H. Coleman McGehee takes the lead on social issues in his church. But the church is usually firmly behind him.

"People think I go out on a limb, but 95 percent of the things I say are policies of the church," he said of his sometimes controversial stands.

Twenty years ago, many Episcopalians tended to feel that the church should stay aloof, but now diocesan conventions adopt resolutions on issues from racism to economic justice to South Africa to homosexuality to arms control, McGehee said.

"What's political?" he said. "Everything is political in a sense. Politics is whenever three people get together."

Mainline denominations were drawn back into activism when conservative groups like Moral Majority began to take political stands — "stands I and many others disagree with," McGehee said. "We feel a moral imperative to speak out."

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church feels so strongly about educating its congregation about social issues that it schedules Sunday morning between-service seminars.

"We put thoughts before them to consider seriously," said Dr. Stanton Wilson, minister of parish life. "Not that it necessarily influences them. We never push a point of view. This church has always been heavily committed to the community through its individual members."

Issues of particular interest to members are racial justice, problems of children, poverty, gun control, the homeless. "We also have scores and scores of volunteers in the community, as well as several local officeholders," Wilson said. "This is part of the way they feel they want to express their faith."

The church's ecumenical minister program has helped widen members' exposure to world problems. Currently, the church is hosting Jorge Cardenas, a layman and psychiatrist from Chile. "He talks every Sunday about human rights problems there," Wilson said. "It sensitizes members to political dilemmas."

Moral McCarthyism?

There is, among some people, a real concern about possible loss of America's pluralistic system.

"There's an old-time Baptist tradition of separation of church and state," the Rev. David Wick said. "We don't want a state-established religion — it leads to persecution. But that doesn't mean you don't have moral standards."

"Some politicians are crossing the line and almost approaching a civil religion. Prayer in public school would be an example: You would have to come up with some kind of generic statement that to my way of thinking would be almost blasphemous."

Gattorn, too, sees some danger in a single-issue agenda. "I separate myself from the religious right on this issue," she said.

Stories by Nancy Parmenter

Power to the people

While many white mainstream churches have traditionally had a hands-off attitude toward party politics, black churches have taken the opposite tack.

"The black church has been the cornerstone of the community since Day One," says David Moore, administrative assistant to Congressman George Crockett. "In slave days, they wouldn't permit blacks to read, they didn't want them to have an education — so the black church was the only means of communication."

Black preachers customarily discuss all aspects of life; since politics is frequently a matter of social issues that hit close to home — housing, jobs, education, voting rights — that's all part of the Sunday morning service.

"Lately, white preachers have taken a cue from black

preachers," Moore said. "They're getting involved and carrying their message directly to the pulpit. The church played, and still does play, a large part in the message of blacks' responsibilities

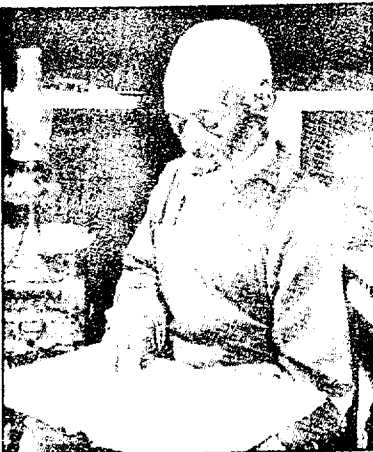
in politics. And that's the way it should be."

Back in the '30s, when Detroit's Brewster housing projects were planned, they called for the leveling of five historic black churches. The minister of Shiloh Baptist wrote a letter to Franklin Roosevelt explaining what a mistake this would be. But Roosevelt didn't respond.

The minister and four deacons boarded a train and went to Washington to see him in person. Although he had no entree, the preacher literally waited at the White House until the president had to see him, Moore said with satisfaction.

"He said, 'the good Lord will frown on you and no Negro in Detroit will vote for you' — and the message was carried throughout the country," Moore said.

Shiloh Baptist still stands.



A black sharecropper reads his Bible (1939).

The merry-go-round of history takes another turn



Twentieth century Primitive Baptists carry on the river baptism tradition of their forebears (1940s).

Close observers know this is not the first era of revival in America.

"There's a regular pattern. Every two generations there are outbreaks of religious enthusiasm," says Philip Abbott, Wayne State University professor of political science.

"There have been four major religious revivals, starting with the Great Awakening before the Revolution. They all sort of fit the pattern we're in now: the growth of non-mainstream sects, entrepreneurial ministers from outside the mainstream — even sexual scandals."

The camp meetings that became popular in the early years of the 19th century were that day's equivalent of today's electronic ministry, according to Abbott. They attracted thousands of enthusiasts, some lured by promise of the Good Word, others by the emotional appeal or the opportunity to meet potential mates.

By 1820, the Methodists were holding 1,000 camp meetings a year — two or three day events that were often well organized, even assigning people to "whip away the dogs and the hogs," as one participant wrote. A few were characterized by brawls, usually started by outsiders looking for trouble.

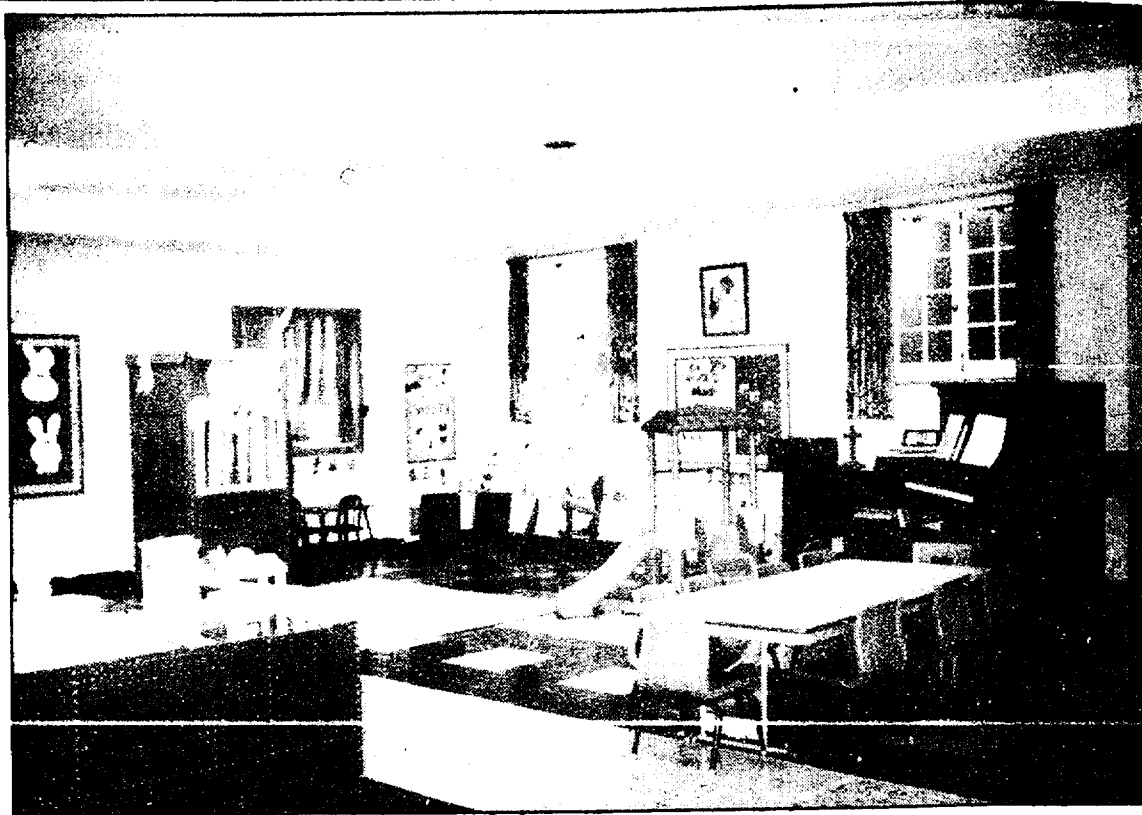
What was unnerving to many was that the converts wanted to find ways to translate their ideals into practice. An early opponent of this revolutionary zeal wrote that "two feared the enthusiasts would shortly get the government into their hands and tyrannize over us." And in fact, in the 1760s, New Light Congregational revivalists did get control of the Connecticut legislature and enact a series of populist reforms.

Some historians see the Second Great Awakening as a profound influence in making Christianity a factor in national life, as an influence for social betterment. The revivals campaigned

against a laundry list of sins: prostitution, intemperance, Sabbath-breaking — and in time were responsible for the "blue laws" governing everything from Sunday openings of stores to sexual practices and even contraception within marriage.

By the 1900s, the socialists under Eugene Debs (who was ordained as a minister) were applying moral standards to politics. Half a century later, the civil rights movement was propelled by ministers. And all along the way, religion was an issue — in all three campaigns by William Jennings Bryan, in the anti-Catholic feeling stirred up by the candidacies of Al Smith and John Kennedy, in the accusation that Thomas Jefferson was an atheist and the resentment against Abraham Lincoln because he didn't go to church.

"In the '60s, it was argued that we were moving toward a secular society," said Abbott. "Of course, they were dead wrong."



Open house

The Preschool Committee of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods is beginning its third year of service in the community and will have an open house Friday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The community is invited to visit the preschool facilities and learn about the program that is offered and to meet the teacher, Donna Vanick.

This year Christ the King Preschool has a class for 3-year olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a class for 4-year olds on Mondays and Wednesdays. An afternoon class for young 3-year olds has been added on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the remainder of the year. A Mother's Day Out is held one Friday each month for the preschool families.

AIDS next topic at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present Janis Thaxton, R.N., director of AIDS Public Education for Southeastern Michigan American Red Cross, Sunday, March 10, at 10:40 a.m. in Barbour Chapel.

Thaxton is in charge of AIDS education and counseling of people who have tested HIV positive since 1985. She is currently involved with the Detroit Interfaith Round Table in planning AIDS programs for clergy and lay leadership.

Her presentation will cover information that everyone should know about how the AIDS infection works in the human body, how it is transmitted and how it can be prevented. She'll emphasize roles that churches can play in identifying and providing resources for the increasing population that is affected by this epidemic.

The lecture is part of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's continuing series, "Windows on the Renaissance City."

On March 20, the series will feature Harold Skramstad, president of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Skramstad will discuss the museum's newly opened exhibit, "The Automobile in American Life: The Anatomy of Creating a New Exhibit."

The series is free. The public is invited.

Concert

University Liggett School's middle and upper school choirs will combine to present a concert Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The upper school chorale will perform "Stomp Your Foot" by Copland, "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart and "The Last Words of David" by Thompson.

The upper school jazz choir will perform "The Cuckoo" by Stephens.

Admission is free. The program will last about one hour. For more information, call 884-4444.

Grosse Pointe Township

BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS CORRECTING RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLIER

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1988 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1988 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. The Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988
and
MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1988

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
and
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

in the Council Chambers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments may then be heard.

Frederick G. Homfisher
Assessor

GPB: 3/10/88

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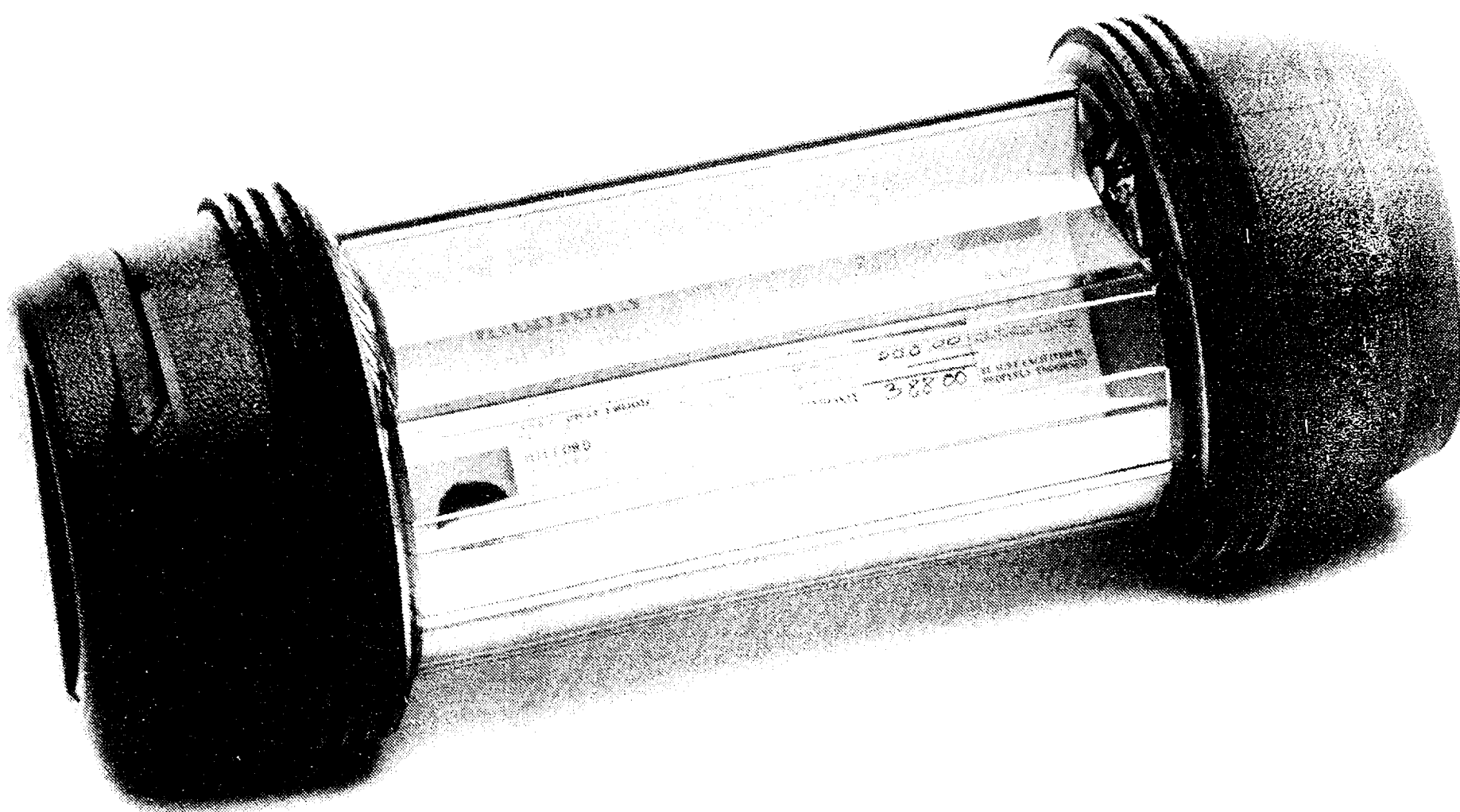
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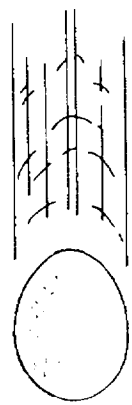
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Coast Guard holds hearing for comments on towing policy

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

The U.S. Coast Guard's policy of referring non-emergency calls from stranded boaters to commercial towing firms brought about 250 people to a public hearing last Thursday at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores.

Capt. Ken Hollemon, chief of search and rescue in the Office of Operations in Washington, said, at the beginning of the nearly three-hour session, "This is to allow interested parties to express views, pro and con, and to make suggestions. This is an information-gathering process."

More than 25 people spoke. A slight majority of the speakers favored allowing Coast Guard auxiliary members to assist stranded boaters in non-emergency situations.

"This is probably the first time public comments have been solicited concerning policy," said Lt. Chris Balboni, a Coast Guard spokeswoman.

The Coast Guard is sponsoring 13 such hearings around the country. Thursday's meeting was the only one located in the Great Lakes area. Several speakers expressed disappointment at the evening's light turnout and at inadequate notice given to the public concerning the meeting.

Balboni said that Thursday's meeting drew the largest attendance of any of the seven meetings held so far. "However, because of the high density of boating activity in the Great Lakes area, we were hoping that more would attend."

The U.S. Coast Guard currently handles all emergency calls in which lives are in danger. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, a volunteer group made up of recreational boaters, has traditionally worked closely with the Coast Guard performing search and rescue operations. These operations include non-emergency situations and some

times involve free towing.

In 1981, after complaints from towing services that the Coast Guard, a government agency, was competing with private towing firms, the policy was changed. Non-emergency situations were referred to private towing and salvage firms.

Those who spoke in favor of allowing the Coast Guard and its auxiliary to resume assistance to non-emergency situations made the following points at the meeting:

- There are not enough towing services on Lake St. Clair to handle calls during bad weather. "Last summer it took nine hours for one boater to get help when he ran out of gas," one speaker said.
- The Coast Guard's policy of not responding is "an example of man's inhumanity to man," said another member who identified himself as an ordinary pleasure boater. "When I'm in trouble, I want somebody there and I want to know who they are. I want the Coast Guard."
- Morale is low in the auxiliary and membership has declined. Fred Davis, a rear commander in the auxiliary, said, "Membership has declined. Patrols have declined. The number of people assisted has declined. The number of lives saved has declined. Meanwhile the number of boaters has increased. The losers will be you — the boating public."
- Even non-emergency situations can quickly deteriorate on the water, said another speaker. Waits are often long and the boater could be in danger.
- Why call a far-away towing company, when the Coast Guard is nearby?

Those who spoke against the policy of assisting boaters in non-emergency situations had the following arguments:

- Towing companies are businesses. Government groups such as the Coast Guard and the

Coast Guard Auxiliary should not interfere with business operations.

- The Coast Guard is not equipped for towing and salvaging, as private salvage companies are.
- Vernon Meinke, of Meinke Marine Service in Curtice, Ohio, said, "There are no free towing services for disabled vehicles on the highways. The Coast Guard can't adequately respond to all calls for assistance." He said his firm handled more than 300 calls in 1987; 80 of those were referred by the Coast Guard.
- Art Richter, owner of a towing service and a former member of the auxiliary, said, "Having to pay for a tow is resulting in better maintenance of boats. The Coast Guard is free to handle real emergencies."
- Towing services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, while the auxiliary patrols only on weekends during daylight hours.
- Amos Perry, from Cheyboygan, said if the Coast Guard continues to provide free towing services, private firms end up with the difficult, the dirty jobs, the expensive operations, while the Coast Guard gets the easy ones.

Balboni said the Coast Guard expects to make a decision about non-emergency towing before the 1988 boating season, after gathering information from these public meetings.

Written comments from the public may be sent to Marine Safety Council (G-CMC), Room 2110, U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 2100 Second St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20593-0001. They should be postmarked no later than March 31 and note Federal Register Notice CGD 87-083 and the sector of the maritime community that the author represents.

Balboni said that both written and verbal comments will be considered equally.

Farms traffic committee disbanded

Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm disbanded the city's traffic committee Monday night, citing opposition to its most recent proposals which were rejected by a 4-3 decision.

"I think the traffic committee under the leadership of Gail (Kaess) and the other members of the council did a fine job," Fromm said. "But it's apparent from our meeting that it should be brought back in-house."

Without a traffic committee, traffic recommendations would come from City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr., City Clerk Richard Solak and Police Chief Robert Ferber, and come before the council for approval.

The last Farms meeting in the gym at Grosse Pointe South was packed with residents and business owners when the council heard the committee's recommendations to temporarily close Mack at Moran, and close McMillan at Ridge and Hall Place at the Kercheval alley, and turn both alleys into one-way roads.

The traffic committee had worked on those proposals for

two years. When it came before the council for approval, Hill business people, the Grosse Pointe schools and St. James Lutheran Church — all of whom would have been affected by the temporary measures — spoke out against the proposals.

After listening to more than two hours of primarily negative reaction, the council rejected the recommendations, and by that, halted a \$6,000 traffic study which would have assessed the temporary measures.

The mayor said that if it did nothing else, at least the traffic committee got the residents interested in city government.

Since the committee was formed by the mayor, he could disband it. He asked the council for its approval, which it gave.

— Ronald J. Bernas

Ballot wording approved

The school board approved wording for the annual school election ballot proposal Monday night, which will ask voters to raise millage for the public libraries by four-tenths of a mill.

The board will probably pass the resolution at its regular meeting Monday, March 14.

The last day of registration for voters to cast a ballot in the election is Monday, May 16, at 5 p.m.

Two board seats, each a four-year term, will be up for election. Residents who want to file nominating petitions have until April 11 at 4 p.m. Petitions must be dropped off at the central administration building.

The resolution states that the board has determined it is necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the district to increase the library millage rate four-tenths of a mill for a period of six years.

School officials have gone on record as saying that the increase is necessary to maintain the libraries' current operations.

Board members are expected to pass the resolutions concern-

ing the millage increase and board seats next week.

—Peter A. Salinas

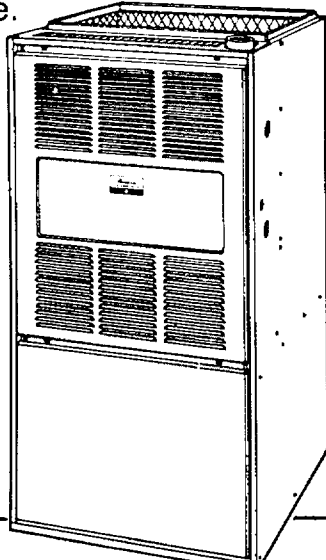
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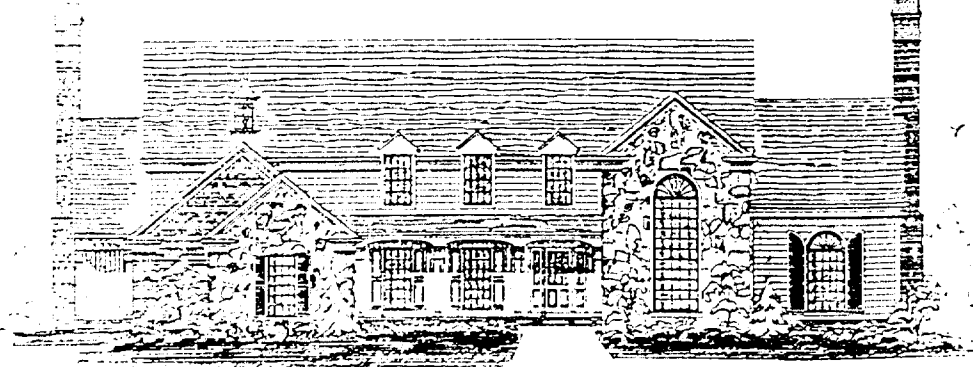
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PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 15

Pointe school officials, residents meet with state legislators

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

A team of 12 Grosse Pointe school officials and citizens joined about 1,700 educators,

state and creating a core curriculum.

Both Kelly and Bryant told the Grosse Pointe team that they are on watch for legislation

that could hurt Grosse Pointe's ability to fund its own system, because of caps on millage and moves by some legislators to take money away from the

wealthier districts to give to the poorer districts.

Bryant said there is a chance that Grosse Pointe might have to pay the employees share of Social Security and pension funds for the teachers. That money, which totals about \$4 million or about 10 percent of the district's \$41 million budget, is currently paid for by the state.

"There are some people out there who question the wisdom of spending \$4 million on a wealthy district like Grosse Pointe," Bryant told the group.

Both Anderson and Marr expressed their displeasure with any move that could impair the district's ability to fund programs at current levels.

Sen. Kelly told the group he would not support any plan that would cap the number of mills Grosse Pointe could levy to fund its schools, and said he doubted that the legislators who supported such a plan could succeed.

Blanchard told the coalition that he felt a ballot proposal that would call for an increase in the state's sales tax could be on the ballot by the August primary, but didn't give any specifics on how large an increase would be required to fund the education improvement programs he supports.

Each one-cent increase in the sales tax would raise about \$650 million. Some legislators have called for a two-cent increase in the sales tax, with half going toward new dollars for education and the other half for property tax relief.

Last week Republican members of the education caucus walked out on the meeting when they couldn't get Democratic support to have the property tax relief spread not only among state homeowners, but to business and industry as well.

Kelly said he supported a two-cent increase in the sales tax six years ago when the state was in the midst of a serious recession and said he would support a three-cent increase in the sales tax now. He warned, however, that he would not support an increase in taxes without specific proposals on how the money would be spent or without accountability from districts that receive more money.

Kelly pointed to what he called "squander and waste" in some school districts, and said the job of the legislature is to

make sure that any increase in taxes would not be wasted.

Bryant said he felt there was a good chance that an agreement between the state's Republicans and Democrats could be reached, but noted a unified legislature would be necessary have the

electorate support a sales tax increase.

In her report to the Board of Education Monday night, Marr urged parents and teachers to write their legislators to keep them advised of how they feel about school finance reform.



State Sen. John Kelly shakes hands with school board secretary Carol Marr in his capitol office. Grosse Pointe parent Greg Mack looks on.

parents and business and community leaders in Lansing March 3 to discuss education finance reform and to lobby legislators to improve education for Michigan's children.

School board members Carl Anderson and Carol Marr along with Director of Personnel Ronald Tonks, teachers union President Doris Cook and eight parents met with Rep. William Bryant and Sen. John Kelly at the capitol.

Earlier in the day, the Equal Partners for Education in Michigan, a Lansing-based coalition, sponsored a meeting at the Spartan Theater for the 1,700-member group, and heard from Gov. James Blanchard, House Speaker Gary Owens and state Sen. John Engler about Michigan's latest attempt to reform education financing.

The Equal Partners group stressed that the state must solve such problems as the dropout rate, escalating juvenile crime and increasing welfare caseloads through education. This could be done by targeting at-risk pre-school students, decreasing the average class sizes in the



Ronald Tonks, personnel director of the Grosse Pointe schools, at the left, and school board trustee Carl Anderson, center, discuss education finance reform with state Rep. William Bryant of Grosse Pointe. Local officials met with educators and elected officials in Lansing March 3.

New hours for Red Cross

The American Red Cross announces new donor hours at the Detroit Blood Donor Center, 100 Mack Ave., effective March 14.

On Mondays and Tuesdays, the center will be open from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For an appointment, call 494-2800.

Grosse Pointe Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1988/1989 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Tuesday, March 22, 1988 at the Township Offices 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 8:15 a.m.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on March 22, 1988 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1988/1989.

A copy of the 1988/1989 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget.

James T. Wright
Township Clerk

GPN: 3/10/88 & 3/17/88

Lake Township

BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS CORRECTING RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLIER

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Lake, Grosse Pointe Shores, Macomb County, Michigan, for the year of 1988 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1988 is 1.00, and the estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. The Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988

and
MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1988

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

and
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

in the Council Chambers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments may then be heard.

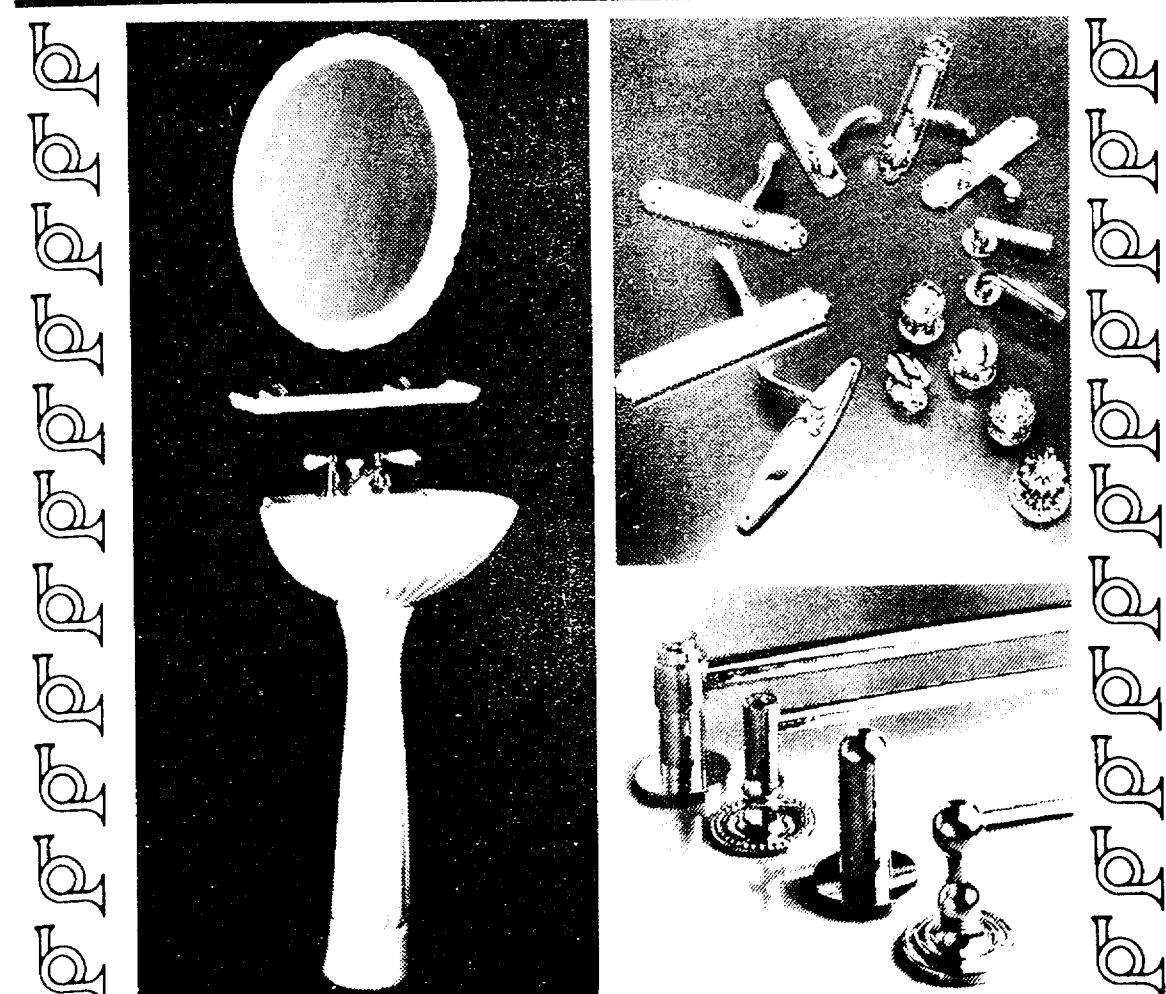
Frederick G. Hornfisher
Assessor

GPN: 3/10/88

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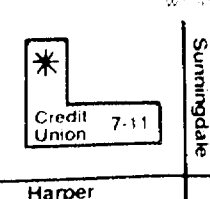


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Photo by Kay Photography

Finalists

National Merit finalists at Grosse Pointe North are, from left, Caitlin Murray, Rebecca Engelbrecht, Mark Piccirelli,

Paul Bedard, William Schuler, Anthony Patek and Louisa Heinrich. Principal John Kastran is seated. About 6,000 merit scholarship winners from the 13,500 finalists will be named in April and May.

Inductees named

Five University Liggett School students have been selected for membership in the French Honor Society: Sean Byrne, James Combs, Sunil Golwala and Nona Yabia, all of Grosse Pointe, and Angela Walton of Detroit.

The five students, all of whom have demonstrated superior mastery of the French language, will be officially inducted in a special ceremony March 13. ULS teachers Marjorie Lombard and Francoise Marcus will preside.

The five new members of the French Honor Society will join current members: Sanders Chae, Vivian Kin, David Lombard, Cathy Petzold, Liz Prus, Jennifer Van De Graaf, Mara Vorhees and Jesse Wick.

Ferry book fair

The Ferry School Book Fair will be Monday through Friday, March 14-18, and will feature a wide selection of books for children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Ferry PTO and will feature dozens of titles available through Children's BookMark of Trappers Alley.

Parking is on the north side of Ferry School, Roslyn at Morning-side.

Admissions exam

Interested candidates for fall 1988 admission to University Liggett School, grades 1-11, are invited to take the entrance examination on Saturday, March 12, at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pierce to celebrate education week

"Today they are ours, tomorrow the world is theirs!"

This is the theme that has been developed to identify National Middle Level Education Week, March 13-19. For the second year, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the national sponsors of the program, wants to call attention to the unique role of middle level education.

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- these values and habits will have an impact on the future health and welfare of our nation.

Pierce will celebrate the occasion with a staff breakfast and an assembly Wednesday, March 16.

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Mon-Wed 10:30-7:30

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MARCH 21, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, March 21, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for 1988 application. Funding is expected to be \$71,800. Projects contemplated for 1988 grant application include: S.O.C. Minor Home Repair, Removal of Architectural Barriers and Housing Rehabilitation.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

GPN: 3/10/88

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE OF HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1988

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request for reconsideration of a prior decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals by Mr. Joe Ricci, owner of the premises located at 48 Briarwood Place, from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance requiring that paved drives placed in required front open space shall not exceed 30% in coverage of the required front yard. Construction of such a drive as shown on the submitted plans results in a front yard coverage of 45%, thereby requiring that a variance be granted from the provisions of Section 1409, Item 6 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend. Those wishing to submit written comments may do so to the Office of the City Clerk. A drop box at the Police Department may be utilized for hand delivered mail during non-office hours.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

GPN: 3/10/88

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Teen panel talks about alcohol, drugs

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

A panel of four Grosse Pointe South students discussed teen drinking and drug use at Brownell Middle School March 1. Fifteen parents attended the evening forum, sponsored by the Brownell school team.

The teenagers were willing to talk openly about how parents can approach their middle school youngsters concerning alcohol and drug use, and how parents can discourage teenage use. Questions, answers and discussion continued for one-and-a-half hours.

One panelist was a recovering alcoholic, another was a former user of alcohol, two were not users of alcohol or drugs.

The panel estimated that eight out of 10 high school students in Grosse Pointe use alcohol occasionally; one or two out of 10 use it daily.

One panel member said mari-

juana is probably used by six out of every 10 students; two or three of those frequently.

Cocaine, they agreed, is not as prevalent. Probably one out of 10 uses it; one-and-a-half out of 10 use acid, they estimated.

Panelists offered the following insight for parents about alcohol and drug use in Grosse Pointe:

- Kids can get cocaine and marijuana at the high schools, but probably not at the middle schools. Student dealers come into the high schools and sell.

- Alcohol is not easy to purchase in Grosse Pointe, but it's very easy to get in Detroit.

- Some high school students choose not to drink and are respected for their choice. "You never hear stories about these kids, just about the ones who drink," said one panel member.

- "You just have to say no once or twice and then it's easier," said another. "People know you don't drink. They don't pres-

sure you. I go to parties to be with my friends and have fun, not necessarily to drink."

- Freshman year is the hardest year for those who choose not to drink alcohol.

- It is all right for a teenager to attend a party where other teens are drinking — even though he or she chooses not to drink. (All four panelists agreed with this.)

- Middle school students probably start drinking alcohol because it's easily accessible, they're curious, they think they look grown-up like older siblings and older teenagers in the community, and the image from movies and TV makes drinking look like fun.

- Crack cocaine is not prevalent in Grosse Pointe. "It's not accepted, like alcohol," said one panelist. "It's looked down on and seen as dangerous."

Parents asked panel members for insight on how to prevent middle schoolers and teens from drinking.

"The best prevention is by example," said one panelist. Drinking doesn't seem so naughty or bad when parents find it acceptable.

Learn pysanky

On Saturday, March 19, Martha Wichorek will celebrate her 30th anniversary teaching pysanky (Ukrainian egg painting) at the War Memorial.

Adults as well as children can learn to create the intricate patterns which make these eggs so unique. The two hour session is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Class is \$5, adults; \$3.50, children 12 and under. Fee includes admission, stylus, design sheet and beeswax. Without supplies, fee is \$3.25, adults; \$1.75, children 12 and under. Participants are asked to bring two raw eggs wiped with vinegar.

In honor of the 30th anniversary, five professionally decorated eggs will be given away to lucky participants. Call 881-7511.

ble and normal, she said. "Parents allow their children to sip the parents' drinks. They say drinking and smoking and watching a lot of TV is bad, but they do it."

Another panel member said that if parents were able to prevent hall parties, it would cut down on the social drinking — but it probably wouldn't stop the hard-core kids who are going to drink anyway.

If hall parties and opportunities to drink in private homes were eliminated, another panelist said, "Kids would be forced to find other things to do."

Another teen said, "A large strong group of parents setting guidelines" would be a deterrent to teen alcohol use.

Debby Smith, chairman of the South School Team, SAC² representative at South, and moderator for the evening, explained the philosophy of the school team. "We are trying, by educational means, to change attitudes and behavior about alcohol and drug use," she said. "Our philosophy is that any use by adolescents is considered abuse."

Smith said one of the objectives of the school teams is to provide forums for students and adults to talk about alcohol and drug use.

MACLD to meet

Michigan Association For Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities, Inc. will present a program by chapter co-presidents Julie Gallimore and JoEllen Lane on "IEPC'S — Unraveling the Mystery," Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

The IEPC (Individualized Education Planning Committee) is a team designated every year to determine the educational needs and correct program for each child receiving special education services. Parents are considered equal members of this committee, and can take an active role in planning their child's educational program.

Two arrested after chase

Two Detroit men, 34 and 20, were arrested Sunday, March 6, around 11:30 p.m. after a lengthy chase that started in the Farms and wound its way through numerous side streets on Detroit's eastside.

Farms Cpl. Otto Glanert spotted the vehicle in the alley behind Za Paul's, and when the vehicle went the wrong way through the Manor municipal lot, he followed and later attempted a routine traffic stop at Canyon and Chandler Park Drive.

The vehicle, later determined

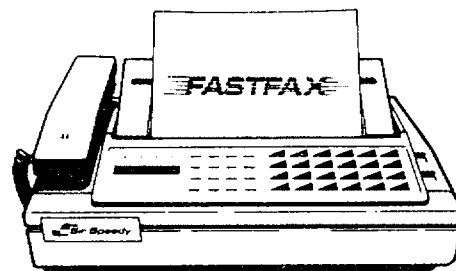
to be stolen from Detroit, sped off at a high speed, zig-zagging its way down Radnor, Berden, Lodewyck, Chester, Harper and Morang, before the pair abandoned the vehicle in a driveway on Yorkshire near Morang and Cadieux.

Glanert, other Farms patrol units, a Park patrol car and several Detroit scout cars took part in the chase. The two suspects fled the vehicle, hopped fences and ran through several yards before being captured.

Charges of possession of a stolen automobile and fleeing and eluding are pending.

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Adult care group to meet March 16

Dr. Mary Martinen, geriatric specialist, St. John Hospital, will address the support group of Calvary Adult Day Care Center, 4950 Gateshead at Mack Ave., on Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

She will speak on the special health care needs of elderly patients, a matter of concern to caregivers of aging relatives.

The group has been organized to share common concerns of aging, and to familiarize residents of the Detroit east side, St. Clair Shores and the Grosse Pointes with the Calvary Adult Day Care Center, as well as resources that are available in these areas.

Meetings are open to the public. Call 881-3374 to reserve a seat.

Two youths arrested

Two 13-year-old Detroit boys were arrested Friday evening, March 4, in connection with the break-in of a home on the 200 block of Vendome in the Farms.

Police were called to the scene by the homeowner, who had custody of one of the youths in the kitchen. She told police she heard noises in the house and when she came to investigate, she found one boy.

After getting a description of the other boy by the captured youth, police located him riding a bicycle near Detroit.

Police also discovered a VCR in a trash barrel outside that had been removed from the home.

Both youths were turned over to their parents, and charges in the case are pending.

Crisis volunteers

Contact Life Line of Metro Detroit is seeking intervention volunteers. Training classes will start Wednesday, March 17.

To register, call 875-0426, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

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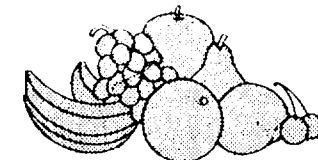
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Pointer

From page 1A

has considered working in the mortuary field in body restoration, but health concerns are making him look in other areas.

In his work for Dick DeRonne, he is learning commercial art and design from the long-time Grosse Pointe graphic designer. DeRonne comes up with the ideas and layouts and Weidenbach makes them three-dimensional, black and white or color realities.

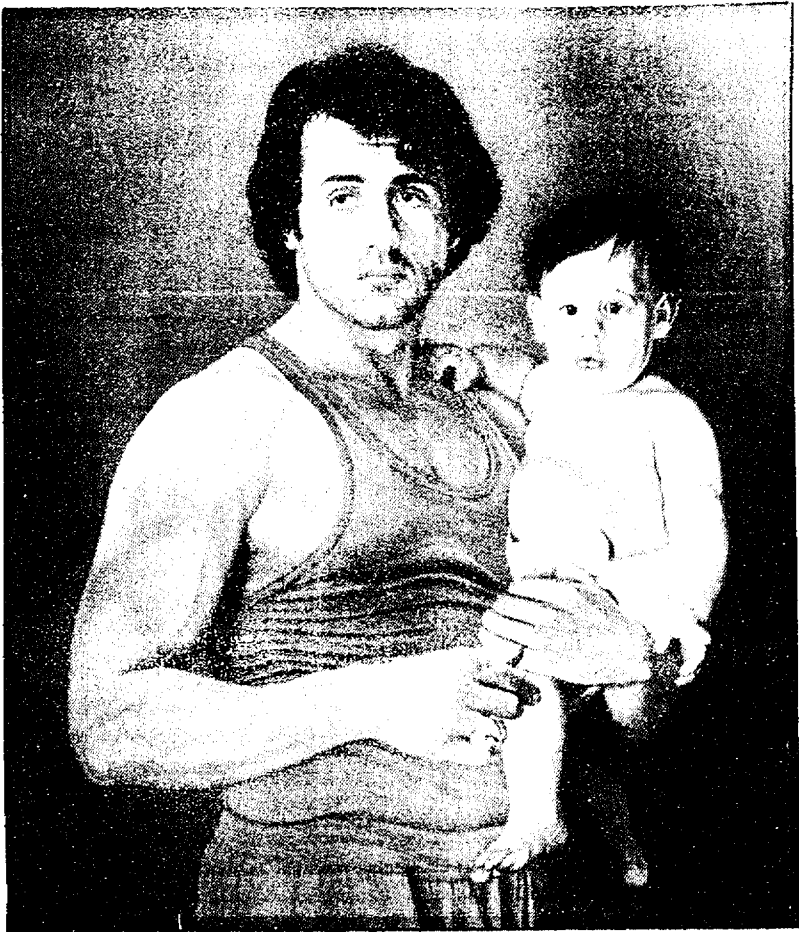
"I've been doing artwork on and off since grade school," Weidenbach said. "When I was younger, I would spend more time on caricatures or cartoons. There is a certain growth you must go through. You see other art and observe what the artist is doing."

The portraits are "sort of my hobby," Weidenbach says.

"If I did it as a vocation, I probably wouldn't enjoy it as much as I do now," he said. But he said he'd like to have por-



Mark Weidenbach shows off a life-size portrait of Al Capone.



traits as his sole source of income one day.

"I am not into the abstract scene which is prevalent today," he said. "I like the old master techniques, which is the closest thing to capturing photographic realism."

Weidenbach has a keen interest in Italian culture. He said Marco's Restaurant, his favorite Italian eatery, made him an honorary Italian.

He's been researching Capone and the Chicago 1920s for about 15 years.

"I'd like to go back to that period," he said. "When you look at some of the old buildings in downtown Detroit and Chicago, you reminisce about what it would be like to have lived then."

"Graphic art is not all that glamorous," he said. "Eventually, I hope to have more confidence in my portrait work to do this as a vocation."

Weidenbach's portrait of Sylvester Stallone.

Beware of poisonous look-alikes

Because windshield washer solvent is inexpensive, some people substitute it for household window cleaner.

Dr. Regine Aronow, director of the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital and a Grosse Pointe resident, warns the practice is dangerous. "Windshield washer solvent contains methanol," she said. "Even small amounts can cause illness or death. Methanol is absorbed through the skin and doesn't need to be swallowed to cause

damage."

The Poison Control Center received more than 57,000 telephone calls in 1987. More than 60 percent of the calls regarding exposure of people involved children under the age of six. Medicines of all sorts and personal care products were involved.

She cautions older members of the family to "childproof their homes" and to "hang their purses when they hang-up their coats." Young children who find

candy and special treats in grandma's purse often find grandma's medicine too.

March 20-26 is National Poison Prevention Week. Two free pamphlets, "Guide to Poison Prevention" and "What About Plants?" plus tickers with the Poison Control Center phone number are available by sending a business-size stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Poison Control Center, Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Second tour added

Due to the popularity of the War Memorial's day trip to historic Amherstburg, an additional date has been scheduled.

Travelers will leave the center at 32 Lakeshore Road at 9:45 a.m., Thursday, March 31.

Upon arrival, participants will tour Park House, the oldest home within 300 miles and an early example of solid French Frame construction. Following the Park House, there will be time to browse the shops along Dalhousie Street before lunch at the Navy Yard Restaurant.

Once a hotel, the Navy Yard is a restored 1849 structure featuring 12 fireplaces and black walnut bannisters. Writer Harriet Beecher Stowe was among the hotel's many guests.

After lunch, there will be a tour of the John R. Park Homestead, a stately American Greek Revival style home filled with furnishings dating back to the 1850's.

The final destination before heading home is Colasanti's Gardens. Plants contained in the many temperature controlled greenhouses are custom inspected and available for purchase.

Return to the War Memorial is 6 p.m. Comfortable walking shoes are recommended. Trip fee is \$21 per person and includes motorcoach, tours and lunch. For further information, call 881-7511.

Add 8 years

People who quit smoking for good add eight years to their lifespan.

Smokers can break the cigarette habit once and for all at the American Lung Association's Cigarette Send-off at Saratoga Community Hospital Tuesday, March 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The event will be held in the Karl E. Schmidt Center in the south wing of the hospital at 15000 Gratiot between 7 Mile and 8 Mile roads. The fee is \$30; tickets are available by calling Saratoga HealthSource at 245-1555, or at the door.

The Cigarette Send-off uses the most successful anti-smoking methods including; hypnotherapy and relaxation techniques, a film presentation on how smoking affects a person's health, medical information provided by a physician specializing in pulmonary diseases, a lifetime of freedom from smoking maintenance manual, and a cassette tape for reinforcement at home.

Youth assaults Park resident

A Detroit boy was arrested after he, along with a group of seven or eight youths, came out of the Esquire Theatre and allegedly smashed a large plate glass window and later assaulted a 16-year-old Park youth.

Park Capt. William Furtaw said witnesses spotted the group walking west on Jefferson, and because of their rowdy behavior, ducked out of sight.

These witnesses saw the youth throw an object through a plate glass window of the vacant

building where Lakepointe Olds was located, Furtaw said.

"As this group approached the Maryland/Wayburn area, the 16-year-old and his mother came around the corner," Furtaw said. "He was then struck in the face for no apparent reason."

At about the time of the attack, a patrol unit was in the area in response to a report on the broken plate glass window, and the youth was taken into custody.

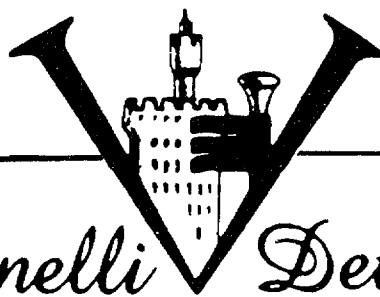
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Vanopdenbosch: A name that's written in stone

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

If you really want to get him motivated, just tell him something *can't* be done.

Peter Vanopdenbosch recently returned from a cruise and his bronze tan attests that he took it easy for a couple weeks. But now he's back on the phone in his small Warren Road office working out bids, and seeing to it that Grosse Pointes' somewhat frequent water main breaks are repaired promptly.

Vanopdenbosch, 55, started his business on a \$5,000 loan from fellow Grosse Pointer Pete Masouras. The banks had scoffed at loaning him the money, since construction is risky at best and he had very little collateral. Now he owns an asphalt roller which cost twice what he needed to start the business and gross sales are hovering between \$2 million and \$2.5 million a year.

This month marked 20 years since he started Vanopdenbosch Construction Co. His brother, Bernie Vanopdenbosch, has been a mechanic for the company since day one.

"We mainly do city, county and state (government) work," Vanopdenbosch said. "It's mostly road work, but we also do curbs and sidewalks."

If his name isn't written in the sidewalk on your street, chances are it will be on the next street over. Last summer his firm was low bidder on the Wayne County/Grosse Pointe Farms Lakeshore recurring and repaving project. Recently the city of Grosse Pointe awarded the company the contract to repave parts of Charles Street and Roosevelt Place.

All winter long, his crews have been repairing water main breaks throughout the Grosse Pointes, and later this year drivers along Lakeshore will thank their lucky tires as they make their way over the newly asphalted Lakeshore Road.

"We work mainly in the metro Detroit area," he said. "We may work as far away as Southfield or Dearborn or right here in Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores."

Construction is a competitive business. Not always can a contractor rely on his past record or expertise in a given area. Most contractors capable of handling big jobs are already state-approved, so when a municipality receives bids, officials are usually concerned with the bottom line cost rather than with the contractor's track record.

"We subscribe to several magazines and weekly reports to tell us when a bid has gone out," Vanopdenbosch said.

When a job looks good, the contractor sends for the plans and specification book. The first part of the job begins and there is no guarantee he will get the job. Hours are spent poring over the plans and the book determining how much it will cost to stake, grade, remove old and put down new curbs, remove trees and do whatever else the customer wants. The contractor must determine if he will do the entire job or sub-contract parts of it.

"Many, many times we are the sub-contractor," he said.

When the detailed bidding work is done, the final bid is sent to the customer and bids

from other companies are compared.

"I left \$70,000 on the table on the Lakeshore job," Vanopdenbosch said, meaning that the next closest bidder was \$70,000 higher than he was for the job.

Vanopdenbosch's son-in-law, Tom Johnston, 30, of the Farms, speaks highly of the business practices used by his father-in-law.

"He is the Henry Ford of curb construction," Johnston said.

"He has an assembly line-like process for putting in new curbs."

Vanopdenbosch said that coordination of a project is the key to profitability and success.

There is much to coordinate on any job. Trucks must haul away broken curb and deliver concrete, workers must run the curb machine and there are dozens of other variables, like the weather, that can destroy even the best plans.

"If a truck breaks down or the curb machine breaks down, you have guys sitting around doing nothing for two hours and any of the profit you had is gone," Vanopdenbosch said.

When figuring out what a job will cost him, Vanopdenbosch then becomes a mathematician. How many tons of asphalt? How long will it take for the truck to get from the plant to the job site? How many trucks will be needed for a constant supply of material? How many men will the job require? What precautions can be taken in the event of truck, plant or machine breakdown?

"You never know what is going to happen," Vanopdenbosch said. "And that is just one explanation of how things run. Even with all the problems and the questions, I still love it. It's the best darn job in the world."

In his yard sits dozens of pieces of heavy equipment — backhoes, curb-making machines, loaders, trailers, air compressors, blowers, routers and paint-stripping machines.

They're expensive, but they can make their owner a lot of money or lose him a bundle.

If Vanopdenbosch isn't satisfied with the way a machine operates, he'll change a few things on it to make it work. There is a curb-making machine in his yard that has two shock absorbers taken from a small off-road motorcycle that leans against the costly piece of equipment. Vanopdenbosch's idea.

"When the manufacturer's representative saw what we were doing, he said it would never work," Johnston said. "But 60,000 feet of curb later, he's not so skeptical anymore."

It's that idea factory of his that Vanopdenbosch credits his success to.

Years ago a friend had a factory in which a huge six-foot thick reinforced concrete press



Peter Vanopdenbosch

pad had to be removed. The factory owner had a bid to do the job, but since it would be tough, the bid was high.

"He had gotten this enormous price, but he knew me and I had an idea," he said. "I took a dynamite expert with me, and we drilled holes five foot deep into the six-foot pad. We covered the pad with a one-foot thick mat and set off the charges. The concrete was pulverized and we were able to dig it out with a backhoe."

Vanopdenbosch charged the factory owner one-fifth of what the original bid was and did the job faster.

Vanopdenbosch and Johnston joked about an aging 15-foot aluminum open boat in the garage called the Larry, Moe and Curley. They joked, saying that if a contractor works real hard, one day he can own a beautiful boat just like the Stooges.

Contractors don't need beautiful boats, however. Their summers aren't spent fishing.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Peter Vanopdenbosch, rear left, talks with his brother Bernie at a water main break near Jacobson's in the Village last week. That's his cousin, Andre Vanopdenbosch, a City employee checking out the work under progress.

Business People



Hunter

Jay F. Hunter of Grosse Pointe was recently elected associate of Terra Development Corp. Hunter, a 1981 magna cum laude graduate of Boston College, will oversee Terra's existing projects while concentrating on new project acquisitions. He now has the added right and responsibility to take an ownership position in the firm which is an investment, real estate development and management company.

Jim Hohmeyer of Grosse Pointe Woods, University Liggett School music teacher, has been elected by Michigan choir directors to lead the senior high State Honors Choir next year. The choir is composed of 100 students chosen through regional and state competition. It performs each year at the final meeting of the midwestern music conference.

Mary Ann L. Large, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been elected a vice president of First Macomb Bank. She joined First Macomb in 1978 and is currently the manager of the bank's marketing department. She is responsible for overseeing all marketing, advertising and public relations for First Macomb Bank and its subsidiaries. She is a 1977 graduate of the University of Missouri.



Large

Judy Adams of Grosse Pointe Woods, program director of WDET-FM, has been named among the area's top on-air personalities by both The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News in their year-end reviews. Adams, is the producer and host of WDET's Music Gallery, which airs every weekday from 2 to 5 p.m.



Butrum

Carl Butrum, formerly of Grosse Pointe has been named president of Eastman Radio. Butrum is now located in New York. He has been with Eastman for 15 years.

David Crowley of Grosse Pointe Park was recently chosen president-elect for the Northeast Guidance Center Board of Directors. He will assume the presidency in November of this year. Crowley, a controller at Ring Screw Works in Madison Heights, has been a member of the board since 1985. Thomas Marantette also of Grosse Pointe Park was elected treasurer of that board. He is retired from Wm. Roney & Co., and is an active service volunteer assisting with accounting at the center. The Northeast Guidance Center is a community mental health agency which serves the mental health needs of northeastern Detroit, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

The following people were named to the International Freedom Festival planning committee. Beverly Beltaire of Grosse Pointe, will serve as vice chairman. She will coordinate all festival public relations and orchestrate a post-festival evaluation. Beltaire is president of PR Associates, Inc. Herold McClure Deason of Grosse Pointe will serve as Detroit vice chairman of the IFF. This is the ninth year he has held this position. He will act as the Detroit liaison to the Windsor executive committee, and will oversee joint events and exchange activities. He will also coordinate IFF Dialogue and work with the Spirit of Detroit Association. Deason is a partner and member of the executive committee of Bodman, Longley & Dahling.

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Working for beauty

The Woods Beautification Advisory Commission elected officers for 1988. They are, from left standing, Blair Martin; James Kedich, treasurer; Mayor George S. Freeman; Eric Steiner; Barbara Hayes; Allen Dickinson; Lee Bryce; Aileen Hozdich, corresponding secretary; Mary Mitts; and William Wilson, council representative; seated from left, Joyce S. Cook, chairperson; Janette E. Duster, recording secretary; and Angelo DiClemente, vice chairperson. Not shown are Albert C. Howe and Michael Zolik.

Mack business group plans annual party

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will sponsor its annual cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

There will be a program on small business security presented by Sally Beghin, Grosse Pointe Woods crime prevention

officer. A new "Business Watch" concept will be discussed as well as preventative measures a business can take against armed robbery.

The cost of the cocktail party/meeting is \$10 per person for both members and non-members. Reservations can be made by

calling Lee Meyer at 881-9007 before March 11.

New officers are as follows: Michael F. Lahey, D.D.S., president; Philip M. Andrews II, president-elect; Karren Warren, treasurer; Hon. Patricia Schneider, secretary; and Lee Meyer, past president.

Offices available for small businesses at Wayne State

The Wayne State Small Business Development Center has opened the Small Business Office Center. The offices are adjacent to the WS-SBDC offices located in the Metropolitan Center for

High Technology at 2727 Second Ave.

The center provides reasonably priced one-room offices for small business owners. Tenants will have access to a variety of services and facilities, including

building security, conference room and business library, office support and professional business assistance provided by the WS-SBDC.

For more information, call 577-4850.

Chamber schedules Washington speaker

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, which serves the business communities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Harper Woods, Fraser and the Grosse Pointes, will meet Friday, March 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cocktails (cash bar) are at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon at noon. Tickets are \$10, and the public is invited to attend.

The speaker will be Todd Foley, Associate Director, Office of Public Liaison, The White House, Washington, D.C.

Reservations are necessary, and may be made by calling the chamber office at 777-2741.

Medical management seminars

A series of Medical Practice Management seminars will be held on four Saturdays at the Assumption Cultural Center at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

The topics to be covered include:

The Office Manager — Saturday, March 12, 9 a.m. to noon.

Recruiting and Retaining Personnel — Saturday, April 9, 9

a.m. to noon.

Computer for the Medical Practice — Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. to noon.

Contracting Outside Resources — Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. to noon.

To register, call the Wayne State University Small Business Development Center, at 577-4850.

Job fair

The first Michigan Collegiate Job Fair for this year's college graduates, sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities, Friday, March 25, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Deadline for pre-registration, offering the opportunity for the advance mailing of resumes, is Friday, March 18. Fee is \$10, with the charge doubling for those who sign up on opening day.

The job fair will bring more than 500 employer recruiters to interview job-seeking graduates. John Crusoe, director of Placement Services at WSU, calls the mammoth fair "the opportunity of a lifetime" for students making the employment rounds.

Further information about the one-day fair may be obtained by calling Kay Kozora at Wayne State University, 577-3390, or by contacting local college placement offices which carry a listing and current data on the companies participating in the fair.

Campaign

Alfred R. Glancy III, campaign chairman of the 1988 Southeastern Michigan savings bond drive, called upon business, labor, education and government leaders to sign up 45,000 new or increased savers of U.S. savings bonds at a kickoff luncheon Feb. 4. The challenge, he said, is to duplicate the success of the 1987 drive, in which the Detroit-area results were second only to New Jersey.



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Hospital technician classes to begin

St. John Hospital's Radiologic Technology and Respiratory Therapy Technology schools offer one and two-year programs in these health care specialties.

Applications for the School of Radiologic Technology are being accepted through March for the September class. The School of Respiratory Therapy Technology is accepting applications through May for its July class.

For more information about these hospital-based programs, held at the hospital, at Warren and Mack, call Dorothy Barr, education coordinator for Radiologic Technology, at 343-3549, or Madeleine Dwaithy, education coordinator for Respiratory Therapy, at 343-3769.

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Enjoy a breathtaking view of the Scott Fountain on Belle Isle for the entire month of March for only \$3. Then in April, enjoy the peaceful serenity of Cranbrook Institute. In fact, enjoy a spectacular view of Detroit every month with the 1988 Detroit Wall Calendar published by the Central Business District Association.

The Detroit Wall Calendar has been discounted to \$3 (plus postage) so now it is even more affordable to enjoy the 12 full-color photographs of Detroit. The calendar lists area special events and includes a handy hotline list of phone numbers.

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For more information on ordering the calendar, call 961-1402.

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The suspect is described as a white male, in his late 20s or early 30s, 5 feet, 10 to 11 inches tall and about 190 pounds.

Police are investigating.

Retired Executives New Career Opportunity

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SEMTA
People

DRIVING TO BE THE BEST

Business

Vanopdenbosch: A name that's written in stone

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

If you really want to get him motivated, just tell him something *can't* be done.

Peter Vanopdenbosch recently returned from a cruise and his bronze tan attests that he took it easy for a couple weeks. But now he's back on the phone in his small Warren Road office working out bids, and seeing to it that Grosse Pointe's somewhat frequent water main breaks are repaired promptly.

Vanopdenbosch, 55, started his business on a \$5,000 loan from fellow Grosse Pointer Pete Masouras. The banks had scoffed at loaning him the money, since construction is risky at best and he had very little collateral. Now he owns an asphalt roller which cost twice what he needed to start the business and gross sales are hovering between \$2 million and \$2.5 million a year.

This month marked 20 years since he started Vanopdenbosch Construction Co. His brother, Bernie Vanopdenbosch, has been a mechanic for the company since day one.

"We mainly do city, county and state (government) work," Vanopdenbosch said. "It's mostly road work, but we also do curbs and sidewalks."

If his name isn't written in the sidewalk on your street, chances are it will be on the next street over. Last summer his firm was low bidder on the Wayne County/Grosse Pointe Farms Lakeshore recurring and repaving project. Recently the city of Grosse Pointe awarded the company the contract to repave parts of Charles Street and Roosevelt Place.

All winter long, his crews have been repairing water main breaks throughout the Grosse Pointes, and later this year drivers along Lakeshore will thank their lucky tires as they make their way over the newly asphalted Lakeshore Road.

"We work mainly in the metro Detroit area," he said. "We may work as far away as Southfield or Dearborn or right here in Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores."

Construction is a competitive business. Not always can a contractor rely on his past record or expertise in a given area. Most contractors capable of handling big jobs are already state-approved, so when a municipality receives bids, officials are usually concerned with the bottom line cost rather than with the contractor's track record.

"We subscribe to several magazines and weekly reports to tell us when a bid has gone out," Vanopdenbosch said.

When a job looks good, the contractor sends for the plans and specification book. The first part of the job begins and there is no guarantee he will get the job. Hours are spent poring over the plans and the book determining how much it will cost to stake, grade, remove old and put down new curbs, remove trees and do whatever else the customer wants. The contractor must determine if he will do the entire job or sub-contract parts of it.

"Many, many times we are the sub-contractor," he said.

When the detailed bidding work is done, the final bid is sent to the customer and bids

from other companies are compared.

"I left \$70,000 on the table on the Lakeshore job," Vanopdenbosch said, meaning that the next closest bidder was \$70,000 higher than he was for the job.

Vanopdenbosch's son-in-law, Tom Johnston, 30, of the Farms, speaks highly of the business practices used by his father-in-law.

"He is the Henry Ford of curb construction," Johnston said.

"He has an assembly line-like process for putting in new curbs."

Vanopdenbosch said that coordination of a project is the key to profitability and success.

There is much to coordinate on any job. Trucks must haul away broken curb and deliver concrete, workers must run the curb machine and there are dozens of other variables, like the weather, that can destroy even the best plans.

"If a truck breaks down or the curb machine breaks down, you have guys sitting around doing nothing for two hours and any of the profit you had is gone," Vanopdenbosch said.

When figuring out what a job will cost him, Vanopdenbosch then becomes a mathematician. How many tons of asphalt? How long will it take for the truck to get from the plant to the job site? How many trucks will be needed for a constant supply of material? How many men will the job require? What precautions can be taken in the event of truck, plant or machine breakdown?

"You never know what is going to happen," Vanopdenbosch said. "And that is just one explanation of how things run. Even with all the problems and the questions, I still love it. It's the best darn job in the world."

In his yard sits dozens of pieces of heavy equipment — backhoes, curb-making machines, loaders, trailers, air compressors, blowers, routers and paint-stripping machines.

They're expensive, but they can make their owner a lot of money or lose him a bundle.

If Vanopdenbosch isn't satisfied with the way a machine operates, he'll change a few things on it to make it work. There is a curb-making machine in his yard that has two shock absorbers taken from a small off-road motorcycle that leans against the costly piece of equipment. Vanopdenbosch's idea.

"When the manufacturer's representative saw what we were doing, he said it would never work," Johnston said. "But 60,000 feet of curb later, he's not so skeptical anymore."

It's that idea factory of his that Vanopdenbosch credits his success to.

Years ago a friend had a factory in which a huge six-foot thick reinforced concrete press



Peter Vanopdenbosch

pad had to be removed. The factory owner had a bid to do the job, but since it would be tough, the bid was high.

"He had gotten this enormous price, but he knew me and I had an idea," he said. "I took a dynamite expert with me, and we drilled holes five foot deep into the six-foot pad. We covered the pad with a one-foot thick mat and set off the charges. The concrete was pulverized and we were able to dig it out with a backhoe."

Vanopdenbosch charged the factory owner one-fifth of what the original bid was and did the job faster.

Vanopdenbosch and Johnston joked about an aging 15-foot aluminum open boat in the garage called the Larry, Moe and Curley. They joked, saying that if a contractor works real hard, one day he can own a beautiful boat just like the Stooges.

Contractors don't need beautiful boats, however. Their summers aren't spent fishing.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Peter Vanopdenbosch, rear left, talks with his brother Bernie at a water main break near Jacobson's in the Village last week. That's his cousin, Andre Vanopdenbosch, a City employee checking out the work under progress.

Business People



Hunter

Jay F. Hunter of Grosse Pointe was recently elected associate of Terra Development Corp. Hunter, a 1981 magna cum laude graduate of Boston College, will oversee Terra's existing projects while concentrating on new project acquisitions. He now has the added right and responsibility to take an ownership position in the firm which is an investment, real estate development and management company.

Jim Hohmeyer of Grosse Pointe Woods, University Liggett School music teacher, has been elected by Michigan choir directors to lead the senior high State Honors Choir next year. The choir is composed of 100 students chosen through regional and state competition. It performs each year at the final meeting of the midwestern music conference.

Mary Ann L. Large, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been elected a vice president of First Macomb Bank. She joined First Macomb in 1978 and is currently the manager of the bank's marketing department. She is responsible for overseeing all marketing, advertising and public relations for First Macomb Bank and its subsidiaries. She is a 1977 graduate of the University of Missouri.



Large

Judy Adams of Grosse Pointe Woods, program director of WDET-FM, has been named among the area's top on-air personalities by both The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News in their year-end reviews. Adams, is the producer and host of WDET's Music Gallery, which airs every weekday from 2 to 5 p.m.



Butrum

Carl Butrum, formerly of Grosse Pointe has been named president of Eastman Radio. Butrum is now located in New York. He has been with Eastman for 15 years.

David Crowley of Grosse Pointe Park was recently chosen president-elect for the Northeast Guidance Center Board of Directors. He will assume the presidency in November of this year. Crowley, a controller at Ring Screw Works in Madison Heights, has been a member of the board since 1985. Thomas Marantette also of Grosse Pointe Park was elected treasurer of that board. He is retired from Wm. Roney & Co., and is an active service volunteer assisting with accounting at the center. The Northeast Guidance Center is a community mental health agency which serves the mental health needs of northeastern Detroit, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

The following people were named to the International Freedom Festival planning committee. Beverly Beltaire of Grosse Pointe, will serve as vice chairman. She will coordinate all festival public relations and orchestrate a post-festival evaluation. Beltaire is president of PR Associates, Inc. Herold McClure Deason of Grosse Pointe will serve as Detroit vice chairman of the IFF. This is the ninth year he has held this position. He will act as the Detroit liaison to the Windsor executive committee, and will oversee joint events and exchange activities. He will also coordinate IFF Dialogue and work with the Spirit of Detroit Association. Deason is a partner and member of the executive committee of Bodman, Longley & Dahling.

The Lifetime Convertible ARM

Standard Federal Bank introduces the Adjustable Rate Mortgage that lets you convert to a Fixed-Rate Loan anytime during the life of the loan.

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Annual Interest	Annual Percentage Rate*

* All annual percentage rates are calculated based on a \$100,000 loan with a 15-year term, a 30-year term, and a 15-year term. The annual percentage rate is calculated based on the 15-year term, the 30-year term, and the 15-year term. The annual percentage rate is calculated based on the 15-year term, the 30-year term, and the 15-year term. The annual percentage rate is calculated based on the 15-year term, the 30-year term, and the 15-year term.

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Working for beauty

The Woods Beautification Advisory Commission elected officers for 1988. They are, from left standing, Blair Martin; James Kedich, treasurer; Mayor George S. Freeman; Eric Steiner; Barbara Hayes; Allen Dickinson; Lee Bryce; Aileen Hozdich, corresponding secretary; Mary Mitts; and William Wilson, council representative; seated from left, Joyce S. Cook, chairperson; Jannette E. Duster, recording secretary; and Angelo DiClemente, vice chairperson. Not shown are Albert C. Howe and Michael Zolik.

Mack business group plans annual party

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will sponsor its annual cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

There will be a program on small business security presented by Sally Beghin, Grosse Pointe Woods crime prevention

officer. A new "Business Watch" concept will be discussed as well as preventative measures a business can take against armed robbery.

The cost of the cocktail party/meeting is \$10 per person for both members and non-members. Reservations can be made by

calling Lee Meyer at 881-9007 before March 11.

New officers are as follows: Michael F. Lahey, D.D.S., president; Philip M. Andrews II, president-elect; Karren Warren, treasurer; Hon. Patricia Schneider, secretary; and Lee Meyer, past president.

Offices available for small businesses at Wayne State

The Wayne State Small Business Development Center has opened the Small Business Office Center. The offices are adjacent to the WS-SBDC offices located in the Metropolitan Center for

High Technology at 2727 Second Ave.

The center provides reasonably priced one-room offices for small business owners. Tenants will have access to a variety of services and facilities, including

building security, conference room and business library, office support and professional business assistance provided by the WS-SBDC.

For more information, call 577-4850.

Chamber schedules Washington speaker

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, which serves the business communities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Harper Woods, Fraser and the Grosse Pointes, will meet Friday, March 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cocktails (cash bar) are at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon at noon. Tickets are \$10, and the public is invited to attend.

The speaker will be Todd Foley, Associate Director, Office of Public Liaison, The White House, Washington, D.C.

Reservations are necessary, and may be made by calling the chamber office at 777-2741.

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Police are investigating.

Job fair

The first Michigan Collegiate Job Fair for this year's college graduates, sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities, Friday, March 25, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

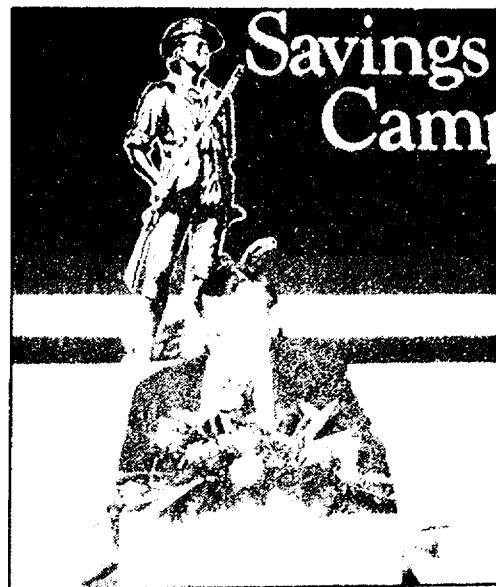
Deadline for pre-registration, offering the opportunity for the advance mailing of resumes, is Friday, March 18. Fee is \$10, with the charge doubling for those who sign up on opening day.

The job fair will bring more than 500 employer recruiters to interview job-seeking graduates. John Crusoe, director of Placement Services at WSU, calls the mammoth fair "the opportunity of a lifetime" for students making the employment rounds.

Further information about the one-day fair may be obtained by calling Kay Kozora at Wayne State University, 577-3390, or by contacting local college placement offices which carry a listing and current data on the companies participating in the fair.

Campaign

Alfred R. Glancy III, campaign chairman of the 1988 Southeastern Michigan savings bond drive, called upon business, labor, education and government leaders to sign up 45,000 new or increased savers of U.S. savings bonds at a kickoff luncheon Feb. 4. The challenge, he said, is to duplicate the success of the 1987 drive, in which the Detroit-area results were second only to New Jersey.



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AUTO CARE

Hospital technician classes to begin

St. John Hospital's Radiologic Technology and Respiratory Therapy Technology schools offer one and two-year programs in these health care specialties.

Applications for the School of Radiologic Technology are being accepted through March for the September class. The School of Respiratory Therapy Technology is accepting applications through May for its July class.

For more information about these hospital-based programs, held at the hospital at Warrick and Mack, call Dorothy Barr, education coordinator for Radiologic Technology, at 343-3549, or Madeleine Dwaithy, education coordinator for Respiratory Therapy, at 343-3769.

Call us

News — 882-0294
Classified — 882-6900
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Retired Executives New Career Opportunity

INVESTMENT BANKER seeks qualified applicant with excellent career skills and management experience. Here's your opportunity to re-enter the challenging mainstream of corporate America. Respond with short background or resume to:

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"We Value 30 Years of Experience"

If you enjoy eating, TASTE THE DIFFERENCE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Grobbs' Gourmet
Center Cut Corned Beef

Great for boiling or baking

To your good health

Amish Chicken

Naturally raised for better flavor

Amish eggs available

Don't get caught with egg on your face

ORDER EARLY FOR EASTER

Baked Ham—Leg or Lamb

Prime Rib—Crown Roast of Pork

Non-Alcoholic Beverages

Imported and Domestic Beer & Wine

Blanche - Enoch Meat Market
More than the Best Meat Market.

16951 Harper at Cadieux

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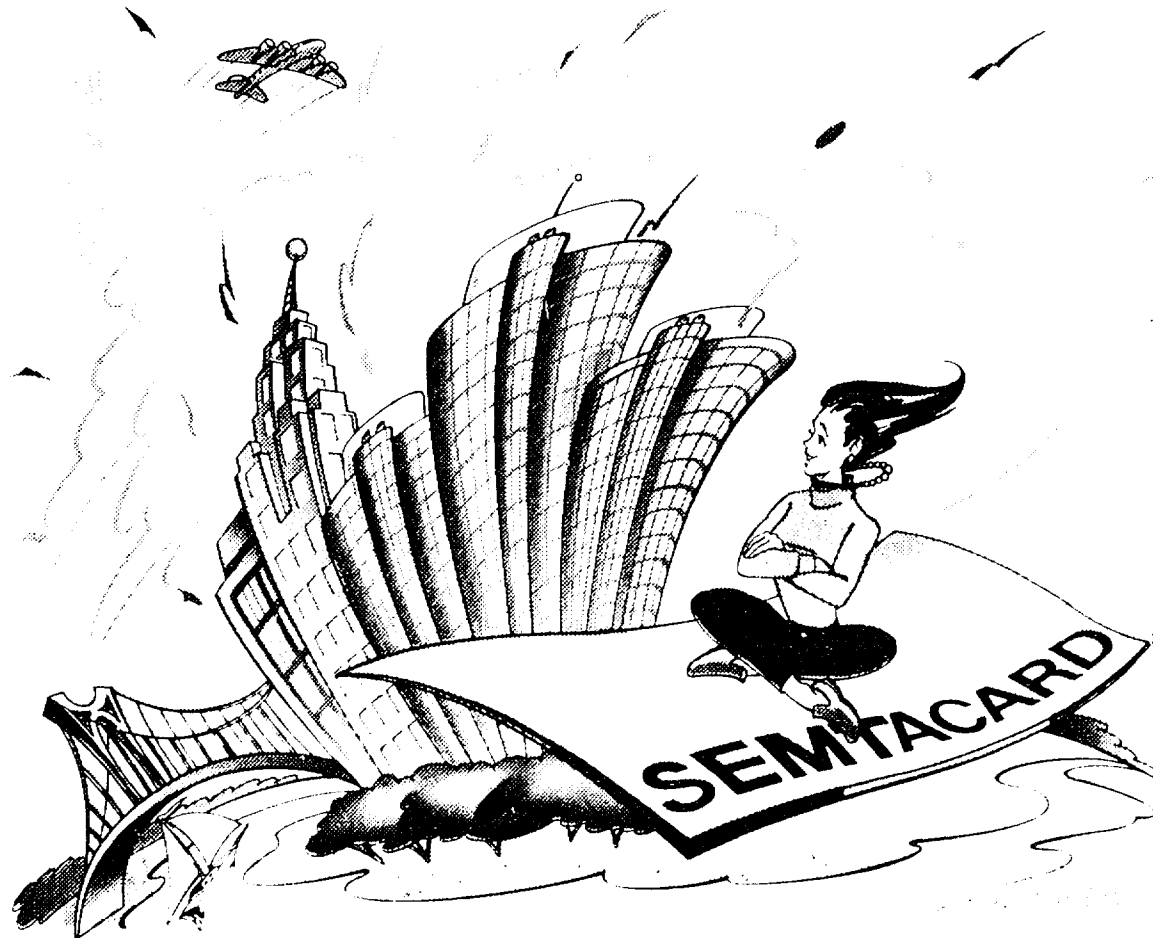
Phone-in orders Welcome

Tues. - Sat.

8:30-5:30

Closed Sun.

& Mon.



HOW TO GET AROUND THE HIGH COST OF GETTING AROUND.

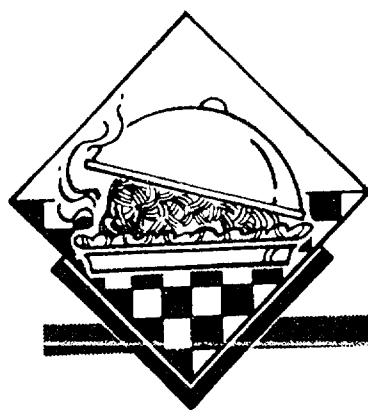
If getting around town has been getting you down, get a SEMTACARD. It's good for a month of unlimited rides on a clean, comfortable SEMTA bus. And you'll save up to 20% over paying for daily fares. It's a great way to take advantage of weekend shopping. And because SEMTA stops are conveniently located throughout the area, you're never far from where you want to be.

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People

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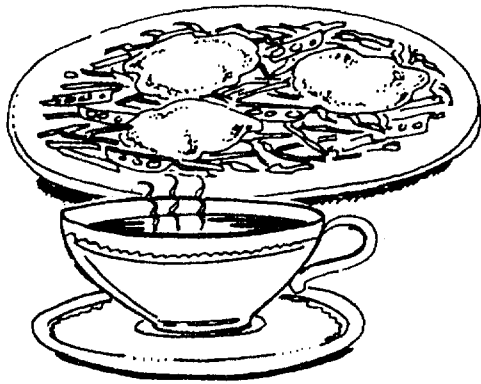
It's not just a trip to the grocery store
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ALMOND BONELESS CHICKEN

Marinated breast of chicken quickly fried to golden in a tasty almond batter. You'll receive a bed of bok choy, water chest-nuts, bean sprouts, and nappa to serve with this Oriental treat. Also a sauce of chicken stock, oyster sauce, sesame oil, and white wine to pour over at the table.

Lb. **5⁶⁹**

SAUSAGE ROLLS

A zesty veal, pork, sage, fennel, and fresh ground pepper mixture rolled in English flaky pastry. A great entree or slice thin and serve with mustard or BBQ sauce for an exciting appetizer.

Each **1⁴⁹**

POPPA'S LASAGNA

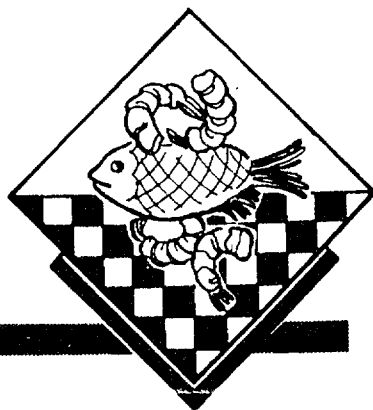
Spinach and egg pasta layered with meat sauce, balsamella, parmesan, ricotta and cottage cheese.

Lb. **4⁸⁸**

ITALIAN MEAT PIES

A light entree or a special side dish. Ground sirloin, carrots, onions, celery, fresh tomato sauce, and white wine in a light puff pastry. Freshly grated parmesan cheese on top for melting.

Each **1²⁵**



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Orange Roughy Fillets

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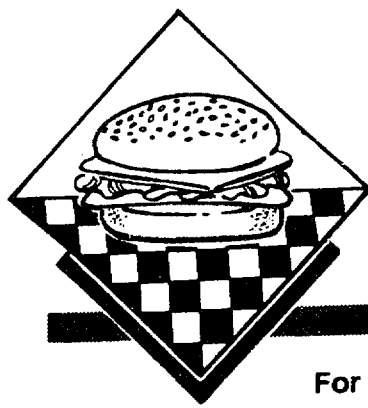
Pacific Oysters

8-Oz. Jar **2⁹⁸**

FROM THE NORTH ATLANTIC

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OUR FABULOUS LOW SALT

Deluxe Lean Boiled Ham

WITH 1/2 LESS SALT
CHIPPED OR SLICED TO ORDER

1/2-Lb. **2⁵⁹**
SAVE .80 LB.

FINEST QUALITY WHITE MEAT

Turkey Breast

SLICED FRESH TO ORDER

1/2-Lb. **2³⁹**
SAVE .60 LB.

OUR FABULOUS GERMAN STYLE
NATURAL CASING

Knackwurst

FANTASTIC WITH SAUERKRAUT

Lb. **2⁹⁹**
SAVE .30 LB.

OUR FAMOUS, WITH 50% LESS SALT

**Low Salt Bologna or
All Beef Bologna**

SLICED FRESH TO ORDER

1/2-Lb. **1³⁹**
SAVE .60 LB.

OUR FAMOUS

**Smoked Polish Kielbasa
or Smoked Sausage**

FANTASTIC WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

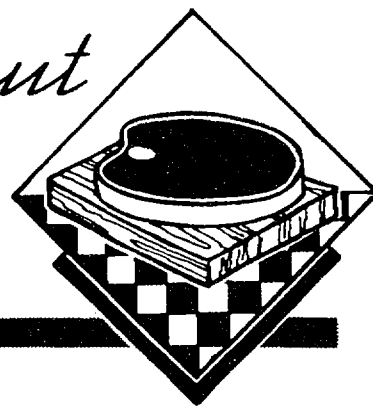
Lb. **2¹⁹**
SAVE .30 LB.

KITCHEN FRESH

Egg Potato Salad

NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED

Lb. **1³⁸**



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butcher
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN, Q.L.T.

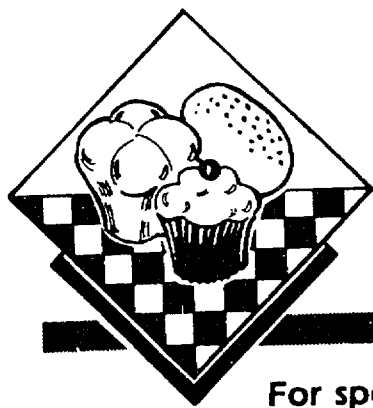
Sirloin Steak

Lb. **2⁹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB 6, 7TH

**Semi-Boneless
Rib Roast**

Lb. **2⁸⁹**



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**Egg Twist
Bread**

16-Oz. **.79**
SAVE .36

FILLED WITH DELICIOUS FRUIT

**Danish Twist
Coffee Cake**

14-Oz. **2⁶⁶**
GOOD VALUE

THE TRADITIONAL LENTEN FAVORITE

Hot Cross Buns

9-Ct. **1⁸⁹**

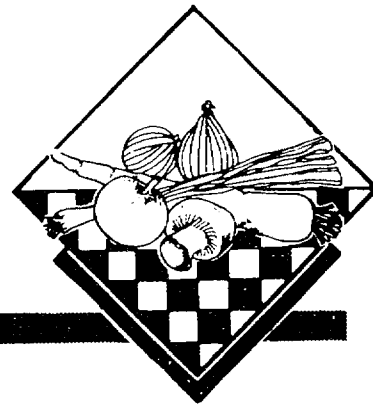
**Kaiser Rolls or
Egg Knot Rolls**

Ea. **.22**

MOIST AND DELICIOUS

Jumbo Muffins

5-Oz. Each **.69**



*fresh
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CALIFORNIA

**Tender
Fresh Asparagus**

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CALIFORNIA, 30 SIZE

Head Lettuce

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SALAD FAVORITE

Cherry Tomatoes

Pint **.77**

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- ★ POST OFFICE to buy stamps, mail packages, send registered letters.
 - ★ PHARMACY with Pharmacist on duty 7 days a week. Call 774-9082
 - ★ DINER'S EXPRESS CHECKOUT 3 items or less not prepared foods to go. Instant out!



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Store open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Star of the show? The Showhouse

The 1988 Junior League Designers' Showhouse was the place to be last weekend for two big events which showed off the Showhouse before the designers get to work on decorating the lovely home of Cynthia and Peter Ruffner for the Showhouse's four-week public exhibition in May.

The first was a black tie dinner dance on Saturday night. Junior Leaguers and friends were invited to tour the house, enjoy a dinner catered by the Detroit Athletic Club and dance until the wee hours. Co-chairing preview party were Mrs. William C. Beardslee, Mrs. Robert W. Denner, Mrs. Henry Woodhouse and Mrs. Virgil D. Woolley.

The next day, everyone was back at 315 Washington bright-eyed and ready to face the crowd which showed up to tour the home on "99 Cent Day." Showhouse chairmen Mrs. Robert Berschback, Mrs. Frederick Olds, Mrs. J. Stephen Gagne and Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds and their committee were there to show the public through the nearly empty — but still beautiful — rooms and answer questions about the historic home.

A warm, sunny day brought out scores of Showhouse-hungry folks. Among the things they saw: a library which had belonged to Miles Standish; the 15th century paneling in downstairs rooms; a starkly-beautiful Pewabic tile shower; a stone fireplace which had been shipped from Europe; a room, added on by the Booth family (builders of the home in 1924) expressly for the wedding of one of their daughters; and even a hidden butler's pantry in the basement.

The completely decorated Designers' Showhouse will open on May 1 and will be open for public touring daily through May 30.

Going for the gold:

Whether you're a culinary art aficionado or just someone who appreciates good food, the upcoming cocktail and hors d'oeuvre receptions hosted by the 1988 Michigan Culinary team should be of great interest.

The next takes place Monday, March 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Michigan Culinary team will meet during the day to practice the pieces they will enter in the October World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, West Germany. Then at 6:30 p.m., the reception begins chefs will display their culinary creations and talk to guests about their work and the world competition. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Tickets for the event are \$30 per person and are tax deductible; proceeds will help send the team to the world competition. Held every four years in Frankfurt, the World Culinary Art Salon is to chefs what the Olympic games are to athletes. Top chefs from around the world gather to display their skills in hopes of taking home gold, silver or bronze medals. Michigan chefs have fared well at past world competition; during the 1984 Salon, Michigan earned five golds out of the 27 won by the U.S.

William Wolf of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is a member of the Michigan team.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Reid Ashton at 559-4230, or the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 884-2500.

'Swing into Spring':

The Grosse Pointe Academy and Touche Ross & Co. are entering into a business/education partnership which will expand the learning opportunities for Academy students. Through this partnership, students will have the opportunity to broaden their educational base by experiencing the career world through tours of Touche Ross and school electives co-sponsored by Touche Ross.

In support of this partnership, the Academy, Touche Ross and the Metro East Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Swing into Spring" fashion show Monday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy Lakeshore Building.

Tickets are \$7 and are available through the Metro East Chamber of Commerce, 27601 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, or by calling the Chamber at 777-2741.



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andzrejczyk

Taking a look at a room paneled in wood from the 15th century are just a few of the many people who paid 99 cents to tour the 1988 Junior League Designers' Showhouse last Sunday.

Thoughts into Action:

At the recent opening of "Thoughts into Action: Notes and Works," at the Detroit Artists Market was Grosse Pointe Park artist Ursula Moustardas. She is one of 10 southeastern Michigan artists represented in the exhibition which runs through tomorrow, Friday, March 11.

The purpose of the exhibition is to allow a broad spectrum of each artist's work to be displayed in such a way that individual pieces are documented from inception through completion.

The Detroit Artists Market is located at 1452 Randolph in downtown Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. Tuesday

through Saturday.

A trip to Chez Alexandra:

Elizabeth Mannino and Alexandra Selim, University Liggett School French literature students, found a good way to shake off the winter blues recently. They got together with their teacher, Madame Francoise Marcus, and planned a French dinner for friends and other teachers on Feb. 21, at the Grosse Pointe home of Dr. and Mrs. M.M. Selim.

Mannino and Selim sent the invitations in French, did their shopping in the Merry Mouse and Kroger and listened to Dr. Selim's old French records while cooking crepes. They set the tables with French flags and nap-

kins and made attractive labels for the different cheeses they'd purchased.

Arriving at 2 p.m. were guests Madame Marjorie Lombard (another French teacher at ULS), and students Anthony Abiragi, David Daugherty, Mara Vorhees and Sylvia Ristic. Dr. and Mrs. Selim and their other daughters, Nadia and Vanessa, joined in the dinner and conversation.

The menu included pate, trempe-pate de crab, soupe a l'oignon, crepes avec sauc au poulet, baguettes, crepes avec glace, fromages, fruits and something very special — creme caramel a la Dr. Selim.

A good time — and a great meal — was enjoyed by all.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

At the ball

At the International Consular Ball last Friday were, left to right, Grosse Pointers John and Elizabeth Stevens (she's Detroit's Belgian Consul) and Bruce and Anne Birgbauer.



Grosse Pointe Artist Ursula Moustardas

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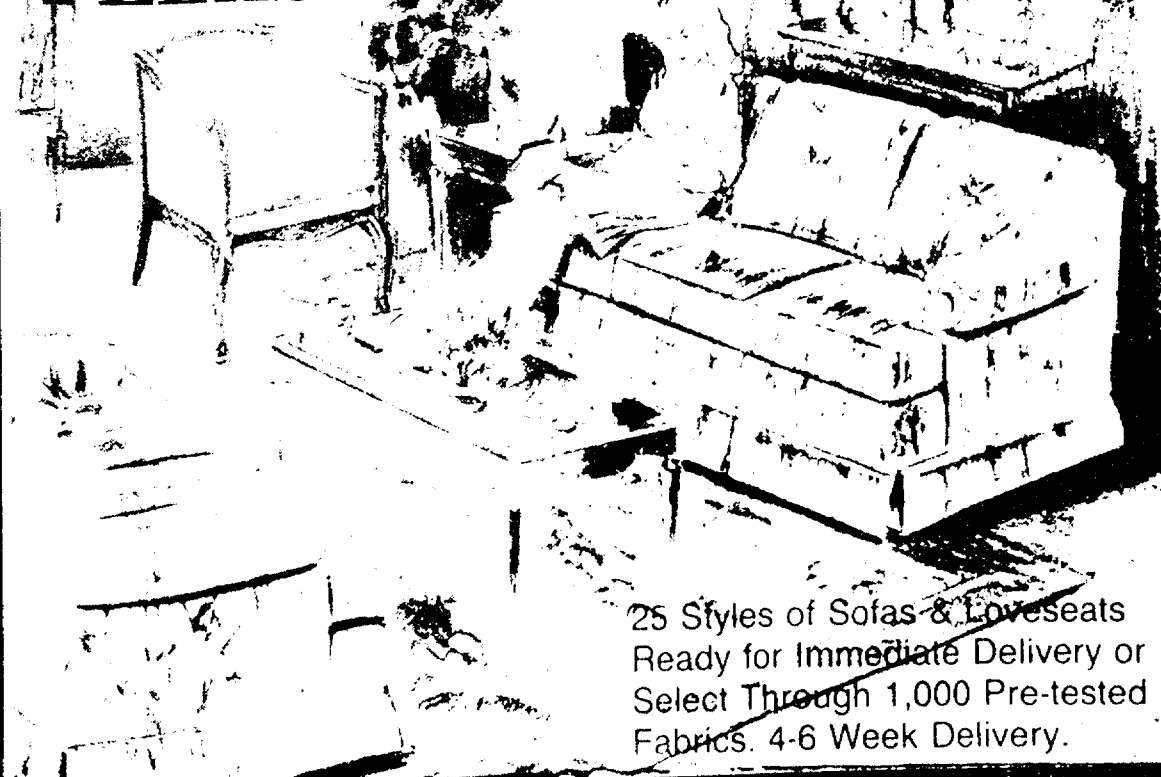
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The Pastor's Corner On anger

Rev. Mark Evans
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One of the Sunday gospel texts for the Lenten season is from the second chapter of St. John. This is the account of Jesus driving the money changers and their animals from the temple. This picture of an angry Jesus, with whip in hand, driving the animals from the temple and overturning the tables of the money changers, has troubled me for years.

In my home church was a beautiful stained glass window of Christ, the Good Shepherd. I grew up, like many Christians, picturing Jesus as a gentle and loving Saviour. This angry Jesus in John's gospel seems to go against what we believe about our Lord and about ourselves. Christians are to be nice people. We are to be patient, kind, forgiving and loving. A sermon title from a church bulletin board says it all, "The Sin of Anger." For many Christians the feeling of anger has acquired such a negative connotation that any expression of anger, or even the admission of anger as a part of us is seen as a sin against God.

William Miller in his book, "Why Do Christians Break Down?" states that anger is the feeling with which Christians have the most trouble, and it is the feeling many Christians must suppress at all costs. However, real feelings don't go away, and the suppression of such a strong feeling often leads to severe depression and mental breakdown. By attempting to deny or repress basic human feelings, like anger, we place ourselves in the impossible position of trying to be supermen or superwomen. Such a task is too great and eventually we must let go of such a heavy burden.

During the Lenten season, we again are made aware of the great price our Lord paid to save us, but as we view his total life we realize there is more to see. Scripture reveals a Jesus who was happy or sad, loving or angry, forgiving or stern. God, in his wisdom, made us to have feelings, and Jesus, in His life on earth, expressed the full range of human feelings; even the so-called negative feeling of anger. We must come to realize that it is not un-Christian to express a strong feeling like anger. We should be more afraid of what happens when we deny and repress these feelings.

I'm not advocating, by this statement, that Christians express their anger "Rambo" style, grab a rifle and shoot up the neighborhood. When someone hurts, when we or our neighbors are unjustly treated, to smile and say "it's all right," or to act as if it doesn't hurt or as if we aren't angry, is to say we don't matter. It's to say we aren't important, that we are of no consequence. In the eyes of God, that is not true. God loved us so much that He died for us. We have worth and value.

In my own journey of faith, I'm discovering a very positive and healthy side to anger. When people become angry and express their anger in appropriate ways, it is a sign they still have hope.

People who have given up don't become angry. They are so full

See PASTOR, page 5B

Kolping crafts

The Catholic Kolping Society will present its second annual Spring Arts & Crafts Boutique Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson at 9 1/2 Mile Road. For table rental or more information, call Lynn at 757-1251.

Grief therapist will speak

Dr. William Jones will speak on human reactions to grief and the need for bereavement in a one-hour presentation at Redeemer Methodist Church, Thursday, March 17, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The public is welcome. There is no charge. Redeemer Methodist is located at 20571 Vernier Road, just west of I-94.

Jones is an associate professor at Oakland University and a private practice therapist in Rochester. His topic on March 17 will be "The Naturalness of Love and Grief." He has worked with thousands of persons in grief for 15 years and speaks to 5,000 yearly on the topic. A question and answer period will follow his presentation.

For more information, call 884-2035.



Dr. William Jones

St. Ambrose auditions

The St. Ambrose Community Players will be holding auditions for Fred Carmichael's comedy "Mixed Doubles," Sunday and Monday, March 13 and 14, at 7 p.m. in the St. Ambrose Parish Hall, 1000 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Six females and seven male roles round out the cast for the show, which features two acts taking place in adjoining rooms of a Mexican hotel. Performance dates are May 13-15. For more information, call Dorothy Hunter at 884-1264 or Nina Nord at 885-4637.

'Easter Experience' at St. Joan

St. Joan of Arc Church will present the musical passion play, "The Easter Experience," in two performances, 8 p.m. Sundays, March 20 and 27. Admission to the performance is free; the public is invited to attend. A donation of one can of food for the poor is suggested.

The play was conceived in 1980 by former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Maureen Neuhaus and is based in part on the Dallas Holm musical "His Last Days." After getting approval from Holm and St. Joan pastor The Rev. Edward Mitchell, Neuhaus wrote additional dialogue, set the scenes and called friends and contacts in the music business. Local businessmen donated equipment and on Palm Sunday, 1981, the production was performed in St. Joan of Arc and has become an annual event. The cast includes local attorneys, CPAs, beauticians, students, etc., ranging in age from 5 to 75.

See CHURCH, page 5B



Photo by Larry Poplin

A bit of Britain at Unitarian

Darrell Eubank directs Toby Roberts in songs from "Oliver!" for the upcoming musical revue "Rule Britannia," being staged at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church for performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Tickets are \$10 and include an afterglow following the revue. They may be ordered by calling 881-0420 or 882-5616.

"Rule Britannia," is the church's annual GPUC Gaieties production. It covers the musical ground from Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth II. Beginning with Gilbert and Sullivan, the show includes favorites from the Music Hall, Noel Coward and the Beatles and ends with selections from today's most popular British composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Eubank put the show together and is also director. Doris Eubank is musical director and Betty Sue Campbell is keyboard artist. Costumes are by Marlene Harle. Grosse Pointers Erik Erikson and Ellen Erikson-Cooper are soloists in the Beatles segment and 12-year-old Toby Roberts will sing "Oliver!" excerpts. He has appeared in Grosse Pointe Theatre, Grosse Pointe South High Players and dinner theater productions.

For more information, call the church at 881-0420 or 882-5616.

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Sunday
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Gallagher fashion show

In the midst of planning "Spring Reflections," the sixth annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods, are, left to right, (seated) officers Linda Koch, Michelle Warnack and Fran Palazzolo; and (top) Bishop Gallagher faculty members Roberta Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms and Cathie McIntyre of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The show will be held Saturday, March 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Fashions will be presented by Brooks. Tickets are \$12 per person and are available from Linda Koch at 774-0650.

Church

From page 4B

An evening with Fr. Paulsen

Father Casimir Paulsen, a Detroit native and Marianhill Missionary who has worked in South Africa for more than 20 years, will share some of his experiences in that country at "An Evening with Father Casimir Paulsen," Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in adult education

room 10 of St. Joan of Arc School.

Paulsen was detained for three months in South Africa — without charges — while being interrogated and tortured. He will mark the first anniversary of his release on March 11. All are welcome to attend the event. There is no charge. Refreshments and discussion follow the talk.

Memorial Church book review

The Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 1 p.m. in the church lounge following a noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall. Group chairman Evelyn Brammer will introduce Marjorie "Marnie" Oakman, who will review Nancy Willard's "Things Invisible to See."

Willard, an Ann Arbor native, has received many awards for her poetry, essays and fiction. Oakman, a native of Grosse Pointe and member of Memorial Church, is also a creative writer. She is a Denison University graduate who studies at the Detroit Conservatory of Music and is active in the creative arts group of the Detroit branch of the American Association of University Women.

Guests are welcome for the luncheon and the program. Call the church office at 882-5330 for luncheon reservations.

United Methodist women to meet

The six fellowship groups of United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday, March 15, at their regularly scheduled times. The study of Russia will continue with "Impressions of Rus-

sia" by members Patti Merritt and Dorothy Greer. Both spent time in Russia last fall. Merritt will speak to the Martha Group at Janet Cornwell's Lakepointe Road home, to the Evelyn Griffith Group at Betty Buffa's Kensington Road home and to the Doris White Group at Betty Geyer's Fleetwood Road home. Dorothy Greer will speak to the Mary Group at Lois Harding's home on Willison; to the Rebecca Grou at Edna Symon's home on Lochmoor and to the Wesleyan Group at Sue Bantien's Stanhope Road home.

Polish Catholic Women celebrate

The Polish Roman Catholic Union of America Michigan Women's Division will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a dinner program at the Polish Century Club on Thursday, March 24. Ticket reservations must be made by March 17 by calling 891-2403 or 563-7267.

Tickets are \$25 per person with open bar. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15, then a program by Maria Mariotto.

\$1,000 essay contest open to college students

A \$1,000 essay contest for Michigan college students has been announced to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI). The contest is co-sponsored by the Gannett Foundation/The Detroit News Gannett Outdoor.

The essay theme is "What will communications be like in the 21st century?" Essays should not exceed 750 words in length and will be judged on originality and creativity, in addition to grammar, spelling and punctuation.

Students enrolled during 1988 in a Michigan college, community college or university, with a major and/or minor in some aspect of communications are eligible to enter. Entrants may be part-time or full-time undergraduate students.

In addition to the \$1,000 award, the winning essay will be printed in the Professional Communicator, WICI's national magazine. The winner will also receive first-year professional dues or national student dues to WICI.

Essays must be accompanied by an entry form. Forms may be obtained by calling 499-4972 or 572-5352, or by writing to WICI

Student Essay Contest, 10816 W. Warren, Dearborn, 48126. Entries must be postmarked by April 22.

A VIP panel of area writers and editors will judge entries. The winner will be notified June 6 and will receive the award at

WICI's Annual Matrix Dinner on June 16.

The WICI Detroit professional chapter has 300 members in all areas of communications, including media and public relations.

For further information contact Ruth Cain at 225-8120.

GPT looking for singers/dancers

Open auditions have been announced for "Baker Street," a musical mystery to be presented by Grosse Pointe Theatre May 30 through June 11. The show offers roles for seven men and women and includes a 25-member mixed chorus — most of whom both sing and dance.

Auditions will be held Saturday, March 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, March 13 from noon to 4 p.m. at GPT's rehearsal studio located at 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe.

For further information, call director Gwenn Samuel at 885-6086, evenings.

WSU music alumni sought

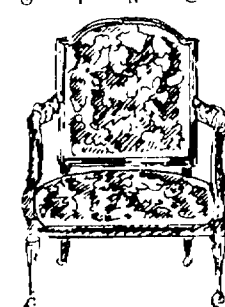
Wayne State University alumni and friends who sang in or enjoyed any of the choral groups under the direction of Dr. Harry M. Langford (Chamber Singers, Chamber Choir, or Men's Glee Club), should be aware that a special retirement party is being planned to honor Langford at the Troy Hilton Inn on Satur-

day, April 23. The party follows the annual Alumni Concert on Friday, April 22 at Orchestra Hall.

For dinner reservations or more information, contact David or Dianne Cragg at 881-5499 or write them at 10395 Lanark, Detroit, MI 48224.

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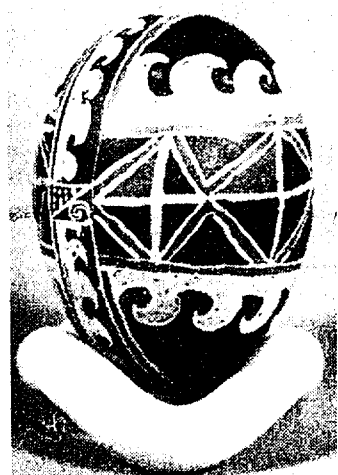
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Egg workshop

The Christian Community — a movement for religious renewal in Detroit — will host an Easter Workshop: Egg Decorating Ukrainian Batik Style, on Saturday, March 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Waldorf School, 2555 Burns Avenue in Detroit.

Cost is \$5 per family, \$3 each. Decorating supplies will be sold at the workshop, which includes singing and story time. Dzvinka Hayda will conduct the workshop for adults; H. Junge will lead the workshop for children 7 to 11. There will be childcare for kids 1 to 6.

Pre-registration should be made by March 14 by calling 823-5315.

Pastor

From page 4B

of despair they cannot generate within themselves the energy to sustain the strong and passionate feeling of anger. They have lost all hope and can no longer care.

After Jesus had driven the money changers from the temple, He is asked by the authorities to perform a miracle as a sign or justification for his actions. He replied, "Tear down this temple, and in three days I will build it again." Jesus' miracle was His own resurrection from death which is the ultimate hope for Christians. Our Lord could face even his own death because he had the hope of eternal life. His hope is now ours, and he has shown us what it means to be fully human. In true humility we can accept our talents, gifts and achievements. We can accept in ourselves and others the full gamut of human feelings and use these feelings to touch the hearts of other human beings as Christ first touched us.

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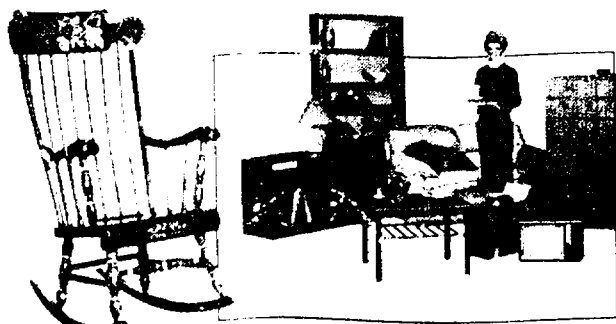
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G.P. Artists Association

Following its last jurying, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association welcomed new members Patricia Bonior, Jocelyn Domkowski and Marie H. Fairbanks, as well as two new officers, program chairman Patricia Penoyar and social chairman Terry Henson.

The next jurying of potential members' artwork will take place March 14. For further information on becoming a member of this group, call president William Lorenz at 882-3258 or write to membership chairman Elaine Schaitberger, 1014 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., 48230.

Lutheran North High Ladies Guild

The Ladies Guild of Lutheran North, 24 Mile and Romeo Plank Road in Mount Clemens, will sponsor "Breath of Spring," the 14th annual Arts and Crafts Show, Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.

The show will feature over 140 exhibit booths selling handcrafted items, a bake sale and Easter candy. Craft demonstrations will be held throughout the day and luncheon will be available. All proceeds go to Lutheran High School North.

For more information, call 651-2164 or 641-9724.

Pointe Garden Club

The Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 21, in the Jacobson's tea room. A field trip will follow an address by "Kevin" from Kimberly Flowers.

Smith College Club

The Smith College Club of Detroit will sponsor a faculty lecture and tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts Friday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members may bring guests. The lecture on recent American fiction will be given by Smith English professor Dean Flowers. The lecture will take place in the Holly Room at the DIA, followed by lunch in the Crystal Room and a behind-the-scenes tour of the graphic arts department led by Smith alumna Christine Swenson, associate curator of graphic arts. The group will also tour the exhibit of Dutch and Flemish drawings and prints. For further information, call 885-6274.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club met March 2 at the Grand Marais home of Barbara Schneider. Co-hostess with Schneider was Gladys Dewey. The speaker was Dan Farmer from Seven Ponds, a Michigan Audubon Society nature and education center in Dryden.

G.P. Symphony Women's Association

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold a general meeting March 17 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The deadline for registration is March 12. There will be a 10:30 a.m. business meeting, followed by lunch and a program. Tickets are \$12.50. The program will feature pianist Blake Ray, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music and a current graduate student at Wayne State University. For reservations, call 881-7908 or 881-9758.

Lake Shore Roundtable, PEO Sisterhood

The Lakeshore Roundtable of PEO Sisterhood will present a Founder's Day luncheon Saturday, March 19, at noon at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. Hosting the event will be Chapter T, Grosse Pointe. Participating in the luncheon and program will be Judy Wilson, second vice-president of Michigan State Chapter; Ruth Palmer, Chapter T president; and Thelma Lindsay.

Other members of Chapter T assisting in the luncheon are Sally Seaton, Carolyn Clark, June Gill and Maryalice Rosella. The Lyric Piano Trio will provide musical entertainment.

G.P. Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will have a St. Patrick's Day party at the Hunt Club Saturday, March 12. Club members will enjoy an authentic Irish buffet and live entertainment featuring dancing to the music of Johnny Chase. There will be door prizes and a "pot of gold" to be won by green-clad Newcomers.

Couples new to Grosse Pointe who are interested in joining the Newcomers Club are invited to call Jim and Ann at 884-5462 or Rob and Trish at 885-2459.

Grosse Pointe Post American Legion

Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14, in its quarters in Veterans Hall, 19730 Harper, near the Alford exit of I-94. Refreshments will precede the business meeting. For information on post activities, call 331-6431.

Josiah Harmar, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the NSDAR will meet for its first 1988 session and luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle, Saturday, March 19, at noon. Mrs. Walter Parsons will speak on "And Thus United - Sanctuaries Owned by the Michigan Nature Association."

Luncheon guests include representatives from eight Michigan High Schools who have rated highest in preliminary Good Citizen tests; each will be presented with a Good Citizen certificate and a gold medal. Winners of the preliminary competition will compete with other winners on Awards Day at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, March 30. The final competition will be held in Washington, D.C., at the National Society's Continental Congress in April.

Grand Marais Questers

"Georg Jensen and his Influence on 20th Century Silver," will be the topic presented by member Cally Barrett to the Grand Marais Questers at their meeting Friday, March 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Betty Spencer.

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will sponsor a program on lawn care given by Mihelich Nursery manager Ray Maisonneuve Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Fisher and Kercheval. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 884-5498.

Five Pointes Garden Club

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet Monday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Yvonne Maxon. The Arrangement's Don Jensen will present a program on flower arranging.

See CLUBS, page 10B

DYR will go to the Kentucky Derby

The 22nd annual Kentucky Derby Trip sponsored by the Detroit Young Republican club is set for May 6 through 8.

Cost of the trip is \$140 per person (double occupancy) and includes: round-trip bus transportation from Detroit to Louisville, two nights accommodations at the Radisson Inn in Cincinnati, Friday night dinner aboard the bus, plus beer, wine and pop throughout the weekend. Other highlights include a Friday

night pool party upon arrival in Cincinnati, and a hospitality suite Saturday night. Paid reservations are required by Friday, April 22. For more information, contact Ann Marie at 675-3810 or Joanne at 394-0215.

The Detroit Young Republican Club is a multi-faceted organization for men and women age 21-45, with activities geared toward social, civic and community involvement, as well as political affairs.

Looking for your club's news?

Call 882-0294 to put it in the News

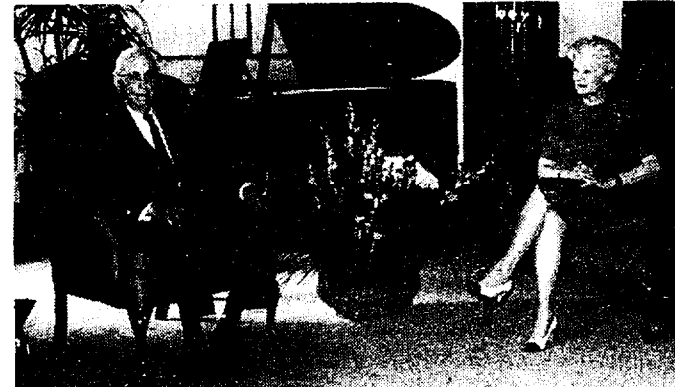
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Hope for the Home

"HOPE FOR THE HOME" is an all-day seminar for husband wives, single parents, and engaged couples... as well as anyone thinking about marriage.

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- How to *Fall Back in Love* and *Stay in Love* with your spouse and kids. (This seminar will give you HOPE!)
- How to turn any house into a warm and loving home.
- How to put God first, family second, and your profession third.
- The art of Active Listening and its vital importance.
- 64 creative things to do instead of watching T.V.
- Why there is Hope for the most hopeless home.

And much, much more!



Seminar Materials:

A notebook with sections covering "The Family", "Husband and Wife", "Parenting", "Communication", and "Personality Profile". Husbands and wives will share the notebook, but many items are duplicated so each will have their own personalized material. Each couple will also receive a bonus cassette which will be filled with even more ways to keep your family love burning strong!



BONUS: Each participant will fill out their own **Personality Profile**. This valuable tool shows each person their strengths and weaknesses and shares strategies of how to get along better with other temperaments, understand why opposites attract, and how to appreciate the specialness of each person's personality. This \$20.00 value is yours free as a participant of **Hope for the Home**.

SEMINAR

INSTRUCTORS INCLUDE:

Bill Sanders:

President of Bill Sanders Speeches and Seminars. Professional speaker for the past 10 years. He has authored "Tough Turf" (A Teen Survival Manual), (Almost) Everything Teens Want Parents to Know, and numerous cassette programs. He is currently writing a daily devotional for boys and girls. Bill has shared the platform with Zig Ziglar, Paul Harvey, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Dr. Robert Schuller, Dr. Dennis Waitley and Presidents Ford and Reagan. Bill is one of only 120 to hold the title C.S.P. (Certified Speaking Professional) awarded by the National Speakers Association. Bill is dedicated to bringing Christian principles to every audience he faces. He wants to make a difference in your life. The ideas presented in this one-day seminar have strengthened his own home. He and his wife Holly have three wonderful children.



Gary Thompson:

Director of Oak Tree Biblical Counseling. He has a B.S. in Counseling Psychology and an M.A. in Counseling Education. Gary is a licensed clinical social worker. He is a member of the National Speakers Association and is a speaker and seminar leader to business, religious, and educational groups. Gary will share one of the most exciting and hope-filled stories you will ever hear. After you hear how God restored the love and beauty in Gary's marriage and family, you will be filled with the hope that yours can be made more wonderful than you may have ever believed. Gary's wife Marcie often shares their exciting story when speaking to a group. They have four enthusiastic children.



What Others Say About "HOPE FOR THE HOME"

"Revitalized our marriage of 15 years."
"The seminar was not only enjoyable and fast moving, but we now have a game plan so we never take each other for granted again."
"Helped our good marriage become excellent! Our goal is to continually get 'Better and Better!'"
"Refreshing! We especially enjoyed the creative ideas you shared on turning off the T.V!"
"The Personality Profile helped us understand each other better than we had in 12 years."
"It's been a long time since my husband and I have laughed and cried together in the same day. We truly have Hope!"
"Two of our favorite activities are saying 'I love you' and hugging one another."
"We've turned our house into a home with God's help!"

Saturday, March 26, 1988
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack Avenue

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Doors will open at 8:00 AM. Lunch is not provided but can be obtained at area restaurants during the lunch period 12:00 PM - 1:15 PM.

Advance:
\$25.00 per person
\$35.00 per couple

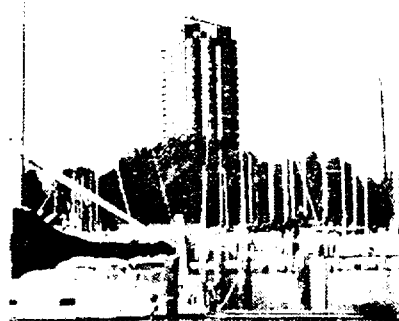
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\$40.00 per couple *Nursery Provided*

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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
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Among degree recipients at Michigan State University's fall commencement ceremonies Dec. 5 were Grosse Pointe residents **Kelly E. Kirkpatrick**, bachelor of science in child development and teaching; **Denise E. Leonard**, bachelor of arts in audiology and speech science; **Eric C. Lundberg**, bachelor of arts in telecommunication; **Philip J. McCormick**, bachelor of arts in French; **Kathryn A. Rayna**, bachelor of arts in telecommunication; **Paul V. Rentz**, bachelor of arts in advertising; **Virginia M. Rivard**, bachelor of science in merchandising management; **Amy M. Vasher**, bachelor of arts in communication; **Patricia S. English**, bachelor of arts in elementary education; **Sarah J. Lyford**, bachelor of science in merchandising management.

More are **Michelle L. Semple**, bachelor of arts in social science teaching; **Kathleen A. Clancy**, bachelor of science in engineering arts; **Michael A. Feilla**, bachelor of arts in hu-

manities; **Julia C. Furtaw**, bachelor of arts in social science-law democracy; **Mark A. Lechard**, bachelor of arts in marketing; **Mary E. Nickum**, bachelor of arts in accounting; **Karen L. Saunders**, bachelor of arts in history; **Gregory R. Eugenio**, bachelor of arts in general business administration; **Kimberly E. Day**, bachelor of science in clinical laboratory science; **Lynn A. MacKenzie**, bachelor of science in recreation and youth leadership; **Emily K. Mitseff**, bachelor of arts in English; **John M. Mueller**, bachelor of arts in advertising; **Michele Serwach**, bachelor of arts in journalism; and **Eileen M. Valente**, bachelor of science in merchandising management.

Nancy Wright, daughter of Alan and Emma Wright of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been honored for her performance in The Southwestern Company's summer marketing program.

She earned the top sales and top student award for ranking in the top percentage of experienced student dealers and for excellence in recruiting and leading fellow students. A 1982 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, Wright is a student at the University of Michigan.

Among members of the Western Michigan University "Corps," a select group of undergraduate students who serve as volunteer hosts at official university functions, is **Michael J. Williamson** of Grosse Pointe, a senior majoring in finance.

Army Pvt. Clarence A. Carnes, son of Oscar and Lucy Carnes of Wayburn Avenue, has arrived for duty with the 187th Infantry Regiment, Fort Campbell, Ky. Carnes, an infantryman, is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Among students who were named to the Miami University first semester dean's list were Grosse Pointe residents **Susan Dunn Leinweber**, **Jennifer Anne Owen**, **Anne Marie Con-dino**, **Julie Christine McGann**, and **Mary Catherine Zinn**.

Here are some low-cholesterol recipes to treasure

This nutritious dinner — with "Spanish Treasure Pie" as the main course — is delightfully low in cholesterol. Cholesterol watchers can feel free to eat the cocoa found in the menu's "Quick Eggless Chocolate Cake" dessert ... but avoid chocolate or chocolate chips.

The following recipes come from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of **Thyra Grey Howard** and **Helena DeWitt Roth**.

Spanish Treasure Pie
Spinach Salad
Brandied Peaches
Lemon Choy Asparagus
Quick Eggless Chocolate Cake

Brandied Peaches
4 fresh peaches, peeled and cut into wedges
1/4 cup brandy
2 cups water (scant)
1 cup sugar

Poach peaches in water and brandy until just fork tender. Remove from heat, use slotted spoon to remove peaches from poaching liquid and place in serving dish or dishes. Stir sugar into poaching liquid; return to heat and cook for a few minutes or until liquid is slightly reduced. Pour over peaches. Chill. Serve to four garnished with sprigs of fresh mint.

Calories per serving, about 228. Cholesterol, 0.

Elegant Eating

Spanish Treasure Pie
6 cups sliced sweet Spanish onions
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3 Tbsp. cholesterol-free vegetable shortening
1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups skim milk
2 Tbsp. unsalted margarine
1 cup diced uncooked ham
1 egg
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/8 tsp. nutmeg (optional)

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add shortening and 1/2 cup grated cheese. Cut in with pastry blender. Add 1/2 cup milk, all at once. Stir just until moist. Spread into 8x12-inch glass casserole.

Melt margarine in skillet, add sliced onion and cook until limp and light brown. Stir in ham. Turn into casserole. Top with remaining cheese. Beat together remaining 1 cup milk, egg and mustard. Pour over onion mixture and bake 10 minutes in preheated 450° oven; reduce heat to 350° and bake 20 minutes longer. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Calories, about 461 per serving. Cholesterol, about 65 mgs.

Spinach Salad
1/4 lb. fresh spinach (about 4 cups) torn
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms
1 cup bean sprouts
1 cup hard cooked Egg Beaters, chopped or grated
3 water chestnuts, sliced
2 cherry tomatoes, sliced in half
1 green onion, chopped
1/4 cup low calorie herb dressing

Toss all ingredients together to thoroughly blend. Makes 4 servings.

Calories, about 60 per serving; 40 per serving for six servings. Cholesterol, 0.

Lemon Choy Asparagus
2 Tbsp. margarine
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 Tbsp. soy sauce
1 lb. asparagus
Salt
Fresh ground pepper

Melt margarine in a large skillet, season with salt, freshly ground pepper, a little lemon juice and soy sauce. Add asparagus and toss as you would a salad, letting it cook for several minutes until tender, buttery and tasty. Serve at once to four or six.

Calories per serving for four, about 75; for each of six servings, 50. Cholesterol, 0.

Quick Eggless Chocolate Cake

1 1/3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup bran flakes
1 cup skim milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup English walnuts, coarsely chopped

Sift together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg. In ungreased 8x8x2-inch baking pan, mix bran flakes and milk; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in oil, vinegar and vanilla; mix well. Stir in flour mixture and nuts; mix well. Bake in preheated 350° over 35 to 40 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. (Cake may fall slightly in the center). Cool on rack. Cut into squares or bars. Serves nine to 12.

Calories, about 186 for each of nine servings and 139 for each of 12 servings. Cholesterol, trace.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 7:00 P.M.-SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 12:00 NOON

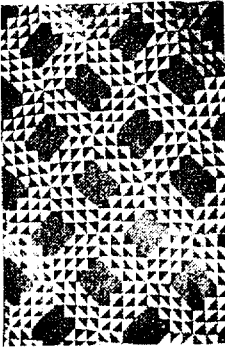
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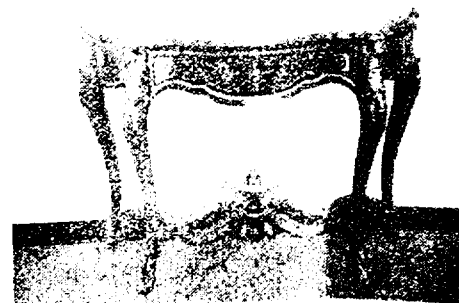
Indiana Amish "Ocean Wave" quilt



P. L. Le Goughy porcelain Napoleonic covered urns, pair, early 19th century. H. 17



Alfred Vickers, British 1786-1868, oil on canvas, 12"x20"

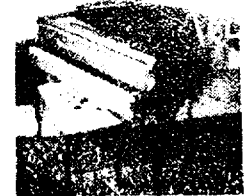


French 19th c. XV style marble-top Boule console table, H. 37" x 55" x 15"

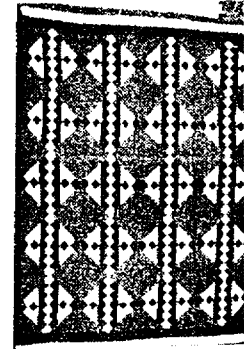


Belleek, Brian, Rathmore, basket, 12"x5", c. 1940

Antique American Amish 19 century quilts
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Antique Tiffany gold & enamelled lady's sewing kit
Antique Palais Royale lady's German "Necessaire" travelling kit, complete
Antique Baccarat perfume bottles
Rare Steubel including "Mat-Su-No-Ke" & "Matzu" International "Prelude" pattern sterling flatware
Victorian Rosewood carved parlor set, 5 pieces
Gorham "Greenbrier" sterling flatware
A fine collection of Antique hand-painted miniatures
Rosenthal "Sans Souci" pattern dinner service
Antique Moser glass
Antique Meissen tea set
Oil on canvas by Charles Waltensperger
Antique Belleek
Copeland Spode "Billingsley Rose" pattern service
A truly superb Oriental feature including an Oni Sat Suma mask, vases, bowls, teapots, bronze & silver vases, rare Cloisonne, hardstones, Inro. Tonto. etc.
Over 15 lots of fine English & American Flo Blue
Antique American glass including Amerina, cobalt, etc.
Oriental rugs, Keshans, fine weave Kermans, Qums, Semi-Antique Sarouks, Ispahans, etc.
Over 50 fine European and American paintings including such artists as Teed, Poppe, Albori, Viena, Horlor, Vickers, Sheppard, Brown, Rhinehart, etc.
Extensive collection of fine jewelry
French bronzes, French & English furniture, Chippendale style, Louis XV style.



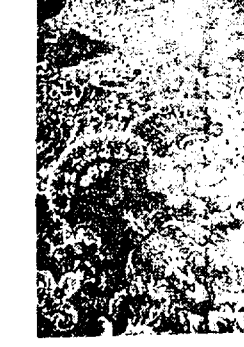
Knabe Provincial style cherrywood baby grand piano and bench, circa 1953, L. 61"



Indiana Amish "Road to California" quilt



Antique gilt gesso and carved ebony "Blackmoor" pedestal, H. 37" x 18" x 13"



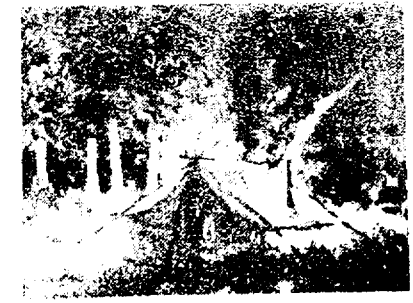
Semi-antique Kerman Persian rug, 14'3" x 9'8"



Fedor Poppe, German b. 1850, oil on bevelled wood panel, 12"x14"



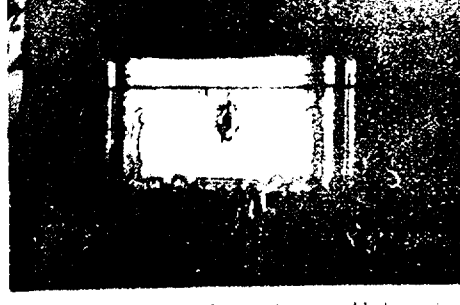
Douglas Arthur Teed, American b. 1864, oil painting on canvas, 24"x36"



J. R. Lambart oil on canvas, Hunter's Camp, 8"x11"



Tiffany bronze aladin style bridge lamp with four swirl shade, shape signed L.C.T. base of lamp signed Tiffany studios 576



Antique black lacquer chinoiserie tea caddy in papier mache, 8"x6"x5", 18th century

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New Arrivals

Scott Clinton Granger

Kevin B. and Julie E. Granger of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Scott Clinton Granger, born Feb. 18, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Carole Johnson of Irvine, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. George R. Granger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Adam Garretson Rock

Mary and Dr. Jack P. Rock of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Adam Garretson Rock, born Feb. 16, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bracken of New York, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Rock of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

David Thomas DeBoer

John and Didi DeBoer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, David Thomas DeBoer, born Jan. 19, 1988. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Mary DeBoer of Grosse Pointe.

Alexandria Grace Fortune

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Fortune of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Alexandria Grace Fortune, born Feb. 22, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bryk Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Fortune of Ann Arbor.

Thomas Richard Ziemiecki

Dr. James R. Ziemiecki and Karen Schumier Ziemiecki of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are the parents of a son, Thomas Richard Ziemiecki, born Feb. 16, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Don and Dolores Schumier of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ted and Elaine Ziemiecki of Harper Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mathew Schumier of Grosse Pointe Woods.

William Patrick Bolton Jr.

William and Mariann Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, William Patrick Bolton Jr., born Feb. 10, 1988. Maternal grandparents are William and Teresa Krebs of Glenview, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Elizabeth Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cameron Tyler Peralta

Thomas and Joyce Peralta of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Cameron Tyler Peralta, born Feb. 22, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Lois Sarrazin of Utica and the late John Sarrazin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peralta of St. Clair Shores.

Andrea Rose Bedway

Thomas and Mary Beth Bedway of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Rose Bedway, born Feb. 18,

1988. Maternal grandparents are George and Josephine Carnaghi of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Rosemary Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Catherine Elizabeth Cullen

Marc and Christine Cullen of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Cullen, born Feb. 26, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donahue of Newburyport, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. James Cullen of Pawtucket, R.I.

Matthew Thomas Wilson

Brad and Patty Wilson of Sarasota, Fla., are the parents of a son, Matthew Thomas Wilson, born Feb. 25, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Curt and Joan Timm of Sarasota. Paternal grandparents are Don and Mary Wilson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Charles Michael Cooper

Daria and Dr. James Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Charles Michael Cooper, born Jan. 16, 1988.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Theresa Di Virgil of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are James and Donna Cooper of St. Clair Shores.

Matthew Kowalski Denis

David and Diane Denis of Ann Arbor are the parents of a son, Matthew Kowalski Denis, born Feb. 11, 1988. Maternal grandparents are C. Robert and Dorothy Kowalski of Alpena. Paternal grandparents are Helen Denis of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Judge J. Patrick Denis.

Patrick Scott Simon

Paul and Cynthia Simon of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Patrick Scott Simon, born Feb. 22, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Chevy Chase, Md., are the parents of a daughter, Brynn Buchanan Duncan, born Jan. 6, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pankau of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Duncan of Louisiana. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph B. McCrea of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jacqueline Ruth Cavanagh

David P. and Kathryn Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Ruth Cavanagh, born Feb. 20, 1988. Maternal grandparents are the late David and Jenny Brock of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mary Helen Cavanagh of Milford and the late Jerome P. Cavanagh.

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Junior League sponsors AIDS forum

The Junior League of Detroit sponsored two panel discussions titled "How Close is AIDS to You?" at its general membership meetings on Feb. 16.

The morning panel met in the Community Room of the Millender Center Apartments in Detroit. Speaking on the panel were Judy Lipshutz, coordinator of Venereal Disease Action Coalition, United Community Services; Emigh Litch, BSN, R.N., Hemophilia Nurse Coordinator, Children's Hospital of Michigan; Dale Ross, MSW, ASCW, private practice therapist; and Linda Stewart Williams, AIDS Project Coordinator, Detroit Health Department.

The afternoon meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and included panelists Roy Allen Jr., director of Department of Health, Physical Education and Safety, Detroit Public Schools; Dr. Ted Duncan, president Wellness House of Michigan; State Representative Teola Hunter; Dr. Michael McIlroy, fellow, Division of Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Hospital.

All panelists contributed the most current information about the devastating disease, ranging from medical research in the treatment of AIDS to the Detroit Public Schools' progressive curriculum on AIDS for children from first grade through high school.



Panelists at the Junior League AIDS forum Feb. 16 included, left to right, (top) Emigh Litch, Judy Lipshutz, Dale Ross and Linda Stewart Williams with Liz DuMouchelle, community council director, Junior League of Detroit; (bottom) Roy Allen, Teola Hunter, Junior League president Joan Gehrke, Dr. Michael McIlroy and Ted Duncan.

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John F. Klein and Jennifer A. Zinn

Zinn-Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer A. Zinn, to John F. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Klein of Franklin. An August wedding is planned.

Zinn is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Williams College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She earned a juris doctor from the University of Michigan School of Law in 1987 and is an attorney with the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen and Freeman in Detroit.

Klein is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and Amherst College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree and affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is a law student in the University of Michigan School of Law and expects to receive his J.D. in 1989.

Rosasco-Lehman

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Rosasco of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth Rosasco, to Dr. Daniel Joseph

Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paul Lehman of Lansing. An October wedding is planned.

Rosasco is a graduate of the University of Detroit. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. John Hospital.

Lehman is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the American University of the Caribbean. He will complete his residency at St. John Hospital in July, then go on to Henry Ford Hospital for an oncology fellowship.



Elizabeth Graf and Scott Cooper

Graf-Cooper

Ernest and Persis Graf of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ruth Graf, to Scott Allen Cooper, son of Richard and Marlene Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods. A spring wedding is planned.

Graf holds a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from the University of Michigan. She is a marketing analyst with Selectcare in Troy.

Cooper holds a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Central Michigan University, where he majored in

hotel and restaurant management and minored in management. He is employed at Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Warren.

Cudlip-Finnegan

William J. Cudlip II of Grosse Pointe and Nancy Clapp Cudlip of Waccabuc, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Simpson Cudlip, to Wilfred Augustine Finnegan III, son of Mrs. John G. Finnegan of Rye, N.Y., and the late Dr. John G. Finnegan. A May wedding is planned.

Cudlip, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Clapp of Tequesta, Fla., and of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cudlip of Harbor Springs, holds a master of business administration degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. She is employed as product manager for General Foods Corporation, White Plains, N.Y., and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Tau Beta Association and the Junior League of New York.

Finnegan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Finnegan of Bangor, Me., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Q. Carr of New York, holds a master of business administration degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College. He is vice president, corporate finance, Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Applegate-Hogenson

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Applegate, former Grosse Pointe Park residents who now live in Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann

Applegate, to Bill Edwin Hogenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hogenson of Woodbine and Port Neches, Texas. A May wedding is planned.

Applegate is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Ohio State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. She is employed as a petroleum engineer with Diamond Shamrock Exploration, Houston, Texas.

Hogenson is a graduate of Nederland High School, Beaumont, Texas, and Lamar University in Beaumont, where he received a bachelor of science degree in geology. He is employed as an international geologist with Amoco International in Houston.



Steven Schmidt and Judith Bryant

Bryant-Schmidt

John A. Bryant II of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Marilyn K. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann Bryant, to Steven Ward Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt of Harrisburg, Pa. A May wedding is planned.

Bryant is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She holds a bachelor of science de-

gree from the University of Maryland and is employed as a nurse in Washington, D.C.

Schmidt holds a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. He is employed as vice president of a construction firm in Washington, D.C.



Christine D. Arena and Daniel J. Dowdall

Arena-Dowdall

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arena of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Denise Arena, to Daniel James Dowdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowdall of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Arena is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Central Michigan University. She is currently an account manager for Colonial Hospital Supply in St. Clair Shores.

Dowdall is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University. He is currently employed as a senior engineer for Rockwell International in Troy.



Christine Armada and Anthony Alcantara

Armada-Alcantara

Dr. and Mrs. Severo Armada of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie Armada, to Anthony L. Alcantara, son of Drs. Lucilo and Elsa Alcantara of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned.

Armada is a graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is employed by Saks Fifth Avenue and runs her own jewelry business.

Alcantara is a graduate of University Liggett School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology and biology and was affiliated with the U of M Men's Glee Club and The Friars. He is a third-year medical student at Wayne State University.

So you want to put your wedding/engagement announcement in the News? Here's how:

What, Where, When, Why and How

So, you're getting married. Or, probably more to the point, your son or daughter is getting married. You probably have a lot of questions about getting your announcements and photographs in the newspaper. If you don't find the answer to your questions here, feel free to call me, the Feature Editor, 882-0294, during business hours. I'll be glad to help out.

To make it easy for you to give me the information I need to write your wedding and engagement stories, we have forms for you to fill out. The forms ask for all the information normally used in a wedding or engagement story.

If there is something special you would like included that is not asked for on the form, talk to me about it. We do make exceptions if the information is appropriate. Sometimes people want to include information that is not appropriate — like the bride's great-uncle is a supreme court justice. Try to keep in mind that a wedding or engagement story is about the bride and groom and shouldn't call attention away from them. But, if there is something special you'd like included, let's talk about it. I like to think we're flexible enough to deal with most situations.

The when is pretty much up to you. The deadline for the Community Section of the paper is 3 p.m. on Friday for the following week. Most of the time, there isn't a backlog of wedding and engagement stories. That means, if you bring your form to me this week, it will be in the paper next week. Most people like to run an engagement announcement several months before the wedding, but if you don't have it ready until two weeks before the big date, that's no problem. There isn't any right or wrong time to run an engagement announcement.

When your wedding announcement runs is usually a matter of when the photographer gets your pictures ready. Around here, it seems to take two or three months. If you get your photographs a week after you get back

from the honeymoon, that's great. Get it to us and we'll get it in the paper.

About photos . . .

Photographs should always be delivered with a filled-out wedding/engagement form. That's the only way we accept them. Please don't ask your photographer to send a photo to us. If we were to start accepting photos by themselves, we would end up with a stack of photos that we would not have the slightest idea what to do with. That doesn't do anybody any good.

Please write names on the back of photographs. If for any reason, a photo gets separated from its form, we need names to match them back up.

Photos can be color or black and white and they can be big or small, must be of good, clear, professional quality. No snapshots and no Polaroids, please. The snapshots you take with your own camera may look good to you, but when we reproduce them for the paper, they tend to look terrible. They turn muddy, fuzzy and murky. A picture like that is worse than no picture at all. Formal portraits are the best for engagements. Wedding photos should show the couple or the bride, at the wedding. A pre-wedding portrait of the bride in her wedding dress is acceptable. The main guideline is that a wedding photo should look like a wedding photo.

Pictures of Grosse Pointers will be used in the newspaper. For engagements, pictures of Grosse Pointe women, alone or with their fiancés will be used, or Grosse Pointe men, alone or with their fiancées. A PICTURE OF A NON-RESIDENT, ALONE, WILL NOT BE USED. The same rule applies to wedding pictures. Outside of the presence of a photograph, there will be absolutely no difference between the way announcements with photos and without photos are printed and handled.

You can have the photograph back after it is published. Make a note of the date it appears in the paper and come by the office to pick it up. We file photos by the date they run, so it will be easy to find yours if you have that date handy. Sorry, we do not mail photos back. You'll

have to pick them up. Photographs are sometimes damaged in the mail and we can't take responsibility for the care they will get from the U.S. Postal Service.

A rose is a rose . . .

About names — your name is your own and we will print it in the form you prefer. That is, you have your choice of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, or John and Mary Smith. Please use one form or the other when you fill out the form. Dr. and Mrs. John and Mary Smith is not correct and I will have to try to guess if you mean Dr. and Mrs. John Smith or John and Mary Smith. If I have to guess, my guess is the final word on the matter.

Attendants should be listed as Name, Relationship, Hometown. For example, Becky Sharpe, cousin of the bride, Vanity Fair, Ohio. Please specify whether it is maid or matron of honor, and groomsmen or usher.

If you can type the information on your forms, please do. However, if you can't type the form, please write carefully and legibly. Print names in block letters so there can't be any ques-

tion of how to spell them. Sometimes, there are typographical errors and misspellings. But more often, someone's beautiful, spidery handwriting results in a mistaking an "A" for an "O" or an "H" for an "N." I know block printing doesn't look elegant, but in this case, clarity is everything.

If there is a mistake, please be understanding. We do everything in our power to avoid mistakes, but occasionally, they do occur. In the case of minor errors, such as misspellings, we run a correction. In the case of monumental foul-ups, such as the time the first paragraph of one engagement announcement got run with the last paragraph of a completely different announcement, we run the entire announcement. We will do everything we can to see that there are no mistakes in your announcement, and that includes triple proofreading. But if there is a mistake, remember, "To err is human, to forgive is divine."

Hopefully, this answers all your questions about wedding and engagement announcements. If you still have questions, call me, Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk, and I'll be glad to talk about it.

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Real Estate

By THOMAS D. STEEN, G.R.

REALTOR

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This could mean that the taxable and taxable gains in a period ending 2 years after the sale. A 2 year period is required for the sale of a second home.

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they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details. If this matter affects you, it could be well worth your while. At age 55, you qualify for the big "bonanza" — a one-time \$125,000 exclusion of capital gain from the sale of your principal residence.

If there is anything I can do to help, feel free to call. Please phone or drop in at ADLHOCH & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. We are located "In the Village" at 16845 Kercheval. Phone 882-5200. I'm here to help.

Clubs

From page 6B

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR

The regular meeting of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR, will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Thursday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. Hostess is Harriette Wheeler. The business agenda includes a report by nominating committee chairman Patricia Sawyer, who will present the proposed 1988-89 chapter officers.

In celebration of the Centennial Jubilee of the DAR, the film "Portrait of a Daughter," will be shown by program chairman Barbara Clark. Guests and regents from other chapters are invited to attend. Luncheon reservations should be made by March 14 by contacting Harriette Wheeler, Jean Glass or Elizabeth Narey.

Regent Jacklyn Omlor will attend state Awards Day at Kellogg Center in East Lansing, March 29-30, with state treasurer Andrea Weyhing, state chairman, resolutions Dorothy Brown, Bicentennial of the Constitution chairman Elizabeth Ryckman, honorary past state regent Gloria Hunt, Barbara Clark, Joyce Edson, Emily Hindley and Martha Tittle.

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385

Windmill Pointe Questers will meet Monday, March 21, at the home of member Diane Whall. Coffee will be served prior to the business meeting and election of new officers, chaired by president Gerald Ricard.

Grace Harrison will speak on "The Shaker Ingredient," the influence and contributions on present American Culture by the Shakers. They were the first to train young women in home economics and social work for the underprivileged. Beginning in 1774 with gardening, culinary arts, commercial canning and the selling of seeds and manufacture of containers for their wares, the Shakers entered the world trade market.

Questers are asked to bring any Shaker items they have to share with membership.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will have a "Pound Auction," at the home of Mrs. Ronald Schaupter Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. The club will also host Founder's Day for the Detroit area alumnae at Lochmoor Club Saturday, April 30, at 11:30 a.m.

Alumnae not already contacted should call 778-6135 for more information.

Soroptimist

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe will host a cocktail party for prospective members Wednesday, March 23, at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road.

For reservations, call Lee Meyer at 881-9007.

DKG/ADK

A continental breakfast and fashion show will be sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma (Beta Xi Chapter) and Alpha Delta Kappa (Beta Alpha Chapter), sororities of women educators, Saturday, March 19, at 9 a.m. at Jacobson's in the Village. Presidents Lillian Kachadourian and Linda Bachtel say that guests are welcome.

Reservations should be made by March 12. Cost is \$5 per person and checks should be made payable to DKG and mailed to Pat Liverance at Parcels Middle School or to ADK and sent to Chris Hea at Richard School.

Grosse Pointe Post American Legion

The Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion will meet Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m., in its quarters of the Veterans Hall, 19730 Harper, near the Allard exit of I-94. Commander Gerald Dalquist will preside at the meeting, which will include reports from all committees. All eligible veterans are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served until 8:30 p.m.

For more information on post activities, call 331-6431.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. The program will feature a competition night in black and white and color prints and nature and pictorial slides.

Visitors are welcome. Call 881-8034 for more information.

Deeplands Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club will meet at noon Monday, March 14, at the home of Mary Lou Borech. Members are requested to discuss their favorite herbs, which will include planting, care and use.

Grace Harrison will discuss "The Michigan Herb Journal" from the Michigan State University Horticulture Department. This new publication contains articles and information gathered from the Herb Associates. This organization was initiated at MSU in 1987 and is comprised of groups and individuals interested in herbs.

G.P. Questers

"If Baskets Could Speak," a study of a collection of early 20th century Southwestern Indian baskets will be presented to the Grosse Pointe Questers at 10 a.m. Friday, March 11, by member Elsie MacKethan at her Touraine Road home. Rosemary Bay and Louise Couger will co-host the luncheon.

Basket weaving is one of the oldest and most artistic efforts of the Southwestern Indian tribes. Baskets followed the Indian from the cradle to the elaborate funeral jars burned at death. Many factors determined the style of the basket, such as the Indian's environment, cultural heritage, outside contacts and individual creativity.

Farm and Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet Monday, March 14, in the Country Club Road home of Mrs. Horace Carpenter Jr. Following luncheon and a business meeting, Mrs. Joyce Blumentstock will offer a program titled "A Garden for all Seasons." Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. John Jagger.

G.P. Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will host open Sunday Afternoon Dance parties with hors d'oeuvres and live music every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. during March, in the upper level of Lido on the Lake, 24026 Jefferson near Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286

Yachtswomen

The March meeting of the Yachtswomen will be held Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club, 23900 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Hostesses will be Barbara Madden of Southfield, Nona Smith of Berkley and Anne VanDale of St. Clair Shores. The program will feature guest speaker John Polecsak, curator of Dossin Museum.

Park Garden Club

After a two-month recess, the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Monday, March 14, at the home of Elsie MacKethan. Rose Thornton will assist the hostess. Following a luncheon and business meeting conducted by club president Marie Mainwaring, the hostess will present a program on "Easter Eggs from Many Lands," exhibiting her extensive collection.

G.P. Woods Seniors

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors are having a membership drive. Woods residents over 55 are invited to attend the club's meetings, held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School. Members and friends gather for socializing, cards and bingo. The group will have a potluck dinner on March 17.

For more information, call 884-2013.

Grand Marais Branch, Farm and Garden Assoc.

The March 14 meeting of the Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm & Garden Association will be held at the home of Marion Skillman. Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Florence Hardy and Kay Welchenbach. George Vincent will present a program on growing roses.

G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for tea on Wednesday, March 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be followed by a business meeting and program. Adair Alexander will introduce consumer reporter Esther Shapiro, whose topic will be "Consumer Protection, Fads and Fiction."

On the tea committee are Helen Wiseman, Betty Haarz, Stella Tew, Betty McAllister, Norma Nobel, Lucy Chiens, Florence Leonard, Irene Seward and Joan Kirk. Reservations may be made in advance by calling Marie Lane at 296-2059.

Fort Pontchartrain NSDAR

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter NSDAR will meet at the Detroit Boat Club Friday, March 18, at noon. The program will be "Patriotic Citizens USA, United Thus and Thus United Free," with skits by Donald W. Hansen. Mrs. Frederick Schelter is coordinator. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, March 16, by calling Mrs. Frank McKinnon, Mrs. Gairl Seitz or Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs

The Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon Thursday, March 10, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. Tickets may be obtained by calling Reba Hawkins at 581-8706. Chairman of the event is Rosemary Elias.

Society for Genealogical Research

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in the Explorers Room at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue. Michigan State Archives staff member David Johnson will speak on "Exploring the New Michigan Archives and Library Facility." The meeting is free and open to the public. DSGR publications and genealogical aids will be for sale.

G.P. Unit Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America held its March 8 meeting at the home of Pat Ingrao. Assisting with refreshments were Grace Harrison and Liana Drath. The group made plans for the fall Herb Symposium, set for September. The program for the evening was on "Planning an Herb Garden."

Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Assoc.

The National Panhellenic Conference awarded a Citation of Merit to the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association (DAPA) at its 50th convention in November. President Marilyn York of Farmington Hills announced the award at the January meeting of DAPA at the Grosse Pointe Library.

The citation recognizes DAPA's "outstanding support to the fraternity movement and its philanthropic involvement" in the community.



Exchange Club

Mike Reynolds, left, member of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores, presents a \$1,000 check to William Face, president of the Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Washtenaw County. The center is one of many established in the U.S. under the guidance of the Exchange Club National Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse. The local Exchange Club chapter is one of many clubs throughout the country which provide assistance to community groups and organizations with emphasis on child abuse prevention.

The center provides intensive volunteer lay therapy services to families with a child abuse problem or risk for potential abuse. For more information about the center, write to Box 2567, Ann Arbor, MI., 48106. For membership information in the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores, call Reynolds at 343-0176.

Questions?

Call the newsroom at 882-0294

1642 TO 1987 HIGHER COGNITIVE ACHIEVEMENTS

Since those first independent schools were founded on Manhattan Island (the Collegiate School) and in the City of Boston (Boston Latin), students from independent schools have always outperformed students from the public sector. Of course, that was very easy for the first 200 years since public school didn't arrive on the educational scene until the 1840's and the parochial schools did not come into vogue until the turn of the present century.

Recently, the Secretary of Education, William Bennett has acknowledged the "leadership of the independent schools" in the areas of discipline, character development, student interest and academic excellence. His predecessor, Secretary Terrel H. Bell, has often called the independent schools "better and more efficient than the public schools."

One of our key goals at The Grosse Pointe Academy is to enrich the lives of our students. We provide challenging, no nonsense courses of studies aimed at cognitive achievement. Independent schools also add values and character development to their curriculum throughout the school day and beyond the classroom into athletics and extracurricular activities. At The Grosse Pointe Academy, we have been working on and with students for more than 100 years in the areas of responding to a setback, sensitivity towards others, compassion, strength, trust and feeling good about one's self through assisting others. We know the crucial importance of self-discipline, self-control and a strong working set of values. Have you ever thought that a school not addressing character development was sending a signal that character was unimportant? Character is not found in a textbook, it is the sub-text that runs throughout a school day, week or year.

The University of Chicago has become known for its ingenious tee-shirts. My favorite — "U. of Chicago N.C.A.A. Football Champs 1913 to 1916". At the University of Chicago teaches the noted sociologist, James Coleman. His latest work concludes, in no uncertain terms, that the private schools simply do it better than public schools.

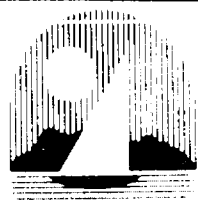
Perhaps Dr. Coleman would endorse a tee-shirt message I've heard about lately:

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333 WASHINGTON — ENHANCE YOUR LIFE-STYLE in this charming mini-estate with a country setting. Gardens so beautiful you'll spend spring and summer on the terrace just enjoying the magnificent fragrance. A carriage house in the rear for the children to play in or if you choose to restore and rent. There is a new kitchen to make your entertaining a breeze. Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor and two bedrooms and bath on the third. Truly one of Grosse Pointes' finest.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

2126 LOCHMOOR — GREAT POTENTIAL FOR A GROWING FAMILY . . . Four bedrooms, two full baths, large den, natural fireplace and dining room. Grosse Pointe Schools.

BY APPOINTMENT

A VIEW OF THE LAKE PLUS . . . It's magic how good you'll feel in this custom built four bedroom home. Whether in the sun brightened living room, formal dining room, spacious family room or in the ultra kitchen the feeling is there. The superb marble master bedroom bath, outstanding hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces and striking marble foyer are only a few of the important features of this executive house.



CAREFUL ATTENTION TO DETAIL throughout . . . This beautiful English home features five bedrooms, three and a half baths, two first floor leisure rooms, breakfast are off kitchen, a three car garage and a wonderful inground pool. Don't miss seeing this terrific home.

We offer for your inspection this Cox and Baker built Colonial with three bedrooms and one and a half baths. The large family room leads to a deck and patio for summer living and entertaining. For days when the weather is too warm there is central air. The kitchen is newer and so is the decor. A wonderful home for the whole family. Call for your private viewing.

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102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

884-5700



OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

429 MAISON — COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT TUDOR in the Farms features a graceful living room with natural fireplace, spacious formal dining room, updated kitchen with breakfast nook, heated garden room, three family bedrooms and one and a half baths. A special house . . . \$134,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

1095 HAMPTON — IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT, then be sure to see this exceptional two bedroom ranch in a prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. A bright and cheery home on a deep lot features low heating costs and central air conditioning for those hot summer days.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

370 MOROSS — EVERY ROOM IS AN INVITATION with this beauty. Located on the golf course providing country living right in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Don't miss your personal viewing this Sunday. Price just reduced to \$369,900!

BY APPOINTMENT

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED! Great cash flow on this charming two family flat near the Village. Newer roof, furnace and bathroom. Lovely sun porch and new deck overlooking a large yard. \$119,000.



DON'T BE A CHAUFFEUR . . . Let the kids walk to school from this four bedroom, one and a half story home with formal dining room. Completely updated oak kitchen and freshly decorated throughout. OPEN TONIGHT, THURSDAY — 5 - 7 P.M. 1740 MANCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS.



LOCHMOOR CLUB MEMBERS will enjoy the proximity that this outstanding residence provides. The exceptional details and dedication to quality are in evidence throughout this lovely home. Highlights include the gourmet kitchen with adjacent family area, master bedroom suite with superlative bathroom and dressing area, tennis court, putting green and six car garage. A rare opportunity!

YOU'RE IN LUCK! This darling four bedroom, two bath brick semi-ranch is available for only \$119,900. Amenities include the newer decor, appealing family room, modernized kitchen, two car attached garage, fenced yard, attractive landscaping, aluminum trim and immediate occupancy.

FIRST OFFERING — Spacious semi-ranch in the Farms. Library, 18x18 foot family room and first floor master bedroom with bath. First floor lavatory. Four bedrooms, three baths on second. Central air. Sprinkler system. 38 foot patio. Two car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Great Farms location on Stephens Road. Gracious four bedroom two and a half bath Colonial. 13x14 pine paneled library. 17 foot family room. Finished basement. Two car attached garage. Central air conditioning. Nice size yard.

N. DUVAL — Price reduced on this four bedroom two and a half bath Colonial located on a cul-de-sac one half block from the lake shore in the Shores. Large family room. Attached garage. High efficiency furnace. Many amenities. Call for further details.

FIRST OFFERING Neff Road. Newly decorated five bedroom three bath condominium. New kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, disposal and stove. Leaded glass windows. Florida room.

LAKEPOINTE — Center hall Colonial with family room built-ins and table space in kitchen. Three nice size bedrooms. One and a half baths. Newer high efficiency furnace. Two car garage. Located on Lakepointe south of Jefferson.



LAKEPOINTE — Three bedroom Colonial. First floor den. Gas forced air heat. 162 foot deep lot. Three car garage. \$65,000.

ANITA — Newly decorated three bedroom ranch in the Woods. Natural oak kitchen. Central air. Bath with stall shower in basement. Den. Two car attached garage. 60 foot lot.

BALLANTYNE — Terrific residence in the Shores. First floor master bedroom suite with jacuzzi. Two story foyer with marble floor and circular staircase. Updated kitchen. 22x17 family room with fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling and wet bar. First floor laundry. Three bedrooms on second floor. Central air. Two car attached garage. Three full baths and powder room in all. 100x150 foot lot.

CALVIN — Basically maintenance free bungalow in the Farms. Spacious modern kitchen with large table space. Two bedrooms on first. One on second. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Glassed and screen porch overlooking an inground heated pool in private yard. A rare find.

MT. VERNON — English styled residence on double lot. Three bedrooms one and a half baths. Two car garage. Side lot buildable if variance is approved.

HEATHER LANE — Super location in the Woods. On a cul-de-sac near North High. Builders own residence. Two lavatories on first floor. Family room and living room have fireplaces. Privately situated first floor office. Covered porch. Studio at rear of garden. Five bedrooms and three baths on second. Two car attached garage. Immediate possession.

FAIR ACRES — Colonial in the Farms. One block from Lakeshore and a short walk to Farms Pier. Approximately 5000 square feet including garage apartment. Library and family room. Six bedrooms five baths and two powder rooms in all. Central air. Heated garage, finished basement and many more amenities. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Elegant first floor two bedroom two bath condominium in the Jefferson Apartments at Jefferson and St. Clair. High ceilings. Den with parquet floor. Central air and security system. Decorated and carpeted less than three years ago. Price reduced.



HILLCREST near 7-Mack. Just painted inside. Three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial in prime area of Detroit. 13x15 family room. Newer kitchen. Finished basement. Immediate possession.

TROMBLEY — South of Jefferson on beautiful street. Four bedroom three and a half bath Colonial on 80x175 foot lot. First floor den. Newer furnace, roof, driveway and gutters. Eating space in kitchen plus dining room. Finished basement with wet bar.

N. RENAUD — Spacious one and a half story residence. Four bedrooms two and a half baths. 13x14 den and a 17 foot family room on first. Two bedrooms one and a half baths on first. Updated kitchen. Central air. Circle drive. 3000-plus square feet.

MARFORD COURT — Great Woods location. Attractive one and a half story residence by Sweeney Park. Two bedrooms on first floor and large bedroom and sitting room on second. Bay window in updated kitchen. Florida room. Two car garage. Possession at close.

MORAN ROAD — Near Chalfonte. Three bedroom Colonial. One and a half baths. Pass through hall to kitchen. Breakfast room in kitchen plus formal dining room. First floor den. Two car garage. Recreation room. 45 foot lot. Price reduced.

BISHOP ROAD — One and a half blocks from Grosse Pointe. Sharp three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial. Central air. Newer roof and furnace. First floor den. Modern kitchen. Two and a half car garage. Low 50's.

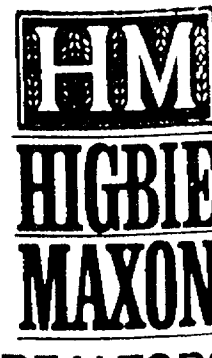
STONEHURST — In the beautiful Deeplands area of Grosse Pointe Shores on a 100x170 foot lot. Approximately 3400 square feet, four bedroom four and a half bath Colonial. 14 foot den plus a 20x15 family room with fireplace. Security system. Lawn sprinkler system. Newer central air and newer roof. Includes appliances and pool table.

WINDEMERE — Custom detached condominium adjacent to Lake Shore Drive with fantastic view of the lake. Three bedroom two and a half bath unit soon to be constructed. First floor master bedroom. Library, first floor laundry. Full basement. Two car attached garage. Pool and poolhouse in common grounds. Beautiful grounds and location.

PROVENCAL — Private and Elite Grosse Pointe Farms location with great view of the golf course is the setting for this 1964 Colonial. 20x17 library with doorwall to patio. Large formal dining room. Four king size bedrooms and four baths on second plus two bedroom two bath apartment. Elevator. Three car garage. Newer roof. Central air.

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP — Vacant land zoned R-3. 77 plus acres encompassing the Paint Creek. Land contract terms available. \$346,500.

Other fine Grosse Pointe properties currently available. For professional assistance in locating the right property for your needs, please call one of our full time sales associates.



REALTORS

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83 Kercheval Avenue
• Grosse Pointe Farms •
Michigan 48236



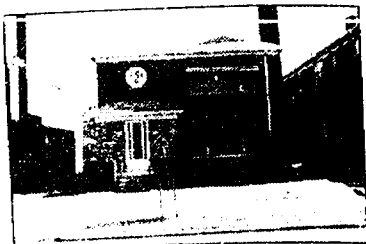
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FIRST OFFERING — LOVELY four bedroom Williamsburg Colonial in excellent location with large, bright rooms. New decor and carpeting, new family room and new furnace with central air. All this and a paneled den will be available for you to see this Sunday at 1043 Whittier between 2:00 and 5:00.



FIRST OFFERING — Large three bedroom ranch located close to the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. Huge family room with raised hearth fireplace makes up over 2500 square feet of living space which also includes a Mut-scher kitchen, master bedroom with bath and central air conditioning.



FIRST OFFERING — Prime investment property. Impeccable newer two family building with two bedrooms each, fireplaces and extra insulation and storage. Lower with family room and upper with Florida room. Call for your appointment to see the many recent improvements.



CLASSIC FOUR BEDROOM Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely redecorated since November 1986 and immaculately clean — ready for you to move in. New roof, new furnace, new automatic garage opener and driveway. It will be open this Sunday at 19259 Linville for your visit.



PRICE REDUCTION — Beautiful three bedroom Colonial in the heart of the City. Hardwood floors, neutral decor, updated kitchen and convenient location are just a few of the many special features of this lovely home. Walk to the Village, schools and transportation. See it this Sunday at 868 Neff.



PRICE REDUCTION — Cozy cape cod, one and a half stories with three bedrooms and a family room all freshly painted. Updated kitchen and bath and "tilt-in" windows and vinyl trim. Custom draperies in living and dining rooms. Ask about our land contract terms this Sunday at 19888 Ida Lane.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1222 BISHOP — Unique freshly decorated cape cod with many new features in great local.
19259 LINVILLE — Squeaky clean Colonial in lovely area of the Woods.
868 NEFF — Three bedroom Colonial conveniently located in the City.
1043 WHITTIER — Colonial in the Park with attached garage and much more.
22400 ALEXANDER — Custom ranch with two bedrooms and country kitchen close to the lake in St. Clair Shores.

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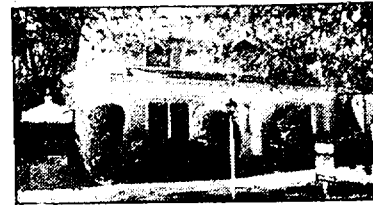


Damman, Palms, Queen
17646 MACK 886-4444 REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



20506 PLEASANT, S.C.S. — BACK on the market! You now have a second chance to make an offer on this gorgeous newer Colonial in all new subdivision! Three bedrooms, formal dining room, large country kitchen with oak cabinets, spiral staircase, Anderson windows and many more amenities.



316 STEPHENS, G.P.F. — IDEAL family home in prize location! Walk to schools. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, super yard for toddlers, finished basement for teens, and master bedroom with bath. Enjoy the comfort of central air this summer and be in by spring!



284 STEPHENS, G.P.F. — FIT for fine living is this lovely spacious ranch on quiet cul-de-sac! Two natural fireplaces, two car attached garage, sprinkler system, plus three bedrooms, breakfast room, family room and den! Available immediately so don't delay.

BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — SUNSHINE streams through the many windows of this inviting three bedroom home in the Farms. You'll find much to love with parquet floors in the family room and kitchen, first floor bath with square ceramic bathtub, one upstairs bedroom with balcony and one with skylight, plus second floor studio room that could be fourth bedroom. This one's a beauty.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — THREE bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, large kitchen that overlooks family room, two car attached garage, newer furnace and central air, finished basement with recreation room, enclosed sun room and central security system are just a few of the features in this lovely ranch.

11054 BEACONSFIELD — JUST LISTED absolutely immaculate two bedroom home! All appliances. \$31,500.
3900 BERKSHIRE-BRICK Colonial, living room with natural fireplace, breakfast room. \$34,500.
4143 BEDFORD — THREE bedrooms, formal dining room, sun room 10x9.5 feet, 1,800 square feet. \$25,000.
10337 MORANG — BRICK bungalow, three bedrooms, carpeted hardwood floors, newer furnace. \$29,500.



1-800-523-2460 E502.

INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL EXCHANGE. Call for information, any location national or international. 886-4444.



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1652 SEVERN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A real delight is this three bedroom Colonial with such extras as a new European kitchen with appliances, and family room with skylight. \$134,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M., 886-5800.

701 BERKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK — This beautiful five bedroom Colonial comes complete with three and one half baths, finished basement, and kidney shaped pool. \$250,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M., 886-5800.

18766 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS — A parklike setting surrounds this fabulous three bedroom ranch with an updated kitchen, family room, and stone fireplace. \$94,500. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 886-5800.



JUST LISTED! This clean contemporary Colonial is sited in Grosse Pointe and offers a spacious open layout including two full baths, and natural fireplace in living room. \$159,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 453 ST. CLAIR, 886-4200.

DISCOVER THE FINE POINTES of this wonderful two bedroom brick ranch boasting of a new Florida room, natural fireplace, formal dining room and fine Woods location. \$113,900. (G-20HAM) 886-4200

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to own this five bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial with three and a half baths, first floor laundry, family room, and custom built kitchen cabinets. (G-88PEA) 886-4200.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED comes with this unique three bedroom, one and a half story Grosse Pointe Woods home with two baths, large Florida room, and large backyard. \$119,000. (G-51TOR) 886-4200.



FIRST OFFERING! This elegant four bedroom end unit townhouse features three full baths, professional decorating, custom window treatments, and Customcraft kitchen with built-ins. \$192,500. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 16840 ST. PAUL, 886-5800.

ENDLESS EXTRAS come with this three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods residence with hardwood floors, wood deck, new landscaping, and den. All window treatments included. \$117,900. (G-43HUN) 886-4200.

CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR in Grosse Pointe Park features such amenities as new carpeting, six panel doors, new furnace, and recreation room with fireplace. Appliances negotiable. \$175,000. (H-06PEM) 885-2000.

CLOSE TO FARMS PARK and Country Club of Detroit, this four bedroom, two bath home has an updated kitchen, family room, den, second floor balcony, and two tiered deck. \$219,900. (F-14LAK) 886-5800.



TURN YOUR ATTENTION to this three bedroom Harper Woods ranch with a country kitchen, first floor laundry, new windows, all newer appliances, and parklike setting. \$76,000. (H-65OLD) 885-2000.

PACKAGE DEAL! This historic Indian Village home comes with adjacent lot and offers six bedrooms, three and a half baths, butler's pantry and two natural fireplaces. \$125,000. (H-61BUR) 885-2000.

A GREAT VALUE awaits you in Grosse Pointe Park. This spacious home offers hardwood floors, privacy fence, large unfinished attic area, and recently painted exterior. \$38,000. (H-49WAY) 885-2000.

A QUIET AREA of St. Clair Shores is the setting for this first floor end unit condo with two bedrooms, extra storage, common basement, and attached garage. \$67,900. (F-07OVE) OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M., 886-5800.

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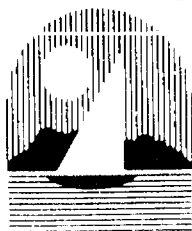
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
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KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL
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Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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FULL SERVICE BROKERAGE

SPRING SHOPPING EARLY! Location, with beautiful private grounds, large walled-in deck just waiting for Spring to show its true colors. Great family space with three bedrooms, two full baths, makes this tri-level in Grosse Pointe Shores a super buy, call today for your personal tour.

PERFECT FOR THE COUPLE looking for a great FARMS location. Modern kitchen, one and a half baths, library, attractive redwood deck overlooking spacious yard.

PRIME LOCATION in the Farms. Great family home with many extra features including updated kitchen, large garden room, soundproof recreation room, four bedrooms and two full baths on second floor and two bedrooms and one full bath on the third floor.

FARMS COUNTRY MANOR — Price reduced \$46,000. Four family bedrooms, paneled library with fireplace, spacious garage apartment, updated kitchen with appliances. Very low utility costs, immediate occupancy available.

THREE CONDOMINIUMS OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 P.M.

FIRST OFFERING — Luxury two bedroom, two and a half bath condominium in convenient Woods/Shores location. This lovely Williamsburg townhouse features two fireplaces, central air, patio, covered two car parking and many more amenities. 21924 Shorepointe.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING — Experience care-free lifestyle in this most popular "adult community". Two large bedrooms with two full baths and a country kitchen-family room. Two private carports, patio and use of pool and community house plus security. 1069 Woodbridge off Beaconsfield, between 8 and 9 Mile.

PRICE REDUCED — Lakeshore village condo features a two bedroom townhouse with central air and all kitchen appliances included. Moderate monthly maintenance fee. 23112 Arthur Court.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Magnificent quality home in ideal location. Master suite with fireplace, walk-in closets and large bath. Attractive step-down living room, large family room and paneled library, beautiful landscaping, central air - all the amenities one expects in a truly fine home.

UNIQUE FRENCH COUNTRY MANOR — Built in landscape for extreme privacy. Highest quality workmanship. Paneled library with brick hearth. Hand hewn beams throughout. Wide plank hardwood floors, master bedroom with fireplace and dressing room plus three other individual bedrooms and baths.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

21924 Shorepointe	Two bedroom
1069 Woodbridge	Two bedroom
23112 Arthur Court	Two bedroom
1411 Devonshire	Three bedroom
56 Vendome	Five bedroom

PRICE REDUCED — Four bedroom Colonial in the Farms under \$140,000. Move immediately into this spacious Colonial in the Kerby school area.

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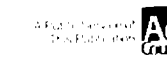


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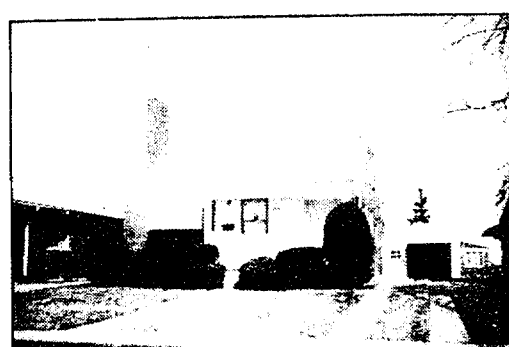
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GREAT AREA! GREAT PRICE



FIRST TIME OFFERED ... A rare opportunity for a young couple to buy a delightful home under \$85,000. All brick, beautiful marble fireplace, hardwood floors. This home offers the perfect blend of comfortable living, choice location and a very affordable price. Call now for an appointment ... it won't last long.

FIFTH STREET ... Three bedroom ranch has family room with Anderson window, natural fireplace, modern kitchen, first floor laundry, two and a half car garage, large extra lot and expansion attic.

WORTHINGTON ... You'll want to see this three bedroom brick ranch on the corner of Lake St. Clair. Boatman will thrill at this exceptional boathouse with space for two boats. Home has Florida room, finished basement, two car attached garage, central air and more.

NOTTINGHAM ... Half of Colonial duplex. Compact yet spacious. Well cared for, light and ready for occupancy. Back porch overlooks lovely fenced yard.

FIRST OFFERING



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 ... Norman Rockwell should have painted this darling three bedroom, one and a half bath, brick, one and a half story. Natural fireplace with glass doors in living room. (Corner cabinets in dining room). Huge redecorated master bedroom with built-ins. Natural woodwork plus Buyer Protection Plan. Be a part of this happy picture for only \$85,000 at 1568 Brys.

DOYLE ... Beautifully maintained home, both inside and out. Wonderful location in the Woods. Huge tiled basement with half bath and lots of storage cabinets.

LAKESHORE LANE ... Spacious floor plan with three bedrooms and special features that include two sided fireplace in large family room that's also accented by a wood deck, central air, sprinkler system and attached garage.

NOTTINGHAM ... Other half of Colonial duplex in prime area of Detroit. Also well maintained and bright. Shows well. Ready to be lived in and loved.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



BIG HOME, BIGGER VALUE! Spacious center entrance colonial with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, updated kitchen, den, wet plaster, hardwood floors, decorative moldings. Security system and sprinkler system all on a lovely shaded lot. Stop in Sunday and see 1135 Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

SPRING LANE ... This condo has living room, dining 'L', modern kitchen with all appliances, laundry room with washer and dryer, two bedrooms and attached garage.

KENOSHA ... Neatly decorated home for the single or small family. Perfect for the small budget buyer who craves compact comfort and minimal maintenance. Buyer Protection Plan for first year. You will love this two bedroom home.

MORANG ... Four Way Value ... Detroit's finest location for residential income. Four units complete with four stoves and four refrigerators. Basement proved for two additional units. Land contract terms available.

A FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE CITY

Beautiful office building with four separate suites. Separate offices, good parking, an excellent location. Ask for Jim Saros personally.

SOLD

A CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR GROSSE POINTE PARK

624 LAKEPOINTE — Located near Windmill Pointe this wonderful opportunity to purchase a classic tudor with five bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, study, two car attached garage, beautiful natural woodwork, natural fireplace and much more. The best part ... the price ... only \$169,000!

HARPER WOODS



20528 WOODLAND — Sprawling custom-built ranch featuring a unique mother-in-law apartment, natural fireplaces in both units, den, finished basement, two and a half car garage and professional landscaping. This is a one-of-a-kind home — must be seen to be appreciated!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



899 BRIARCLIFF — Spacious Colonial offers an unrivaled lifestyle! Highlights include a family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, glassed-in Florida room, country kitchen with built-ins, five bedrooms, three full and three half baths, central air, inground pool, and patio. Don't miss this one!

GROSSE POITNE FARMS



464 FISHER — Fabulous Colonial features a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with built-in appliances and an island, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, newer roof, double lot and an extra garage. Call for more details.

21700 ELEVEN MILE ROAD — This ground level end unit condo in charming St. Clair Shores offers two bedrooms, separate laundry area and more. Move in fast — owner has bought another home! \$55,900.

A FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK AT \$69,900!!!



1379 NOTTINGHAM — Beautiful three bedroom, one and a half bath brick Colonial. Highlights include a family room, formal dining room, large kitchen and cozy natural fireplace. A super price for the schools, parks, city services and a well built home!

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



484 ALLARD — Wonderful custom built ranch located across from St. John Hospital's new development can only make this property increase in value. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, huge basement, large kitchen with built-ins. Grosse Pointe's best kept secret at \$145,000!!!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



1639 LOCHMOOR — Is everyone asleep? ... This house has more potential than any other on the market! Custom-built two bedroom ranch surrounded by \$200-\$250,000 houses in one of Grosse Pointe's best locations. 100x162 foot lot perfect for expansion if you so desire, two and a half car attached garage, family room, central air, large kitchen, full basement, sprinkler system — only \$169,000. Wake up in time for spring!

GROSSE POINTE PARK



1177 CADIEUX — Lovely custom built brick ranch offers a remodeled kitchen, living room with cozy natural fireplace, den, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, new carpeting and sprinkler system. A great opportunity and a pleasure to show!

223 RIVIERA TERRACE — Think Spring! Less than one block from beautiful Lake St. Clair this one bedroom garden level condo is waiting for you! Freshly painted and decorated — perfect for singles, newlyweds or retirees. \$65,900.

22755 GARFIELD — Located in wonderful St. Clair Shores, this delightful 1300 square foot condo has everything! Two bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen with appliances and a convenient carport. Hurry — this is the last one left!



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Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET

12 LAKESIDE COURT — OPEN SUNDAY! WALK TO THE LAKE from this stately columned Colonial on quiet court! Spacious accommodations include dramatic two story foyer, four generous bedrooms, two and a half baths, library plus a large family room with fireplace and built-in bar — lots of new decor and a freshly done exterior, too! 884-0600.

425 MOROSS — OPEN SUNDAY! IMMACULATE three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms with downtown bus at your door. Nicely priced at \$97,500. 884-0600.

PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC offers a three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with wonderful large family room, fireplace, deck and more! \$135,000. 881-6300.

HERE'S A BEAUTY! Classic center entrance Colonial with circular drive has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, paneled den and finished basement in prime Woods area. 881-6300.

BALFOUR — SPACIOUS five bedroom, three and a half bath Tudor has updated kitchen with butler's pantry, family room, den, Florida room, carriage house over heated garage and MORE! 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Four bedroom brick Colonial with super kitchen including skylight and built-in appliances! 884-0600.

RIVARD — Renovated two family (easily converted to single residence) in wonderful location near city park and downtown bus! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5



1362 GRAYTON GROSSE POINTE PARK English style Colonial very handy to the Village includes three bedrooms, one and a half baths, updated kitchen, with eating area, parquet floored den, fireplace and fenced yard with patio. Anxious transferred owners! \$129,900. 881-4200.



2048 LANCASTER GROSSE POINTE WOODS Attractive three bedroom brick on 50 foot fenced site includes lovely kitchen/dinette combination, enclosed terrace, paneled recreation room and lots of storage. Just reduced to \$84,900 for last sale! Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.

444 BARCLAY — ESTATE SALE of attractive two bedroom air conditioned Cox and Baker ranch. Nice large rooms throughout. Immediate occupancy. \$138,500. 884-0600.

410 CALVIN — In the Farms UNDER \$100,000! Three bedroom brick bungalow with fresh decor, newer windows, low maintenance exterior and a price you'll like! 881-4200.

279 CHALFONTE — Smart buyers, take a look at this OUTSTANDING VALUE! Wake up this 'sleeper' with exterior changes proposed by our designer and add your own decorating touches. A good buy just got better with new price adjustment! 884-0600.

1705 HAMPTON — CAPTIVATING CAPE COD in central Woods area offers two bedrooms plus sitting room or nursery, one and a half baths, den, fireplace, NEW KITCHEN, lovely neutral decor, finished basement, central air and many new features! \$109,000. 884-0600.

403 LAC ST. CLAIR — LAKEFRONT CONDOMINIUM! Two large bedrooms, two and a half baths, finished basement and great land contract terms. Prime St. Clair Shores area. 881-4200.

22500 LAKECREST — Air conditioned ranch on the CANAL! Includes family room, large kitchen, parquet flooring, new appliances, fireplace, finished basement and easy maintenance. 881-4200.

12 LAKESIDE COURT — See ad under 'NEW ON THE MARKET'!

425 MOROSS — See ad under 'NEW ON THE MARKET'!

590 RENAUD — Dramatic and very spacious Colonial off Lakeshore priced for immediate sale! Perfect for entertaining! Includes library with fireplace, family room with fireplace, special games room with 'walk-out' to pool, four family bedrooms and guest quarters. Amenities GALORE! 884-0600.

468 SHELBOURNE — EXTRA SHARP FARMS RANCH has two bedrooms, two baths, large family room, first floor laundry, Mutschler kitchen, central air and great extras! 881-6300.

1045 YORKSHIRE — GREAT FAMILY COLONIAL includes four good size bedrooms, two and a half baths on second floor plus first floor powder room, library and finished basement all on lovely large lot. A well maintained home!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

BRAND NEW SHORES COLONIAL on LAKESHORE now offered at a MAJOR price reduction! Built for today's living, accommodations include large foyer with fireplace, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, great room with fireplace and atrium, gourmet kitchen, Jacuzzi and sauna and countless other amenities! Now offered at \$595,000. 881-4200.

NICELY PRICED three bedroom Harper Woods ranch has newer family size kitchen, fireplace and nicely finished basement with extra full bath. \$70's. 881-4200.

THE SYCAMORES — Over 3400 square feet of luxury accommodations in this quality built four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial including large master suite with Whirlpool marble bath, first floor laundry room and a lovely lake view from most rooms. 881-6300.

TOTALLY RENOVATED TOWNHOUSE perfect for downtown commuters! Two stories offering four bedrooms, three baths, new kitchen and MANY EXTRAS! 884-0600.

INVESTMENT MINDED? Check this well located two family with two bedrooms and fireplace in each unit. Excellent choice priced in the \$50's. Good land contract terms. 881-4200.

CHARMING WINDMILL POINTE AREA offers spacious family Colonial with four bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room, newer furnace and extra insulation. Terrific space at an affordable price! 884-0600.

NICELY PRICED three bedroom brick Colonial with family room, new bath and lots of updating throughout. Offered at \$72,000. 881-4200.

LOVELY LAKESHORE LOCATION and an ideal family home including four large bedrooms, three and half baths, large family room with fireplace, library and central air all on nice large site. \$425,000. 881-6300.

NEAT HARPER WOODS BUNGALOW in Grosse Pointe school district is affordably priced - perfect for that first house! 881-6300.



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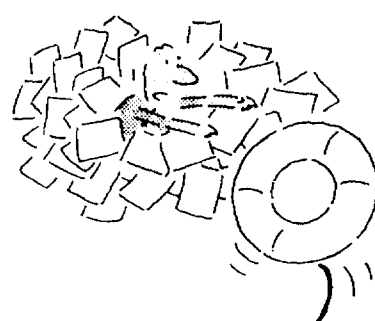
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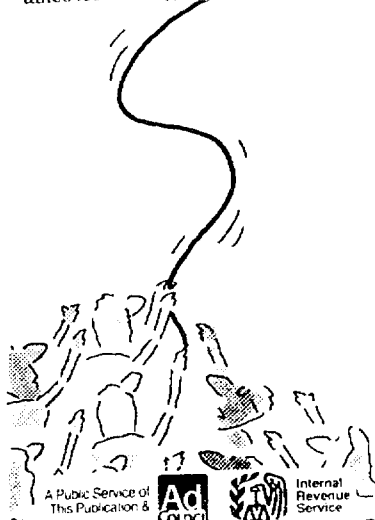
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19700 Mack 881-6300



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If you need help doing your taxes, call your local IRS office today. We'll direct you to trained volunteers who can help make your taxes less taxing.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 1393 GRAYTON — Well maintained custom built PARK Colonial offers four bedrooms, family room, two natural fireplaces, recreation room, wood deck and CENTRAL AIR, patio and two car garage. Lots of extra features. Won't last. Hurry!

820 WESTCHESTER — New on the market!! Your tiring search ends after viewing this stunning Colonial located in lovely Windmill Pointe Subdivision. Featured are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, natural fireplace, new kitchen, Florida room, and walmalized deck. Freshly decorated and new carpeting. Beautiful window treatments. Great recreation room with natural fireplace. Pride of ownership evident at this address. Let us show you this beauty with all of its amenities.

CONDOMINIUM — Sharp ranch style in one of HARPER WOODS finest settings. Move in condition. Two bedrooms, new carpeting, new storms and screens plus new furnace. Tastefully decorated. Conveniently located. Immediate occupancy. Don't delay.

JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE

714 Notre Dame
886-5051

Two New Listings in Grosse Pointe Shores



JUST LISTED ON LAKESHORE! An architectural achievement with cathedral ceilings, skylights, a circular fireplace and more! This magnificent contemporary residence offers you two master bedroom suites, plus an additional bedroom on the lower level. View the lake from the two walk-out balconies or any of the front rooms. There are simply too many outstanding amenities to list, you must see! (81LAK)



FIND COMFORT AND CHARM in this classic Colonial. Presented in immaculate condition, this fine family home is set in Grosse Pointe Farms. This three bedroom, one and a half bath home is highlighted by an attractive decor and such desirable features as a large air conditioned family room leading to a brick patio. (57McM)

GO AHEAD, FALL IN LOVE with this Grosse Pointe Farms residence. This stately French Tudor imparts the grandeur of old world architecture both with its inviting exterior and exquisite interior. Allow the turret stair way to lead you to four bedrooms, and so much more! (64LEW)

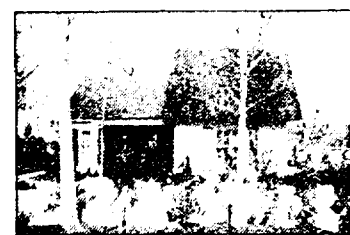
OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME... and most likely the last! This Grosse Pointe Shores residence has it all! Over 2,500 square feet of luxurious living just a half block from Lake St. Clair includes a master bedroom with private



COME SPOIL YOURSELF in over 2,400 square feet of carefree condominium living for the boat and water enthusiast. Enjoy owning a 25 foot boat slip on the canal, just one house from Lake St. Clair. Custom living areas include two bedrooms, living room, dining room, and more. 22588 VAN COURT, ST. CLAIR SHORES. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

WATCH YOUR SHIP COME IN from this waterfront condominium with forty-foot boat slip. This luxurious residence is set in a very prestigious complex and is complete with whirlpool tub, wet bar, alarm system, central air and custom kitchen with built-ins. (05RIV)

bath, Mutschler kitchen, central air, sprinkler system, two and a half baths, oak flooring, large family room with raised hearth fireplace. And that's just the beginning! Call now for all the exciting details! (47ROS)



ESCAPE TO IT ALL! A secluded setting makes this updated home one of Grosse Pointe's best kept secrets. Visit our open house and we'll let you in on all the new amenities that this one-of-a-kind residence has to offer. Look for our open house sign in one of Grosse Pointe Farms best locations, just off Lakeshore. The secluded setting includes a beautiful backyard and treed setting. Inside, you'll find a new kitchen, updated electrical system, new baths and a fabulous master bedroom with balcony overlooking the yard. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 360 CARVER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Ivack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236
882-0087

Rob

Fulton

The Fulton Awards

Television has its Emmy Awards. Film has its Oscars and the Grammys are presented to top musicians, but now I'd like to welcome the Fulton Awards to Grosse Pointe.

It's not a black-tie affair, nor will it be held in a plush auditorium with marble walls and ornately-carved ceilings. In fact, it will take place in a gymnasium packed with wood bleachers and the stench of sweat. Just wear your loafers and don't forget — don't wear socks!

The nominees for best-dressed coach are...

South basketball coach George Petrouleas, the entire coaching staff for North's football team, and South hockey coach Tim Zimmerman.

The envelope please... The winner is George Petrouleas. This guy is the high school representation of Chuck Daly. He wears neatly tailored double-breasted suits with a fine gold watch and neatly polished shoes. And we thought coaching just didn't pay. He simply looks spiffy. A few words coach? Thanks, that's enough.

The nominees for the name best related to sports are...

North soccer coach Guido Regelbrugge, University Liggett School field hockey coach Muriel Brock, and Grosse Pointe Hockey Association player Colin Darke.

The envelope please... The winner is Colin Darke. The little skater in the GPHA has the name that fits with hockey. His name sounds like he'll be an enforcer and you must admit, his name just rolls off your hockey tongue.

The nominees for the loudest coach are...

South jayvee basketball coach Al Devine, ULS football coach Bob Newvine, and North hockey coach Mike Manzella.

Before we get to the envelope, a few words from our emcee. This was a toss up. Devine is quite boisterous, but that's expected when you coach a team which is just learning the game at the jayvee level. Bob Newvine is also loud, but his pitch isn't quite there, yet. Mike Manzella's voice echoes well because he's enclosed in a hockey rink where his voice is repeatedly bounced off the boards.

The envelope please... The thing that won it for Mike Manzella is his ability to turn red, keep his mouth open, not take a breath, and still manage to hold his pitch.

The nominees for biggest blooper of the season are...

The ULS jayvee basketball team for lining up to defend the wrong basket — allowing Oakland Christian to score two quick points, South's Andy Ayrault hitting a 15-foot jump shot — in the wrong basket.

The envelope please... Before we disclose the winner, a few more words. Errors are expected from junior varsity players, but not varsity hoopers. That's why the 1987-88 Fulton-Blooper Award goes to Ayrault who by now has picked up nicknames like, Wrong-Way Ayrault or This Way, Andy. **ANDY! NO. ANDY! HEY, ANDY!**

See FULTON, page 2C

Finney ends North's season

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

There will be no tomorrow for the Norsemen basketball team.

After suffering a 57-52 loss to Finney Monday night, North will have to watch the remainder of the district basketball tournament from the bleachers and hope that the Highlanders can be knocked off.

North (14-7) won the White Division of the Macomb Area Conference, but with the districts comes a new season. In their previous two games, the Norsemen have played strong third quarters, but a 20-7 scoring run by Finney led to the dismissal of North in District 17 play — thus, ending the season.

"We just kind of played a little alley ball and we don't play that well when we do that," said North coach George Olman. "We talked about that at the half that we've had good third quarters, but I guess we didn't get the job done. We never really got into our offense."

North led 35-26 at the half thanks in part to Todd Dessinger's 10 second-quarter points, but Finney's Sean Prude took control as he dumped in eight of the Highlanders' first 10 points in the third quarter.

"We made some mistakes and against a team like that you can't do that," said Olman. "Only scoring seven points in the third quarter was definitely the difference."

Finney held a 46-42 advantage at the end of the third and opened the fourth quarter in a deliberate offense. North kept pace as they exchanged a few buckets with the Highlanders, but some converted free throws down the stretch led to North's demise. Russell Rice, a sharp-shooter from the 3-point line, nailed a bucket that got North back to within two (54-52) with two minutes left, but it wasn't enough to crack Finney's bid to win it.

"I am very pleased with our effort," said Olman. "These kids have played very strong for 21 games. They have always given more than 100 percent and that's all a coach can ask."

North opened the game with a 17-8 bulge at the end of one as Kirk Lowry laced six of his 12 points on the night. Steve Szymanski, who finished with a team-high 13 points, hit five in a stretch that saw the Norsemen perfect the transition game — extending the lead to 13 points early in the second quarter.

"That's our offense," Olman said about the run-and-gun style. "We're not a walk-it-down team. We'll break it if you give us the chance."

North turned a 7-4 disadvantage into an 11-7 advantage in the first five minutes and then settled into their game plan to keep a tight grip on the lead (35-26) at the half.

"We came out with our 'A' stuff and did the best we could," said Olman. "We stuck to our game plan that we've used all season as we ran our transition game. We did everything we wanted to in the first half and I think our kids were very relaxed. They moved the ball well and broke some tough defensive pressure."

Olman's 'A' stuff was good enough to lift North into a respected 14-6 regular-season record, but he honestly felt that it was going to take a team like Finney to knock them out of the postseason tournament.

"We had six losses going into this game and nobody has blown us out," he said. "We had some poor shooting in three of those six losses, but I knew that it was going to take a good team to get us."

As for an assessment of his squad, Olman stated, "It's a great group of kids who didn't have a lot of experience, but gained it through the season. They never said die and for that I can say that this was a good team."

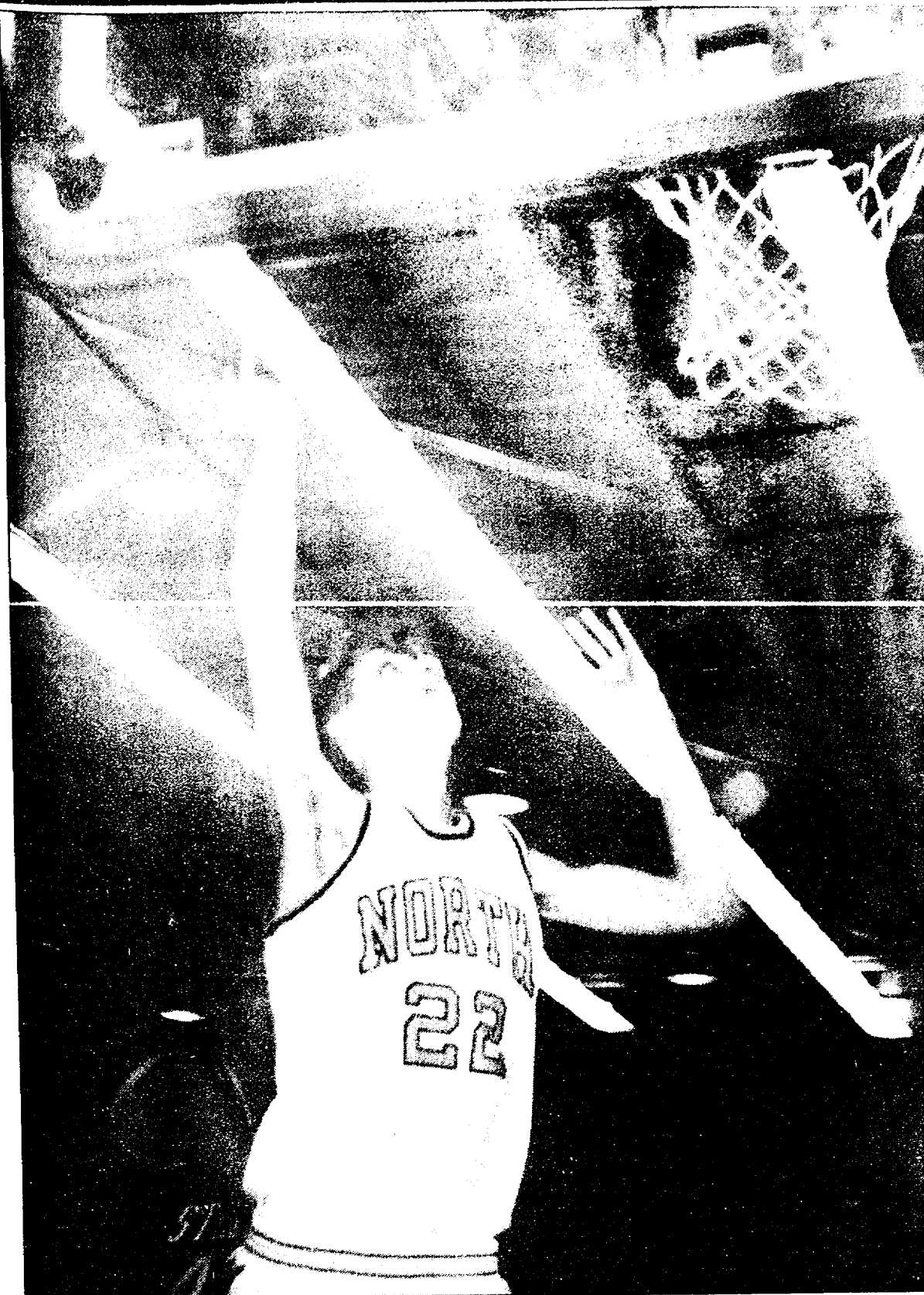


Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Steve Szymanski goes up for two points against Stevenson earlier in the season.



Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pre-Mite Ice Skating Clinic

Parents this is a great opportunity for your child (recommended ages 4-9) to learn to skate. All sessions are conducted by experienced instructors of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

It's fun, don't wait! Plan today to register your child. All sessions shall be held at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink located at 4831 Canyon between Mack & Warren, Detroit. A minimal cost of \$30 per child for all sessions is required.

For more information contact Ed O'Mally at 885-5953.

Registration:

11:30 a.m. - Sat. & Sun., March 12 & 13 at the rink

Clinic Ice Schedule:

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 12th

Sun., Mar. 13th

Sat., Mar. 19th

Sun., Mar. 20th

Sat., Mar. 26th

Sun., Mar. 27th



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Bendigo

Sports

North exits tourney

Two-goal lead, game slips from Norsemen icers

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

North hockey coach Mike Manzella drew up a game plan which was perfected, but three third-period goals by Trenton scratched the scheme he had devised.

The Trojans, who knocked off Southgate Anderson 7-4 in a quarterfinal game, scooted three goals past North goaltender Kris Kubalak in the third period as they went on to capture the Region No. 4 Hockey Championship, 5-3 over North.

North, fresh from a 4-3 win over Livonia Franklin in a semifinal game with the game-winning goal going to Pete Mourad, managed 28 shots on the night, but skeptics may say that the failure to convert in the third period may have to do with fatigue.

"I don't believe that for a minute," said Manzella. "The kids weren't tired. They (Trenton) may have carried the majority of play in the third period, but our kids didn't run out of gas."

North took a 1-0 advantage at the end of one period after Tim Young ripped a shot past Derek Mento on a feed from Link Bessert.

"It was a great way to start the game," Manzella said about the goal at the 4:03 mark. "It was a tight first period and for us to get the first goal was a big boost."

North's game plan, to bank the puck off the boards to clear the zone and let the forwards chase it down, was the key throughout the period and into the middle 15 minutes.

"We were following everything we wanted to," said Manzella, whose team finished 15-9-1 overall. "We stuck to the game plan by not letting Trenton work the offensive zone."

With 1:32 gone in the second period, Young stole a pass in front of the Trojan net and set up Dave Grundman to open up a 2-0 lead. However, not two minutes later, Trenton's Eric McCormack cut the deficit to 2-1.

"We kept trying to get one more goal to extend the lead, but we couldn't," Manzella said. "I give Trenton a lot of credit for how they tried to attack our zone."

Link Bessert, who dazzled the crowd with an end-to-end goal against Franklin, gave Kubalak a 3-1 cushion at the 7:15 mark of the second period by winning the faceoff and slapping the shot past Mento. But, the Trojans' Scott Maas answered four minutes later to end the second period 3-2.

"Going into the third period we knew they were going to come after us," said Manzella. "We just wanted to stick with the game plan and ride with it, but I guess it just wasn't in the cards."

With goals from Chad Roy, Jim Martin and Dave DeWitt, Trenton blistered the hopes of North's return to the state finals — something they did in 1987.

"We wanted to go back to the finals again this year," said Manzella. "The kids really believed they could get there and fought hard enough to get back to Flint. I don't really know what to say. I'm just so numb from it all."

North carried play for the first 30 minutes, but Trenton's persistence tossed the Norsemen's game plan in the hamper.

"They broke our back with the way they kept coming at us," said Manzella. "We had some trouble clearing the puck in the third period, but I'm not disappointed in this team at all."

With eight sophomores clad in green and gold, Manzella was pleased to make it to the regional final, but the lack of depth could have been the difference.

"I don't think we matched up in the depth department," Manzella said. "Our kids are young, but Trenton is very deep."

A year ago, North beat Trenton to win the regional trophy, but this year was a different story. The Norsemen lost to the Trojans (5-0) in league play and wanted to avenge that loss, but according to Manzella, 1988 wasn't the year to do it.

"This wasn't meant to be the year for the Norsemen," he said. "I really feel that this team played better than the expectations we had and for that I'm real happy. It's just disappointing that the season had to come to an end so soon."

North couldn't knock off Trenton and as the crowd filed out of the stands many people thought North petered out in the final 15 minutes, but don't let Bob Poulos hear you say that.

"I could have given more," he said. "I could still give more right now. I wanted this one very badly and not getting it makes me want it that much more."

He's not alone. "I want to play them right now," Manzella said approximately 15 minutes after the game. "I'm sure the kids want to play them again also. Maybe we could go the best two out of three?"

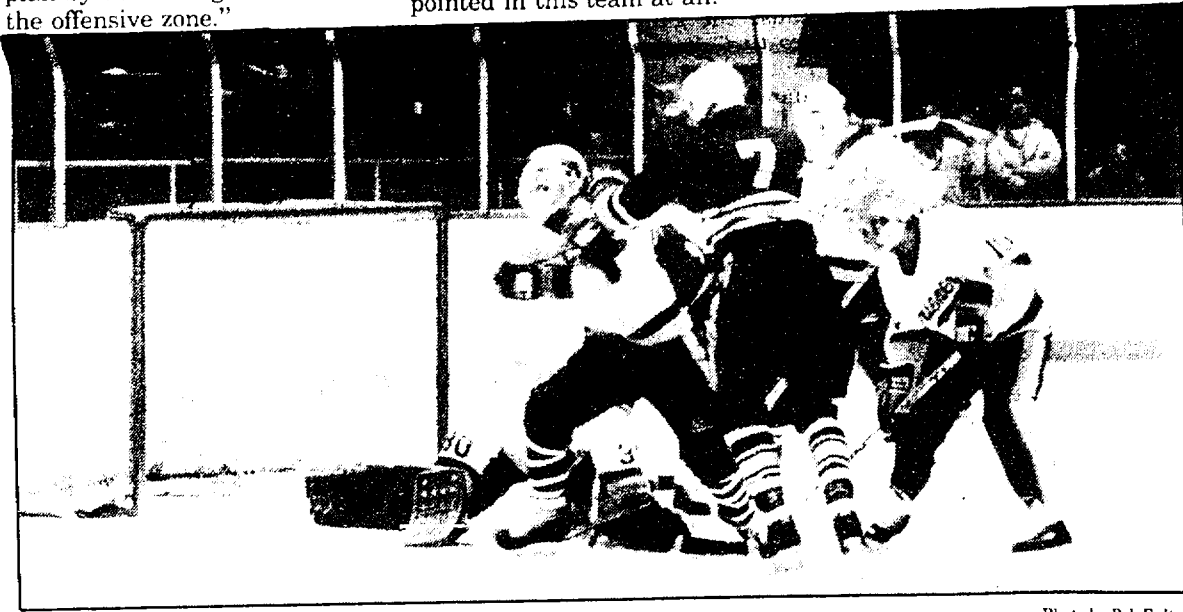


Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Bob Poulos (left) tries to protect netminder Kris Kubalak (30) and takes a stick to the upper body instead. Poulos and Brian Schweitzer (10) were in front of the net to tie up Trenton's Eric McCormack (7) in regional competition at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte. North lost, 5-3.

Center Ice in the GPHA



Mites

Arrows-Major Magic's

The Arrows beat Major Magic's 8-1 in playoff competition.

Josh Prues scored a hat trick and Jeff Shelden earned a playmaker for the Arrows. Stephen Andreis and Ryan Duran each had two goals for the Arrows. Tim Brady scored the other Arrow goal.

John Staniszewski notched the lone Magic's goal.

Ranny Sawaf picked up the win in net, as Matt Kenny, Brad Balesky, Matt Beardsly and Chris Smith played well. Major Magic's standouts were Justin Lariscy, Bret France, Paul Rashid and Kate Calandro.

Arrows-Blues

The Arrows will play in the semifinal game after beating the Blues 5-1.

Sawaf earned his second straight win between the pipes and allowed only Harik's goal to get past him. Prues, Tim Lufy, Matt Kenny, Tim Brady and Andris all netted goals. Rush Zimmerman, Kyle Swanson and Frank Orlando played strong defense for the Arrows.

The Blues' Allison Quinn, Anne Morris and Whitney Gage all played well.

Raiders-Flames

The Flames and Monroe's Raiders skated to a 1-1 tie in Mite playoff action.

Goalies Christopher Williamson (Flames) and Brian Kasiborski played strong games. Sumeet Karnik scored for Monroe's, while Stevie Theil and Byron Brewer played well. Christopher Mitchell scored for the Flames who also received outstanding performances from Rami Zayat, Nicholas Miotke and Danny Collins.

Raiders-Top Guns

With a 4-2 win over the Proform Top Guns, the Raiders clinched a second-place seed in the playoff finals.

Monroe's got goals from Brent Kuhar, Danny Sylvester, Byron Brewer and Brian Kasiborski. Ricky Carlson was tough in the Raiders' net as Jonathan Bayko and George Andary led the defense.

Devon Allard and C.T. Terry scored for the Top Guns. Jimmy Peterka and Beth Fehling also skated well for the Top Guns.

Cougars-Flyers

With Joey Baratta, Casey Crain and John Lawrence leading the offense, the Detroit Monthly Cougars beat the

Flyers, 2-0 in playoff action.

Lawrence and Crain teamed up on the first goal. Later Baratta, the team's leading scorer, scored on a breakaway.

Sarke Solomon turned in another shutout performance in net. Sammy Tocco and Mark Kujawski played solid Cougar games.

Bantam Division Caps lose

The G.P. Bantam Capitals were eliminated in the state playoffs after compiling a 1-2 record.

In the opening round, the Caps dropped a 7-1 decision to Grand Rapids. Brian Michalak scored the only goal for the Caps on an assist from Kevin McCracken.

The Caps then drew Redford and lost, 5-4. Goals went to Gabe Benvenuto, Michalak (2), and Derek Smith. Assists went to Juan Ganum, Scott Soule, Dino Ricci, McCracken and Smith.

The Caps slugged the tournament by pounding Lincoln Park, 9-0. Dan LeFebvre (2), Dan Grundman, Ricci, Benvenuto, Mike Daniel, Smith, Soule, McCracken all netted goals. Goalie Chris Paul played a strong game in net.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Barr speaks out!

Dave Barr, a member of the Detroit Red Wings, recently spoke to a group of Defer Elementary School students about reaching career goals.

Barr, who is enrolled in the University of Detroit's Center of Study for Sport class, was on hand to inform the students about the chances of making it in a professional sport. He also fielded various questions from the audience about his hockey experience as well as his life.

MS asks for a little pedal power

The Third Annual Michigan MS 150 Bike Tour on Saturday, June 11 and Sunday, June 12, will be an exciting weekend of cycling to benefit the Michigan Chapter, Inc., of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Geared for bicycling enthusiasts of all abilities, the one-way, two-day tour brings together riders from Grand Rapids and Detroit in a route selected for easy pedaling through scenic southeastern and western Michigan. Sponsored by Ameritech Mobile communications, Campbell's and WNIC, the MS 150 Bike Tour is designed to provide a weekend of great fun and new friendships. The MS 150 has the added advantage of providing lodging, all meals, snacks and entertainment for all participants.

A \$15 non-refundable registration fee is required by June 3, 1988. Each participant must raise a minimum of \$150 in pledges (\$1.00 for each mile) to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Cyclists are eligible for wonderful prizes such as a Schwinn Impact Bicycle, compact disc player, limited edition bicy-

cling jersey. The top fund-raiser will receive a truly Grand Prize of two days and nights in San Francisco. Then it's off to California's Napa Valley for a bicycling tour weekend for two, airport transportation courtesy of Adventure Travel and American Airlines. Registrations can be made by calling the Michigan Chapter office, 967-2211 or through the toll-free number, 1-800-243-7382.

Every care is taken for the safety and enjoyment of the cyclists. Rest stops are set up every 12 to 15 miles along the 150 mile route with high-energy snacks, fresh fruit and refreshing water. Medical professionals and bicycle repair vans provided by Alger Schwinn of Grand Rapids and Pavlat's Prestige Cycles of Mount Clemens will patrol the route to ensure safety and assist bikers who need help. Sag wagons and support trucks will be along to transport weary cyclists and their gear.

The MS 150 Bike Tour begins with participants cycling from a home base of either Grand Rapids or Metro Detroit to Holt,

where they will meet on Saturday evening for a full evening of fun, food and sleep at Holt Junior High School. The evening entertainment includes dancing or volleyball for those with energy to burn or a movie for cyclists who wish to relax. On completion of the tour on Sunday, all cyclists will arrive in Jackson for a festive celebration at Ella Sharp Park. The weekend is much like a big party with just about everything the participants need in the way of meals, snacks, lodging and entertainment.

Money raised will enable the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc. to continue providing services to improve the qualities of life for MS persons and their families.

The MS 150 Bike Tour, now in its third year, is an important fund raiser for the Michigan Chapter. Its reputation for a safe, fun bicycling weekend has been enhanced with the care taken on the details to provide all participants with the elements necessary to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Fulton

from page 1C

The nominees for hardest worker are...

ULS basketball and volleyball player Diann Imbriaco, Jennifer Dube (North's top gymnast), and South's Patty Pentecost who loves to dive for loose basketballs and is always "setting" her volleyball team up.

The envelope please...This decision was tough. All three girls strive to be the league's best. They are unselfish teammates

who share one thing — winning. In this case we have got to make an exception as all three girls will receive one trophy to share. They are equals in this respect as they are always trying to be the best.

The "Institution Award" will go to the person devoting the most amount of time to a school's sporting events. A guy who seems to be embedded in the bricks of South's gym is Bill Erlich.

Erlich is at the home games taking ticket stubs and handing

out programs. He doesn't want to sit because standing is healthier and no matter what the day may bring, he is always smiling and offering kind gestures. He's a delightful gentleman who is now credited with the "Institution Award" for his continued service for over 20 years.

Also this year an "Institution Award" will be presented to Dick Cooper.

Cooper is the official man with a viewfinder. He takes team photos, game photos, fan photos, fan photos. He is always dedicating his time for the pleasure of the athletes and families. His photos are comprised of many words. Therefore, the North Institution Award is polished with Dick Cooper's name upon it for service of over 15 years.



Runners up!

The Vetere Pro-Chiefs skated to a second-place finish in the Bantam Division after dropping a 6-2 decision to the USA Hawks.

The Chiefs won three games before the final game as they dumped University Liggett School (4-2), USA Hawks (2-1), and the St. Clair Shores Hawks (4-2).

Front row, Brian Dennis and Greg Semack. Middle row, Larry Vetere, Ray Roxas, Brian Disser, Billy O'Keefe, Brad Kimmel, Richie Harder, Jack McSorley. Back row, Dave Hea, Jason Bucko, Dan Burau, Dale Ihrie, Brad Hea, Paul Cavazos, Mike Watkins, Bob Watkins, John McSorley. Not pictured, Vince Palazzolo, Blake Crawford, John Morreale.



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's George Sparrow, David Morinelli, Stan Steinhebel and Dino Markus all gather at the Total Soccer Dome in Royal Oak to play indoor soccer — a quicker, more physical version of outdoor soccer.

South sports

Blue Devil hoopers pull Bathers' plug

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

A tight defense and a stiff shooting performance lifted the Blue Devils to a 61-54 win over the Bathers of Mount Clemens.

Andy Ayrault's 16 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots led the team, but a second-half defense that proved impenetrable made the difference.

"We just tightened up the defense and took away some of their offensive game," said South coach George Petrouleas. "We also shut down some of their second and third opportunities and

that enabled us to win."

The win gave South an overall record of 13-7 and moved them into a season-ending third place (10-4) in the Eastern Michigan League.

"The kids played to the potential they are suppose to in a game like this," said Petrouleas. "We fought back from an eight-point deficit (31-23) at the half and converted on some opportunities."

Chris Gramling added 15 points for South. The Blue Devils played in the opening round

of the district tournament last night. Look for a full report in the March 17 issue.

Volleyball

At South, the Lady Blue Devils tried to win the District No. 7 volleyball championship, but for the third straight year Regina took the crown.

South beat Denby (15-2, 15-0) and Kettering (15-7, 15-6) to reach the championship, but couldn't muster more than 15 total points in the finals as they lost, 15-7, 15-8.

"We played pretty well the first two games, but we didn't do what we needed to do to beat Regina," said South coach Cindy Sharpe. "Regina was too awesome and didn't make any mistakes."

Regina reached the finals by beating North (10-15, 15-3, 15-4) and Osborne (15-4, 15-10).

"It feels pretty lousy to lose to Regina for the third straight time," said Sharpe.

South finished 20-9 overall and 10-4 in the Eastern Michigan League.

17 points, while Crociata had 13 and Milton laaced 10.

ULS finished the regular season with a 17-game winning streak.

"The team has done a nice job this year," said Coach Chuck Wright. "We've played hard, and we've won with class. I am extremely proud of these fine young men."

Hockey

With a 14-9-3 season record, the ULS hockey team finished its year with a 7-1 defeat against Cranbrook.

The Knights lone goal came from Jonathon Davis on a feed from Doug Wood with 1:43 left

in the first period. It was Davis' 20th goal of the season and Wood's 40th assist. Wood led the team in scoring this year with 30 goals, six of them game-winners.

Steve Stoyka turned aside 39 shots, but faced an early 3-0 deficit. Davis' goal cut the lead and ULS still had hope.

"The goal by Davis put us right back in the contest," said Coach John Fowler. "Through the second period, we thought we would be able to give the best team in the state a run."

Bill Jewett (14-22-36) and Gordie Maitland (11-13-24) will graduate this year, but next year Shannon Nowowiecki (27-31-58) will pick up some of the scoring burden.

Players turn soccer outside in

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Some have compared it to a life-size pinball game, and some have thought of it as a dangerous sport that's played on the same size area as an ice hockey game, but you'd have a tough time convincing four Blue Devils that indoor soccer is just a fad.

The hoola-hoop was a fad, as were bell-bottom blue jeans, but indoor soccer has caught on and is going to be around for a while — if they have anything to say about it.

David Morinelli, Sam Steinhebel, Dino Markus and George Sparrow, all seniors at South, play indoor soccer every winter and to them it's more than a chance to bounce a ball around.

"Indoor soccer is exciting and always has a new twist to it," said Morinelli, an All-State soccer player last fall. "I like playing indoor soccer because it's faster."

The South foursome, all of whom play for South Coach John Case during the fall, recently completed a fine indoor season by winning the Indoor Men's Soccer League with an 8-1 record

at the Total Soccer Dome in Royal Oak. It was the first time they played at the dome, but it wasn't the first time they've combined wits on the same team.

"We've been playing together for years," said Steinhebel. "We've been able to really get to know one another's abilities and that has helped us a lot."

Getting the opportunity to play year round is a perk that only some soccer players take advantage of and for these guys, it's not abusing a privilege.

"We get together to play because it's fun," said Markus. "We wouldn't do much else during the winter, so without it it would be a long winter."

Soccer is not something these guys take lightly. They spend hours a week perfecting the game that takes great mental concentration and the ability to coordinate the feet.

"A lot of people think it's just kicking a ball into a net, but it's more than that," said Morinelli. "You have some set plays, but it's a sport that requires a combination of quick thinking and controlling the ball."

"When someone comes up on you, you can't go through them," said Markus. "You have to maintain control of the ball while concentrating on what to do with it. Making split-decisions happens all the time."

Wanting to play soccer wasn't a quick decision on anybody's part, but was a choice neither of them regret.

"I've always played it," said Sparrow. "It's something I've done for years and have always liked it."

"I would have to agree with George," said Markus. "I made a choice to play soccer years ago and it's something I've stayed with because I enjoy it so much."

"It's so different from the other sports," said Steinhebel. "I could have played basketball, but I picked soccer because I was better talent wise."

Indoor soccer is quicker because the game is played on astro turf. It has boards that surround the playing surface, which allows for a more physical game. The structure of the indoor game is relative to outdoor soccer, but the big difference is stoppage of play.

"I like it because there isn't a lot of stoppage in play," said Steinhebel. "The ball rarely goes out of bounds so that's nice, as opposed to outdoor soccer when the ball goes out a lot."

Physical contact is difficult to avoid, but the checking that occurs is quite limited by the refer-

ees. However, with the boards intact the game takes on a new dimension.

"I like a more rugged game," said Markus. "Indoor soccer gives a player the opportunity to pass a ball off the boards as well as get a bit more physical in playing. It's nice because I do like the game to be physical."

Markus likes a more physical game, but Sparrow juggles with his feelings.

"I'm not a finesse player, but I like to play outdoor because you have more space to work with," said Sparrow. "I don't mind the physical part, but I just prefer to play outdoor soccer."

Then why do you play indoor soccer?

"Because it gets me ready for outdoor soccer," Sparrow added.

Morinelli thrives on the challenge of the boards and the defender.

"On the boards it's rougher because the ball gets trapped and you have to deal with the guy and the ball," said Morinelli. "I really enjoy that part of the game because it is so challenging."

Although the boards can create havoc for a player, the turf allows the ball to run a smoother course, but some of the ramifications are not delightful.

"You still get kicked and try to head the ball, but you have to worry mainly about the boards and the turf. Sliding for the ball is not fun because the turf tears your legs," said Markus. "I don't mind playing the game, but I sure don't like the turf."

The South foursome recognizes that indoor soccer is unique and exciting and without it the winter could be boring. But, with all the time and energy consumed in being a soccer player, it could become discouraging but neither of them tend to believe that.

"Soccer is a fantastic sport whether it's indoors or outdoors," said Morinelli.

"Soccer is a big part of my life," said Markus. "I have played it so long that I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't play."

"It takes quick decisions to go with quick feet," said Steinhebel.

"I think I'll always play soccer," said Sparrow. "It offers a lot."

Whether indoors, or outdoors soccer is more than a game for Steinhebel, Morinelli, Sparrow and Markus — it's excitement. They don't ask for much out of it as they ask for only fun.

On behalf of the foursome, Morinelli said, "The day it's not fun anymore is the day I think we'd all quite playing."

ULS sports

Knights finish season with 19-1 clip

The University Liggett School boys' varsity basketball team capped its regular season with two wins last week over Michigan Independent Athletic Conference opponents to finish with a remarkable 19-1 record. The Knights thrashed Southfield Christian (69-50) and broke away from a close game to beat Bethesda Christian (80-63).

Southfield stayed close throughout the first half as they trailed by only a bucket (29-27) at the half. The Knights used a tough man-to-man defense and limited Southfield to only four points in the third quarter. John Yancey returned from a twisted ankle to lead ULS with 16 points.

Kevin Crociata and Kandia Milton played inspired ball throughout the night and picked up the slack when Yancey was out of the lineup. Crociata finished with 13 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists and five steals. Milton bombed 15 points, grabbed eight boards, three assists and seven steals. Tarik Lester had 11 points to go with five rebounds and three assists, and Bill Lucken had nine points.

At home against Bethesda, ULS held a slim 36-35 lead at the half, but went to the powerful man-to-man defense en route to a 17-0 scoring spree.

Yancey led the way with 21 points and 12 boards. Lester had

North sports

Gymnasts wind down season



Photo by Rob Fulton

Heidi Cartwright (10) and Shannon Andrewes look on as Mary Spiewak passes the volleyball in action earlier in the year. The Lady Norsemen battled Regina for three games in last weekend's regional tournament at South, but the season ended in defeat.

By Tina Francis
Special Writer

With the season coming to a close, the gymnasts at North can be very proud of their accomplishments.

Although finishing third in the league meet behind Fraser and Edsel Ford, North's individual accomplishments are endless. The predominantly freshman team defeated South, 118.9 to 114.05. Jennifer Dube placed first on all the events, which entitled her to a first place all-around. Other key performances came from Tina Francis (third on vault, bars), and Deanna Leech (fourth on bars and floor).

Although they lost to Troy Athens, the Lady Norsemen once again got an all-around win from Dube with her season-best 9.2 on the bars. Kim Gilbert chipped in with a 7.8 on the vault.

In the league meet at Fraser, Leech had her best meet of the year with an all-around score of 28.1. Nicole Venettis did an outstanding job on vault and beam, as did Amy Nerone on floor. Gilbert and Francis also did well by tying on the vault (8.0) and floor (7.85).

Once again, Dube was the all-around winner.

North will participate in the regional meet at South March 12.

Basketball

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

After trailing by 13 points in the first half, the Norsemen mounted a comeback but faltered at the end, 60-56 to Sterling Heights Stevenson.

North (14-6) got 17 points from Karl Schultz and 14 from Steve Szymanski. Schultz canned four straight free throws to give North a 41-39 lead in the third period, but a few turnovers and some missed opportunities cost North the win.

Volleyball

Facing the region's top team was not an easy task for North, but they were the only volleyball squad to take Regina three games in last weekend's regional competition at South.

North lost to Regina (15-10, 3-15, 5-15) to finish up the season. Mary Lex and Kelli Gianunzio led North with seven service points each.

Tom Scallen
PRESIDENT

Ice

CAPADES

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Fitness

Feeling By Deanna Hawthorne

Fit A book review

Much Depends on Dinner, is the extraordinary history and mythology, allure and obsessions, perils and taboos of an ordinary meal. The book is authored by Margaret Visner and sells for \$19.95.

If you are really into food (and who isn't, as we all literally "eat to live") this book is for you. If you "live to eat," you're among today's foodies, and today's foodies are hungry for more than food. They thirst for knowledge of the food they love to consume. This book has it all. Where else can you read about food as you would a lusty novel, complete with intrigue, adventure and humor?

Twenty years ago this book might have been stamped eccentric and its audience limited to food critics. However, timing is everything, and today's Yuppies, Foodies and Health Conscious Society is ready to find out if we really are what we eat!

Visner decided after much research to single out an everyday menu eaten universally in the Western world and dissects the basic ingredients of corn on the cob with salt and butter, chicken with rice, lettuce with olive oil and lemon dressing and a dessert of ice cream.

You get the exploration of myth and legend, the anthropology and history of the food, and you are forced to consider the effects of those foods on the modern world. Heavy duty! Are you ready to consider food irradiation, additives, antibiotics, herbicides, farm mechanization and the loss of human livelihoods? Can you face the possible extinction of corn? Corn, the crop that native American Indians named "our mother, our life." Corn that spearheaded the expansion of modern technology in America with its uses as a sweetener and food coloring, in soap, food products, insecticides and textiles, as well as feed for the livestock industry. Don't forget your corn flakes and the mega-dollar cereal industry.

We learn that lettuce seeds came to America via Europeans, perhaps by Columbus himself, and the chicken, a creature of 2,000 B.C., traveled from the forests of northern India, across time to its present day plight of being cage raised and infused with hormones in preparation for consumption.

In a lighter vein, Visner attributes a sex to each of the foods "...our meal is almost totally female in connotation. Corn is the American Indian mother and nourisher. Chicken (pale meat, no red blood, and little fat in evidence) if for us a typically female choice; rice, a delicate grain — especially when it is 'fluffy,' as we like it — white like chicken — and in its mythical origins (though not in our culture) a girl-child; lettuce is light and unfattening, but also cold, green and (therefore?) female; lemons nipped, olive oil virgin, ice cream cold, milk, and served in definitely womanly, rounded shapes. Salt is the one exception, but even it is neuter and not masculine, butter from cream is again female." What? No apples?

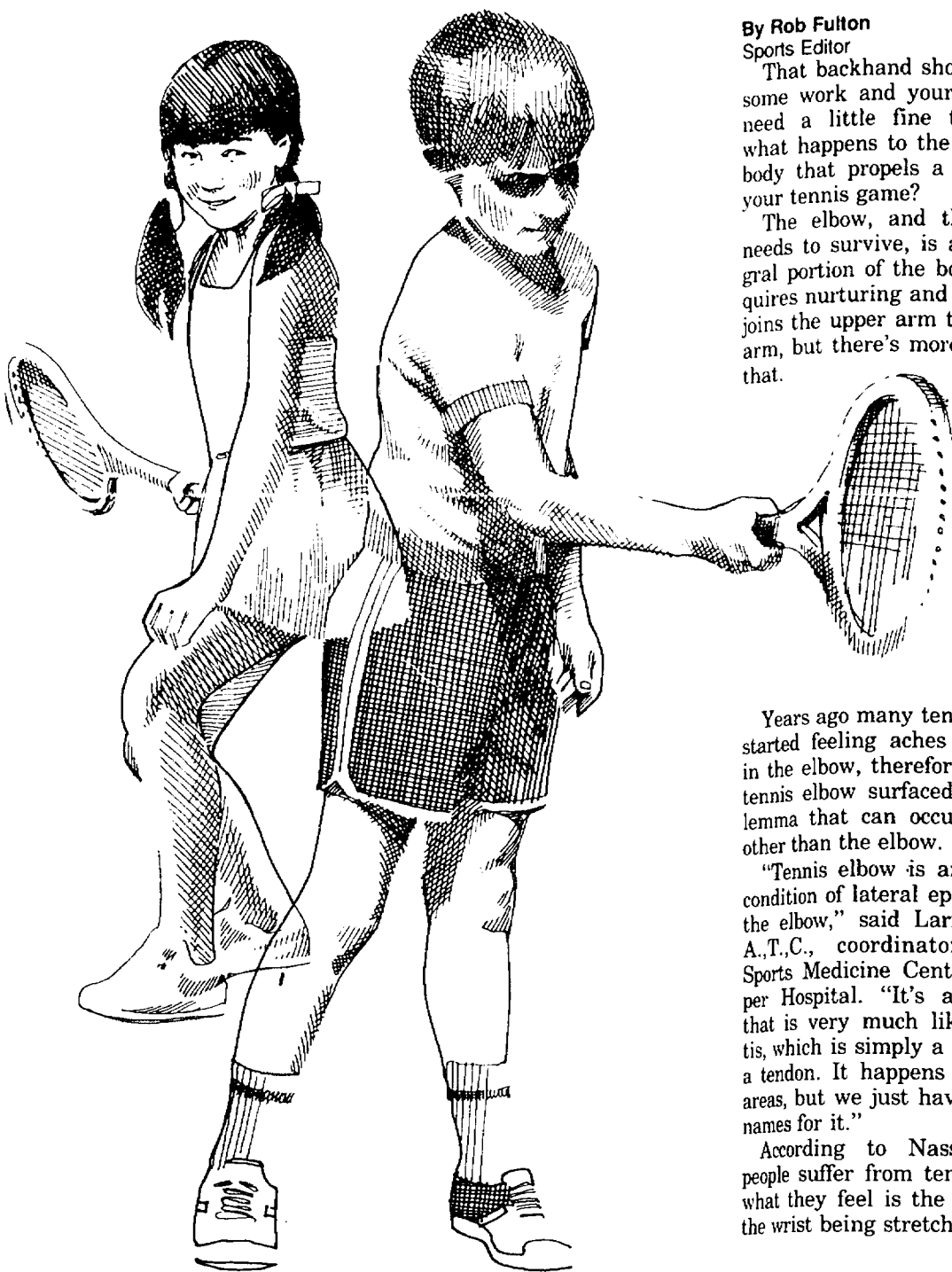
Evidently, Visner is a woman. It would be fun to take the same meal and analyze it, keeping male sexuality in mind.

The book is interesting. It's appealing and informative. Where else could you find out that when eating ice cream, one is indulging in innocence. "It is a safe drug, an antidote to anxiety — to stress, for example, of having to be thin."

Skip the ice cream. Ice cream is not a safe drug; it's full of calories and fat. Once in a while it is okay. Moderation is the mode — not pie ala.

The elbow's connected to the...

Strengthening muscles can prevent tennis elbow



By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

That backhand shot may need some work and your serve may need a little fine tuning, but what happens to the part of the body that propels a majority of your tennis game?

The elbow, and the parts it needs to survive, is a very integral portion of the body that requires nurturing and strength. It joins the upper arm to the lower arm, but there's more to it than that.

Years ago many tennis players started feeling aches and pains in the elbow, therefore the term tennis elbow surfaced. It's a dilemma that can occur in areas other than the elbow.

"Tennis elbow is an inflamed condition of lateral epicondyle in the elbow," said Larry Nassar, A.T.C., coordinator of the Sports Medicine Center at Harper Hospital. "It's a condition that is very much like tendonitis, which is simply a swelling of a tendon. It happens in various areas, but we just have different names for it."

According to Nassar, when people suffer from tennis elbow, what they feel is the tendons of the wrist being stretched.

"The tendons of the wrist extensor muscles (a muscle that extends some part of the body) get inflamed where they attach to the lateral epicondyle.

"You get an irritating condition where they join. It will hurt where the wrist is extended," Nassar added.

Tennis elbow is caused by overuse. Overuse is caused by wanting to do too much too soon, but that's not the only way to encounter the problem.

"Overuse is the number one cause of tennis elbow," said Nassar. "Some people also get it because their muscles aren't developed enough to perform the activity."

"Maybe they can do it, but they're doing too much and that causes overuse to certain areas," Nassar added.

Using ice over the effected area when it's tender can help the inflamed area, but trying to prevent it from getting to that stage is the ticket to the prevention of tennis elbow.

"To start with, people should try and strengthen the wrist flexors and extensors," said Nassar.

To strengthen the wrist tendons and muscles, one can try to mimic the wrist motions (up and down) by using restrictive tools. Nassar recommends a rubber tube or, a broom handle, a strand of rope and a weight.

"Rubber tubing, possibly from a bike tube, is ideal for resistance," he said. "All you do is stand on it with both feet and pull on it for resistance and increase tension." One can also work the wrist muscles by tak-

ing a broom handle and attaching a piece of rope to it. At the other end they can attach a weight they feel comfortable with. The next step would be to roll the rope around the handle, forcing the weight to be curled toward the handle.

"That's an inexpensive way to work on the wrists," said Nassar. "People don't need many tools for that and working the weight toward the handle is a great way to try and prevent tennis elbow."

Nassar suggests when trying this, a person work on three sets of 15 repetitions each. Working with the weights, or even the rubber tubing, should be done every other day with a one-day rest period in between.

"That's important to keep in mind," Nassar said in reference to the workout. "When you workout like that, the muscles breakdown and need a day to rebuild. That also increases the muscle strength."

Tennis elbow occurs frequently in people who overuse the tendons and don't try to condition them. Although it is called tennis elbow, it doesn't strike only tennis players.

"Tennis elbow doesn't mean tennis players have bad elbows," said Nassar. "It means that people have an inflamed tendon that was either overused or is not fully developed to handle the kind of motion required to perform certain functions."

Eat

Smart

Alcohol and adolescence Just a couple beers...so what?

By Mary Busse

"Nearly all graduating high school seniors in America report having had a drink with most indicating having had his/her first drink by the age of 13 years. More problematic is that one in seven 12th graders report drinking to inebriation on at least a weekly basis. Nearly 40 percent of 10th graders report having been intoxicated during the school year."

The above statistics were given by Robert Blum, M.D., PH.D. in his report, "Contemporary Threats to Adolescent Health in the United States."

The reaction to these statistics, by parents and other adults, is often a mixture of concern, outrage and an overwhelming frustration of what can be done concerning teenagers and drinking. Some parents may take a lenient attitude toward drinking (all teenagers will probably experiment with alcohol), while other parents may take a strong stand against its use, no matter what the situation.

There are some basic facts we need to review before we address the effects of alcohol and the adolescent.

- Alcohol is the most misused drug in America by all age groups.

- A 12 oz. beer, a 5 oz. glass of wine, and 1 1/2 oz. of hard liquor (80 proof) all contain the same amount of ethyl alcohol.

- Alcohol, like every food we take into our bodies, affects people in different ways.

- One out of every two people will be involved in an alcohol-related accident at least once in his/her life.

- Alcoholism ranks third, after cancer and heart disease, under the category of major American health problems, but is probably first when alcohol-related cancer and heart disease victims are counted.

- Alcoholism is a socially accepted disease in all but its final stages.

- Alcohol-related automobile accidents are the number

one cause of death for high school students and number two for college students.

- Suicide is the number one cause of death for college students and number two for high school students. Many of these suicides are directly related to the use of alcohol and other drugs.

These are just a few of the irrefutable facts concerning alcohol and they create an enormous impact in all of our lives — whether we are an adult or child. But, because of the tremendous growth, both physically and emotionally, that the pre-pubescent and adolescent is experiencing, alcohol's potential to do harm to the developing child can be catastrophic.

Developmental stages and maturation can be scientifically tracked, keeping in mind each individual has his/her own time clock for this growth process to be completed. Health professionals strongly agree that these developmental stages that are interrupted during adolescence because of the use of alcohol or other drugs, literally prevents the child from growing-up until their usage is completely eliminated.

According to Dan Griesbaum, Health Education instructor at South, alcohol use by the adolescent not only affects the physical growth, but also the adolescent's social and emotional growth. A form of social retardation takes place where the chronological age may well be that of 20 years, while the social age is still that of the adolescent at

age 13.

Because a young person's metabolism differs greatly from that of the adult, even very low blood levels of alcohol can cause havoc in judgment, self-control, and interferes with the memory process. Skills that have been recently acquired are the most vulnerable to alcohol's effects — thus the double jeopardy of drinking and driving by the teen-ager who has driven for a few short months or even a few short years.

The immaturity of the brain, along with the entire system of the adolescent is highly vulnerable to the toxic effects of alcohol. There is not one cell of the body that can isolate itself from the drug. Griesbaum states that the development of alcoholism in the adolescent can take place within a time span of three to six months, whereas the onset of alcoholism in the adult may take seven to 10 years.

No one ever starts out thinking they will be one of those who get "hooked" or that they will become an alcoholic. The adolescent who may feel uncomfortable in new and expanding social situations, especially with peers of the opposite sex, may find that alcohol reinforces a "good feeling," a feeling of "I'm cool. I can handle this."

As each situation requires the alcohol to find a "comfort zone," the adolescent depends upon its effects more and more. Usage of alcohol may have started out as an emotional need, but this drug is primarily a physiological add-

iction.

Our entire community must support and encourage teenagers to find the best methods to deal with stresses, disappointments and insecurities that they will experience on the way to adulthood. These coping skills will then serve them just as well throughout life.

As Blum concluded in his report, "For those who work with teenagers, part of the enthusiasm lies in the fact that many health behaviors are being established. Such is the promise, but such too is the challenge."

It is encouraging to note that the adolescent is concerned and does feel a responsibility for their health. And many of our teenagers are practicing healthy behaviors in their lives.

Each and every one of us has a vested interest in the children of our society. They are the next generation and it will serve us well to see that they reach their full maturation as healthy, strong and secure adults.

NOTE: A special thanks to Dan Griesbaum for his vast knowledge of the subject and his continued dedication to the students of our community.

Gearing for spring

Assumption Cultural Center activities this month are geared to motivate even the armchair athlete from a long winter's rest. Kalosomatics, the state of well-being through body movement, is the Center's well known, low-impact exercise program and provides a three-level, nine-week format allowing students to work at their own pace.

Openings are available for women, co-eds and seniors, from the beginning level to advanced levels. Your schedule can be met because classes are offered from 6:30 a.m. to evening times.

Other classes available are: Kiddie Kalo, Moms-to-be, New Soft and Safe for overweight, Tae Kwon Do, Karate and self-defense, Yoga, golf classes and the Walker's Club will also get off the ground.

For details on class schedules, call Assumption Cultural Center, 779-6111, or drop in at 21800 Marter Road.

Fitness spotlight

Kathy Bott White has just returned from Inzell, Germany where she was invited to give a lower-impact aerobic workshop. White's expertise in the development of lower-impact aerobics has earned her invitations to other parts of the world as well.

White is the director of the Aerobic Slimnastics fitness program offered at the Neighborhood Club and is recognized within the state as being a fitness leader.



Kathy Bott White

Kathleen Koerner, director of Super Shape, Inc. in East Detroit, has been certified in Low Impact Low Weight training by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America.

Koerner received her certification at the association's convention in Atlanta in February. She also attended anatomy and kinesiology lectures from the nation's leading experts for three days, passing both a practical and written examination by AFAA consultants.



Kathleen Koerner

'Frantic' is Harrison Ford's latest escapist adventure

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Richard Walker, an American doctor visiting Paris for a medical conference, dangles from a rooftop, clutching a suitcase with one hand and a broken antenna with the other. The contents of the suitcase will enable him to make a deal with kidnappers for his abducted wife, while the antenna is the only thing separating him from a six-story plunge to his death.

Not exactly the kind of experience one would expect on a second honeymoon.

And that's the kicker in "Frantic," the latest work by formidable filmmaker Roman Polanski, best known for movies

like "Chinatown" and "Tess." The main interest here is Walker (Harrison Ford), an ordinary man thrown by chance into

Film

the most unusual of situations. Indeed, what he expected to be a lazy trip to the romantic French capital with his wife turns out to be the adventure of a lifetime.

Just hours after arriving in Paris, Walker's wife (Betty Buckley) disappears without explanation from the couple's hotel room. A stranger in a strange land, Walker quickly learns that

the police are little help, and that if he hopes to find his wife, he will have to do so alone. Walker is neither interested in nor adept at being a detective, especially when he has so little to go on.

His search takes him through Paris' seamy underside, into the dark corners of deception and organized crime, through the halls of murder and decay and eventually face to face with his own fate. His only real ally is a Parisian woman (Emmanuelle Seigner) who shares an interest in the contents of the suitcase. The two make an unlikely team.

But there is no choice.

Ford expresses well the hopelessness of the situation. In the early going, he is firmly established as a normal guy — a bit

clumsy in his mannerisms, and uncomfortable about being helpless in a foreign land. This makes things that much more interesting when the going gets tough. Ford's performance as the increasingly desperate and panic-stricken doctor is the highlight in a picture which, standing on its own, would be less-than-believable. Far from Ford's best work, it is still proof that he is an engaging presence on the screen.

"Frantic" plays much like a cheap detective novel; Things happen so coincidentally that one can't help but be amused, rather than scared, shocked or bewildered. There are more than a few holes in the plot, and numerous developments integral to the outcome of the piece are

taken for granted.

Much like those same novels though, "Frantic" is a worthwhile diversion. Reality and cohesiveness aren't what's important here; this picture features interesting characters in a some-

what exotic locale. Add to this the fact that Ford has some terrific one-liners and Seigner goes a provocative sensuousness throughout the film.

If that's not escapism, nothing is.



Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford) and a beautiful, mysterious French courier named Michele (Emmanuelle Seigner) risk life and limb as they struggle to grasp a replica of the Statue of Liberty — a vital clue to the disappearance of the doctor's wife, in "Frantic."

'Switching Channels' misses mark, wastes talent

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

It's always difficult to remake a classic. Especially when you remake one of those movies that everyone has seen, and everyone loves. You can't help but compare the two movies, and although the remake may not be too bad, it still pales in comparison.

Such is the case with "Switching Channels," a remake of the classic film "His Girl Friday."

"Friday" had Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy locked in a fast and furious love triangle set in the fast and furious newsroom of a big city paper. It had great dialogue, wonderful acting and a snappy pace.

"Channels" has Burt Reynolds, Kathleen Turner and Christopher Reeve locked in a not-so-fast and furious love triangle set in the not-so-fast and fu-

rious newsroom of a nationwide satellite news network. It has silly situations, uninspired acting, and a slow walking pace.

Film

"Channels" shows the day in the life of a reporter (Turner) and her attempt to quit the reporting work she loves and marry a stable, upright, proper — and incredibly shallow — businessman (Reeve).

What's getting in her way is the news story of the decade and her editor (Reynolds) who just happens to be her manipulative ex-husband.

Reynolds recruits Turner to do one last story, an interview with a man on Death Row. He is about to be executed for the re-

venge murder of a drug dealer who was responsible for his son's death.

What you have is two people who believe they can save this man from the electric chair and thus create and change the news, instead of just reporting it. What we also have is a plate filled with opportunities to slam all the media — print and broadcast. And a rather substandard fare it is.

There are two main problems with "Channels." The first is its lack of energy. Reynolds just drifts through the role that Cary Grant filled with madcap energy and Reeve is a little too hip and too shallow for anyone to really believe Turner — a shrewd, intelligent workaholic — would fall for him. For such an intelligent and likeable woman, she has bad taste in mates.

The second is that it takes itself too seriously at parts, and at others, is too dumb to be believable. It tries to raise questions about press ethics, political ethics, the death penalty, and justifiable homicide, but does so in such a half-hearted way, it seems unintentional. It is this uneven keel which keeps the viewer at an arms length, and never draws him in. While there are a good number of laughs, one is never sure why one is laughing.

"Switching Channels" is not a bad movie. It's good for a few laughs and there are worse ways to kill 90 minutes, but with such a good premise and three likeable actors wasted and the memory of "His Girl Friday" one leaves feeling sort of empty.

'Social Security' is a laugh from beginning to end

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Don't think that "Social Security" is a downbeat play about older citizens getting by on a monthly stipend — It is far from that.

It is a riotous comedy that bounces along on one hilarious situation after another. As for the older couple who star in it, everyone should be as lucky. At ages 80 and 90, they fall in love and have some high adventures together.

It all begins when Barbara Kahn (Beth McDonald) and her husband, David (Michael Minor), art dealers who live in an ultramodern Manhattan apartment, get word that Barbara's cantankerous, acerbic mother, Sophie (Ruth Vool), is moving in with them.

Mom may be difficult but she has spirit which she demonstrates when Barbara tries to coax her into changing her uniform-housecoat for a dress because Maurice Koenig (Alvin Myerovich), a world-famous artist, is coming to dinner. She refuses but finally agrees and proceeds to disrobe in the living room just as Maurice walks in.

Apparently he liked what he saw, because when she is hustled off-stage by her frantic daughter and returns fully dressed, he shows more than just a friendly interest. Sophie, who knows a good thing when she sees it, plays up to him.

Maurice is a delightful man who is not only famous, but also rich, and he showers Sophie with luxuries.

Like many comedies, the sharp edges of reality are cushioned by humor — the lonely frustrated life of an aged parent living with children; a mother and father helplessly trying to accept a daughter's cry for independence; a married couple struggling to adapt their lifestyle



Alvin Myerovich and Ruth Vool appear in "Social Security" at the Birmingham Theatre through March 20.

"Blazing Saddles" and "Oh God, You Devil," lives up to his reputation for humor of the first rank in "Social Security," his first play.

It is given full treatment by an excellent cast that seems to have as much fun playing their parts as the audience has watching them.

Beth McDonald, who plays Barbara (a part originated by Marlo Thomas in the Broadway version), turns in a fine performance as the high-strung daughter who can't face having her mother around but, cares about her.

David Minor is the perfect cool, calm and collected husband who hides his panic with zinging one-liners.

Vool is outstanding as the shrewish mother who masks a world of hurt with her irritating and disruptive antics. Her trans-

formation into a reasonable human being is somewhat akin to Eliza Doolittle's metamorphosis.

Myerovich is lovable as Maurice who rescues Sophie from

a sweet, suave little elf of a man who looks like a sawed-off Santa Claus and has the money to back it up.

"Social Security" is a laugh from beginning to end. It is rather loosely put together, but it doesn't creak.

Performances at the Birmingham Theatre run through March 20.

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Theater

to accommodate an unhappy, live-in mother.

The problems are there but are never intrusive nor are the digs at the restrictive sterile life of a parochial small town and the gloss and frantic life of sophisticated New Yorkers.

They are buried deep in a confetti of non-stop comedy that barely takes time for the audi-

Classified Advertising

March 10, 1988
Grosse Pointe News

Call 882-6900

96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms,
Michigan 48236

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- Monday 4 p.m. — All CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
- 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular line ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday

RATES

- First 10 words, \$3.85. Additional words, .35¢.
- Billed rate: \$1.00 Additional.

INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 100 Personal
- 101 Prayers
- 102 Lost and Found
- 103 Legal Notices
- 104 Obituaries

SPECIAL SERVICES

- 105 Answering Services
- 106 Camps
- 107 Catering
- 108 Drive Your Car
- 109 Entertainment
- 110 Health and Nutrition
- 111 Hobby Instruction
- 112 Music Education

- 113 Party Planners/Helpers
- 114 Schools
- 115 Transportation/Travel
- 116 Tutoring/Teaching
- 117 Secretarial Services

HELP WANTED

- 200 General
- 201 Help Wanted Babysitter
- 202 Help Wanted Clerical
- 203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical
- 204 Help Wanted Domestic
- 205 Help Wanted Legal
- 206 Help Wanted Part-Time
- 207 Help Wanted Sales
- 208 Help Wanted Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

- 300 Babysitters
- 301 Clerical
- 302 Convalescent Care
- 303 Day Care
- 304 General
- 305 House Cleaning
- 306 House Sitting
- 307 Nurses Aides
- 308 Office Cleaning
- 309 Sales
- 310 Secretarial Services

MERCHANDISE

- 400 Antiques
- 401 Appliances
- 402 Auctions
- 403 Bicycles
- 404 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales
- 405 Estate Sales
- 406 Firewood
- 407 Flea Markets
- 408 Household Sales
- 409 Miscellaneous Articles
- 410 Musical Instruments
- 411 Office/Business Equipment
- 412 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

- 500 Adopt A Pet
- 501 Birds for Sale
- 502 Horses for Sale
- 503 Household Pets for Sale

- 504 Humane Societies
- 505 Lost and Found
- 506 Pet Breeding
- 507 Pet Equipment
- 508 Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE

- 600 AMC
- 601 Chrysler
- 602 Ford
- 603 General Motors
- 604 Antique/Classic
- 605 Foreign
- 606 Jeeps/4-Wheel
- 607 Junkers
- 608 Parts/Tires/Alarms
- 609 Rentals/Leasing
- 610 Sports Cars
- 611 Trucks
- 612 Vans
- 613 Wanted to Buy
- 614 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL

- 650 Airplanes
- 651 Boats and Motors
- 652 Boat Insurance
- 653 Boat Parts and Service
- 654 Boat Storage/Dockage
- 655 Campers
- 656 Motorbikes
- 657 Motorcycles
- 658 Motor Homes
- 659 Snowmobiles
- 660 Trailers

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
- 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Wanted To Rent
- 704 Halls for Rent
- 705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- 706 Houses—Detroit/Balance Wayne County

- 707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
- 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
- 709 Townhouses/Condos for Rent
- 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
- 711 Garages/Mini Storage for Rent
- 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
- 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
- 714 Living Quarters to Share
- 715 Motor Homes for Rent
- 716 Offices/Commercial for Rent
- 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
- 718 Property Management
- 719 Rent with Option to Buy
- 720 Rooms for Rent
- 721 Vacation Rental—Florida
- 722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
- 723 Vacation Rental—Northern Michigan
- 724 Vacation Rental—Resorts

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 800 Houses for Sale
- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts/Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Lake/River Homes
- 809 Lake/River Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts
- 811 Lots for Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 813 Northern Michigan Homes
- 814 Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Property
- 816 Real Estate Exchange
- 817 Real Estate Wanted
- 818 Sale or Lease
- 819 Cemetery Lots
- 820 Business Opportunities

GUIDE TO SERVICES

- 900 Air Conditioning
- 901 Alarm Installation/Repair

- 902 Aluminum Siding
- 903 Appliance Repairs
- 904 Asphalt Paving/Repair
- 905 Auto/Truck Repair
- 906 Awning Service
- 907 Basement Waterproofing
- 908 Bath Tub Refinishing
- 909 Bicycle Repair
- 910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance
- 911 Brick/Block Work
- 912 Building/Remodeling
- 901 Burglar/Fire Alarm Service
- 913 Business Machine Repair
- 914 Carpentry
- 915 Carpet Cleaning
- 916 Carpet Installation
- 917 Ceiling Repair
- 918 Cement Work
- 919 Chimney Cleaning
- 920 Chimney Repair
- 921 Clock Repair
- 922 Computer Repair
- 923 Construction Service
- 924 Decorating Service
- 925 Decks/Patios
- 926 Doors
- 927 Draperies
- 928 Dressmaking/Tailoring
- 918 Driveway Repair
- 929 Drywall
- 930 Electrical Service
- 931 Energy Saving Service
- 932 Engraving/Printing
- 933 Excavating
- 934 Fences
- 935 Fireplaces
- 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
- 937 Furnace Repair/Installation
- 938 Furniture Refinishing/Repairs
- 939 Glass - Automotive
- 940 Glass - Residential/Commercial
- 941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Beveled
- 942 Garages
- 943 Gardeners
- 944 Gutters
- 945 Handyman
- 946 Hauling
- 947 Heating and Cooling
- 948 Insulation
- 949 Janitorial Service
- 921 Jewelry/Clock Service
- 943 Landscaping/Snow Removal
- 943 Lawn Maintenance
- 950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
- 951 Linoleum
- 952 Locksmith
- 940 Mirror Service
- 946 Moving/Storage
- 953 Music Instrument Repair
- 954 Painting/Decorating
- 954 Paper Hanging
- 925 Patios/Decks
- 956 Pest Control
- 953 Piano Tuning/Repair
- 917 Plastering
- 957 Plumbing/Heating
- 958 Pool Service
- 959 Printing/Engraving
- 903 Refrigerator Service
- 912 Remodeling
- 960 Roofing Service
- 961 Scissors/Saw Sharpening
- 962 Screen Repair
- 963 Septic Tank Repair
- 964 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 965 Sewing Machine Service
- 966 Slipcovers
- 967 Solar Energy
- 950 Snow Blower Repair
- 943 Snow Removal
- 962 Storms and Screens
- 968 Stucco
- 969 Swimming Pool Service
- 970 T.V./Radio/CB Repair
- 971 Telephone Repair
- 972 Tennis Court
- 973 Tile Work
- 943 Tree Service
- 913 Typewriter Repair
- 938 Upholstery
- 974 VCR Repair
- 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
- 976 Ventilation Service
- 954 Wallpapering
- 977 Wall Washing
- 903 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 907 Waterproofing
- 978 Water Softening
- 979 Welding
- 980 Window Repair
- 981 Window Washing
- 982 Woodburner Service

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PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day you wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as you favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. T.Y.

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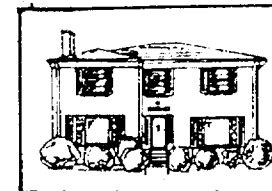
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LAWN Care Company. Openings for Management position, A progressive company. Experienced only. 757-7700

ELECTRONICS \$375./ week to start, hiring now, 374-5000, Job Facts, \$80. fee.

OVERSEAS JOBS Also Cruiseships. \$15,000 - \$95,400/yr. Now Hiring! 320 /plus openings! 1-805-687-6000, Ext. OJ-1626. (fee required).

CHILD Care workers. Working with adolescent girls, morning and afternoon shifts available. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, Attn: A. Bledsoe.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COOK, Wait staff, bartender, and busser, near Ren-Cen. 259-3273 between 9 and 3p.m.

SENIOR or college to trim shrubs, maintain yard, once a month, \$25, 881-1908.

COLLEGE students going to school locally wanted. Flexible working hours during school year. Apply at :Mr. C's Deli,16830 East Warren (Detroit), 20916 Mack (Grosse Pointe Woods), 12337 Morang (Detroit), 20032 Kelly (Harper Woods).

NIGHT Bartender needed. Nemo's Bar and Grill. Experienced please, ask for Sandy, 259-1525.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting information 1-805-687-6000, Ext. TV-1626.(fee required)

LOOKING for professional hairdresser with clientele. Do, by hair co., 822-8080.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person. 15501 Mack Ave.

FIRE FIGHTERS, paid training, hiring now, 374-5000, Job Facts, \$80. fee.

FULL time painter needed- unlimited hours. Some experience necessary. 885-3230.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040- \$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000 extension R-1626 for current Federal list. (Fee required).

LANDSCAPE/ Gardening/ Trimming foreman needed. Progressive Corporation. Experienced only please. 757-5352.

BARTENDER, wait staff. Pointe Cafe, 18431 Mack.

PART- time merchandisers, \$5.00/ hour plus mileage, 839-9870.

FRONT Desk/ Receptionist position. Computer experience helpful. Pleasant personality. Send resume to: General Wine Co., 373 Victor, Highland Park, 48203.

GROSSE Pointe laundry seeking full-time help, will train, 881-1053.

LIVE- IN couple to manage small apartment complex in St. Clair Shores, must be handy, compensation also. Send resume/ application to: Apartments, P.O. Box 80701, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

EXPERIENCED FULL or part time nail technician. Nadine, 773-8200.

A LARGE well established restaurant near Downtown is in need of full time hostess to start immediately. Excellent starting salary, plus benefits. Call 831-9749 after 10 AM

HELP wanted, Bartenders and waitresses. Apply at Mahoney's, 15045 Mack Avenue. 885-4945.

AIRLINES paid training, male/ female, hiring now, 374-5000, Job Facts, \$80. fee.

HAIRDRESSER - experienced with clientele. Booth rental or excellent percentage. Joseph's of Grosse Pointe. 882-2239

HAIRDRESSERS wanted for exciting and innovative Grosse Pointe salon. For more information, call 881-4500.

MORAVIAN Hills Country Club. Experienced waitresses needed for upcoming season. Flexible hours, day and night shifts. Call for interview and application after 12-noon, 777-5777, 469-3610.

WILL train pizza cooks, cashiers, deli clerks. Must be 18, willing to work days, evenings, weekends. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East Warren (Detroit), 20915 Mack (Grosse Pointe Woods), 12337 Morang (Detroit), 20032 Kelly (Harper Woods)

PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLIST Ability to earn \$40,000. BENEFITS: Paid Vacation Ongoing Education Health Insurance w/dental offered at a group rate **CONTACT: JOHN LAMIA 884-1739 for interview**

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

IDEAL for college student, part time night bartender. Club 500, 17569 East Warren.

CASHIER and donut maker. V and R Donut Shop, 11435 Kelly Road. 372-7500.

PROFESSIONAL NAIL TECHNICIAN Ability to earn \$35,000. BENEFITS: Paid Vacation Ongoing Education Health Insurance w/dental offered at a group rate **CONTACT: JOHN LAMIA 884-1739 for interview**

WAITRESS luncheons and cocktail, executive clientele, New Center area. 871-7768.

ADMINISTRATOR/ Business Manager. Capable, energetic person needed to take responsibility for building and grounds, oversee office staff and financial operations, interface with Pastors, Trustees and Laity, in the smooth operation of a large, active main line inner-city church. Excellent full-time position for early/retired executive who wants to make a difference in this world. \$18,000/ per year. Write J.B. Callum, P.O. -307 Southfield, MI, 48307.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

RESPONSIBLE, caring adult to care for 2 children; ages 3 and 6, in my home 5 days/week. References required. 882-6410.

CHILD care needed, non smoker preferred, flexible hours, call 886-1342 after 6PM.

OCCASIONAL days for toddler in my home, own transportation, references, 886-4329.

PROFESSIONAL couple in Grosse Pointe City seeks experienced Nanny to care for infant and 9 year old, full-time, Monday-Friday. Own transportation, references required. Send resume and references to: The Grosse Pointe News, Box P-51, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

BABYSITTER needed to live-in my St. Clair Shores home. Call Peg. 757-1320 before 6p.m.

FULLTIME childcare wanted. Monday- Friday, non-smoker, please call 885-5703 after 6p.m.

MATURE adult wanted, non-smoker, flexible hours. To care for 15 month old in my home. Own transportation and references. Call after 6 pm. 882-0289

BABYSITTER needed for 6 month and 2 year old, Monday and Wednesday. 11:30- 4:30p.m. My home or yours. 882-0182.

BABYSITTER for two year old, in my home. Usually mornings, days vary. 343-0772

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST Prestigious professional firm needs sophisticated front lobby coordinator able to direct client flow in person and by phone as well as train for computer duties. Fee Paid. Harper Woods 372-4720, Troy 649-4144, Harriet Sorge Personnel.

TYPIST for Architectural Specifications, work in home, prefer have IBM Selectric. Write to: Richard L. Delisle Inc., 8 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48036.

WORD Processor for Downtown Detroit law firm, good salary, minimum requirement, 85w.p.m. Call Mr. Zarowny. 962-8255.

SECRETARY in law office. Typing skills, no prior experience necessary. will train. 881-6013.

CLERICAL support for undergraduate degree program office Education equivalent to completion of high school and at least 2 years of qualifying work experience required. The ability to type accurately at 50 w.p.m., excellent communication skills, and a demonstrated ability to deal with the public required. Excellent fringe benefits. Minimum salary \$6.21 including area differential. Apply by 3/14/88 to: CMU- OC 1, 12200 13 Mile, Suite 120, Warren, MI 48093 No phone calls please Central Michigan University is an affirmative Action. EOE.

MATURE Person for small insurance office in Grosse Pointe secretarial and computer skills necessary, part time leading to full time. 331-1231.

LOCAL non-profit health agency is looking for retired executive secretary interested in part-time position, 12 hours per week. Typing and shorthand skills necessary, knowledge of word processing helpful. \$6.00 per hour, flexible hours possible, interested parties should call 775-8330

SECRETARY Part time, references 884-1951

PART- time relief help, small office. Jefferson/ Chrysler plant area. Last 2 weeks March. Phone, file, type. Replies to Box M-51, The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

EXECUTIVE secretary: Office Manager for financial services firm. Must be a self starter with office experience including computer, WP and bookkeeping skills. Send resume to J.C. Murray, 100 Maple Park, Suite 135, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

REWARDING position as local service organization. Requires ability to deal well with people, excellent office skills, 60 WPM, word processing and computer experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box J-88, The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top-notch dignified executive secretary with pleasing personality and pleasant presence needed to assist a high-powered professional in a prestigious position. Responsible for maintaining the appointment calendar, coordinating professional, national and world-wide activities and general functions as a personal secretary. Reply to: Box G-13, The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

PART TIME secretarial/ receptionist, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Call Monday and Wednesday only. 772-3313.

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper per part-time. 293-2609.

SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper. Experienced preferred. 884-9216

PART-TIME Mature person with above average clerical skills wanted to share position at the Downtown Detroit headquarters of a statewide professional association. Send resume or qualifications letter to: MSA, 553 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226.

ATTENTION: SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER - WORK IN EXCITING DOWNTOWN DETROIT OR THE NEW AND GROWING SUBURBAN AREAS. Call immediately if you have these skills:

- Typist 55 wpm
- Word Processors/Data Processors
- Secretary/Legal, Medical and Executive
- Receptionist/Switchboard
- Accounting/Bookkeeping Clerks

TRC Excellent benefits, bonuses, vacation/ holiday pay Call Today Detroit 965-1982 Troy-Sterling 939-3210 **No Fee**

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

HELP wanted for busy Chiropractic office. Some experience. Call only on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 9 to 1. Serious applicants only. 884-5477.

PART- Time experienced medical assistant needed Monday through Friday afternoons, for busy doctor's office. Send resume to: 21421 Kelly Road, East Detroit, 48021. Attn: Sue.

PLEASANT East Side Dental Office seeks a caring individual for office management position. Must be experienced in all phases of dental management. Call 371-6300.

PLEASANT Dental Office seeks part-time mornings, or full-time Dental assistant. Experienced only. 371-6300.

DENTAL Chair-side Assistant. Some experience helpful. Monday, Wednesday 2p.m.-8p.m. Saturday 8:30a.m.-3p.m. Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods. 886-1122.

INTERNIST OFFICE Part-time EKG's and assist in office procedures (mainly posting), no lab and no computers. Monday- Tuesday- Wednesday, morning or afternoon, Hutzler Professional Building, just off I-75, call Penny 831-4600.

DENTAL Hygienist needed. Excellent pay offered in a preventative Warren office. Call 751-3100 A.M. 884-2074 P.M.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed for pleasant Grosse Pointe office, experience preferred, call 881-8405.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL hygienist, part-time. Modern, relaxed, friendly office. Salary negotiable, 10 Mile/ Kelly, 775-4260.

FULL time chair side assistant for progressive orthodontic practice. Being able to work as a team member and enjoy close people contact is essential. Having a professional attitude about your work is necessary. Manual dexterity and attention detail is important. Previous experience in the dental field is helpful but not essential. Good pay, benefits and work week for a superior person who wants a challenging and fulfilling career. Submit resume to: Dr. Philip Badalamenti D.D.S., 28050 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48081.

MEDICAL Transcriptionist, experienced, part-time to start, 779-7610.

DENTAL HYGIENIST for new office in East Detroit, 772-4500.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Family Medical Clinic located in Hamtramck seeking an experienced individual to fill a part-time Medical Assistant position. Ability to converse in Polish preferred. Qualified candidates may contact Donna Kowalczyk at 875-9266 or forward resume to:

Hamtramck Health Center 10218 Joseph Campau Hamtramck, Michigan 48212

Attn: Donna Kowalczyk

EXPANDING group of cardiologists looking for office manager and two medical assistants. Experience needed. Send resume to: P.O. Box 68, St. Clair Shores 48080.

PART- time/ full-time oral-surgical assistant, experience preferred, good vacation and benefits package, friendly Grosse Pointe office, no evenings or weekends, 884-3064.

PART time medical receptionist for internist office, if not experienced, need not reply. Send resume to: 25710 Kelly, Suite 2, Roseville, MI, 48066.

DENTAL Assistant, needed for General Dentist, experienced four handed, x-rays, latest techniques. Call 881-8405

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576 50 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

SHARP, energetic, career-minded secretary needed for the Worker's Compensation Division at a large downtown Detroit legal firm. Two years' legal experience required. Good benefits and salary. Call Marsha on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 965-7646

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

WANTED person in Grosse Pointe area to come to residence on weekends. 2 to 3 hours each day to see to an elderly woman's needs. Call 822-0221 Monday through Friday, 6PM to 8PM.

WANTED for Italian restaurant for food preparation, 2, 3 or 4 days, 12- 5p.m. Call evenings Tuesday through Saturday, 882-8522.

PART- time assistants and substitute teachers needed for area nursery school, call 772-4477

KEYLINER: business forms company seeking part-time keyliner/ typesetter (IBM Composer). \$5 50 per hour. Indian Village area Call Keith 821-6708

RELIABLE woman seeking companion aide, sitter, days, references, 839-0526

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

ASSISTANT IN LIBRARY PART-TIME

This is a great job for someone whose children are grown and who would like to get back to work. Assistant in library at large Architectural/Engineering firm in Detroit. Must be a mature minded person who likes puzzles and is finicky about details. Bright is more important than experience. Typing is necessary, not fast but accurate.

Call 964-3000 on Monday, March 14th after 10a.m., ask for Jim Anderegg. Since this may take a while, don't give up until Wednesday, March 16th.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING 20-30 hours per week, posting ARs, APs, general ledger, journals, receivable collections, ageings. Nice Warren location. Call Mr. Freimuth, 774-1140 after 3p.m.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

RETAIL sales, President Tuxedo, part-time positions available, flexible hours. A great job! Call 371-7501.

CENTURY 21 AVID 100% COMMISSION PROGRAM TRAINING FOR CAREER 778-8111

ASSISTANT Director, Sales Marketing and Human Resources. Female preferred. Radner Corporation, 643-7896.

CAREER IN FINANCIAL PLANNING

Looking for people who are people oriented, good communication skills, entrepreneurial and want a career change. Salary and extensive training program offered. Send resumes to IDS Financial Services, 19515 Mack or call 280-1333 for appointment.

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT SELLING REAL ESTATE?

Free training for qualified individuals to make money quickly on our generous commission program. Call Nancy Velek at 885-2000 NOW!

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

SALESMAN needed, will train. 759-0366

SALES help, full or part time, updating St. Clair Shores telephone directory, will train. Female or male. Please call 779-6617.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

BABYSITTING in my loving home, Monday- Friday, days, licensed, 839-5616.

LICENSED child care, 9 Mile- Harper. 1 year and up. 774-6065.

301 SITUATION WANTED SERVICES

TELEPHONE Answering. C.B.S. office services. 884-7734

301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL

HOUSEBOUND. With call-forwarding I can answer your phone. Capable of light bookkeeping, record keeping, research projects. Mature, reliable, creative. need job badly. 774-1432

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

The Nanny Network, Inc. Quality professional child care in your home. Call us NOW for information. 739-2227

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE Pointe resident desires position as home security guard, property management assistant or sales work. 331-6470.

AURA'S

HOME SITTING SERVICE T.L.C. of children, elderly. Hourly, overnight and 24 hour rates. 12 years with Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse Pointe over 30 years. Licensed Bonded

697-5625

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE Care of elderly or children. Hourly, overnight, 24 hours available. Experience in Grosse Pointe Area. Licensed, bonded. **SALLY 772-0035**

RETIRED Handyman- Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.

NEED SOMETHING MOVED?

Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 822-4400

CHRISTIAN lady has 12 years private nursing, desires caring for an elderly or disabled individual, companionship or babysitting. 886-6102.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

WE will come in and clean your home, apartment or office, do errands. Excellent references. 881-7216.

MAID TO ORDER Home and apartment cleaning. Reasonable rates. Supplies. Monday thru Friday 9 to 6p.m. 772-0782.

LIVE In- Polish speaking woman 27 desires light housekeeping, etc. Barbara 1-519-974-9698.

**305 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

LADY wishes to do housework in the Grosse Pointe area, call after 5p.m., 882-5257.

RELIABLE Polish woman is willing to clean your home. Own transportation. Grosse Pointe References. 892-0722.

NEED CLEANING? WE'RE READY
The House-keeper Professionals

Bonded and insured teams will take those messy cleaning jobs off of your hands. Carpet and upholstery cleaning too! Gift Certificates Available 582-4445

GERMAN/POLISH young woman will do general house cleaning. Thorough and dependable. references.

JOEY and Wendy's House-cleaning. We do it with class references. Call Wendy 778-8120.

HONEST, neat Polish lady seeks live-in position as housekeeper/ babysitter, experienced and educated in this area, 387-2655.

**306 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**

RELIABLE retired couple desires house sitting, summer months. University Liggett references. Call collect (813) 497-1473

CALIFORNIA executive family of 3 will trade their lovely furnished 4- bed-room San Diego home including maid, Mercedes and round-trip air fare for furnished Grosse Pointe home with pool, domestics optional, for 2-4 weeks, June through August, references available, (619)450-2197.

**307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

DESIRES days, excellent references. Steady position and very dependable. Call anytime 527-5362.

EXPERIENCED Nurses' aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency, state licensed and bonded. 293-1717.

HOME Nursing- 6:30A.M.-9:30A.M. or midnight to 8A.M. Grosse Pointe area. References. 822-2510.

COMPANION- Nurse's aide. References. Days or weekends. Full or part-time. Call (313)-778-7166.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's aide, companion. Reliable, mature, excellent references. Possible live-in. Call after 8p.m., 884-6647.

**308 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

ENGLISH- Polish lady will refresh your home or office with her European style of cleaning. Excellent housekeeper with her own transportation and Grosse Pointe references. Call 771-3872.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES
Open: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday, 12-4p.m.
Saturday, 9a.m. to 4p.m.
WE BUY AND SELL
Cadieux at East Warren
882-4396

**DENLEY'S
ANTIQUES**

Large selection of furniture, clocks, decoys, toys, quilts, and country primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11 Mile Monday-Friday, 9-5p.m., Saturday, 1-5p.m. Closed Sundays.

772-9385
WE BUY AND SELL

STATE FAIR Antiques and Collectibles Show- Sunday April 17th. Quality dealers wanted. Please call days 775-7472, evenings 465-9848

**COLLECTIBLES
LIMITED**

27209 HARPER
(3 blocks South of 11)
STORE HOURS
Tuesday thru Saturday
11a.m. to 5p.m.
Furniture, Glass, Jewelry
Unique Home
Accessories
771-5190

CLASSIFIED ADS
CALL 882-6900

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

CHAMBERS chrome top gas stove, outdoor bench 80 years (much hand carved details) 886-3670

UNUSUAL ART

Thirty miscellaneous original paintings and prints- all framed. \$150. to \$5,500.

PRIVATE COLLECTION
Open House
Sunday, March 13th
1:00-6:00P.M.
884-0477

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. BRUSHER, MANAGER
Sunday, April 17 opening 20th season. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover. 5 a.m. - 4 p.m., Admission \$3.00. Third Sundays. The Original!

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953, 345-6258

**THE COLONIAL
SHOP**

25701 JEFFERSON
NEAR 10 MILE
Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday - Saturday, 11-6.
772-0430

SCORPIO EVENTS
presents
**SPRING
ANTIQUE SHOW**

Rochester, MI
March 11, 12, 13
Friday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
S & G Pavilion
Meadowbrook Complex
Oakland University
DIRECTIONS: Exit 79 (University Drive) off I-75, east to University entrance, north to Walton Blvd., east to Adams Road, south to entrance. Admission \$2.50. Over 80 dealers featuring quality antiques.

A Scorpio Event
772-2253

APPRAISAL DAYS

**SATURDAY-MARCH 12
SUNDAY-MARCH 13**
Benefit for Mott
Childrens Hospital
\$2.00 per item appraised
**MANCHESTER
ANTIQUE MALL**
116 E. MAIN
20 MINUTES
SOUTHWEST
OF ANN ARBOR
OPEN 7 DAYS
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
428-9357

ORIENTAL rug, Fine old Persian, Kerman, Lavav, 17.6 X 15, 10 borders. Beautiful 881-2642.

Just call us
**Grosse
Pointe News**
882-6900

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

By a collector paying more than your highest offer.
Any size or condition, and country of origin.

1-663-7607

DU MOUCHELLES

We buy for cash or take on consignments,
antiques, oriental rugs, paintings
and fine furniture.

409 E. Jefferson
963-6255

**BUYING USED ORIENTAL
RUGS AND CARPETS**

\$2 - 400	3 ft. x 5 ft. ea.
\$3 - 500	4 ft. x 6 ft. ea.
\$4 - 600	5 ft. x 7 ft. ea.
\$600 - ?	9 ft. x 12 ft. ea.

354-6407 Good Condition Only

401 APPLIANCES

TWO refrigerators for sale. 885-8156.

GE HEAVY duty electric dryer, like new \$150, 771-5736.

AVOCADO side-by-side GE refrigerator, self-defrosting, excellent condition, call 839-9688 before 10a.m. or after 8p.m. weekdays or all day on weekends.

403 BICYCLES

BOYS Schwinn mountain bike, like new \$175. Blue. 884-4574

WOMENS 10-speed Schwinn, \$45. 331-0217 after 5p.m.

ADULT 3-wheel bicycle, \$175. 885-1049.

**404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

MOVING Sale- bikes, clothing, toys, posters, microwave, furniture, misc. 1245 Bishop, Park. March 12, 9-5p.m. 882-1526.

MOVING Sale, many quality items, chairs, tables, tools, antique bench and stove etc. Saturday March 12th, 9 to 3. 1610 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods

MOVING SALE, assorted items. March 12th from 11 am to 8 pm. 3242 Fourteen Mile, Warren 268-2283

405 ESTATE SALES

**WE BUY BOOKS
IN YOUR HOME**

Free Offers
No Obligation
Appraisals Furnished
Entire Estates
also Desired

JOHN KING
961-0622

Michigan's Largest
Book Store

• Clip and save this ad

**BE WISE
ADVERTISE
CALL 882-6900****406 FIREWOOD**

FIREWOOD Special. All hardwood and free kindling and hardwood blocks. Delivered- \$55 a cord. Pioneer Tree Service, 293-6453.

408 HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING Sale. Chairs, Sofa and Loveseat, excellent condition, 286-0699.

MOVING sale: Saturday, 10 to 2, misc. items, couch, snow blower, etc. 324 Kerby.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
By a collector paying more than your highest offer.
Any size or condition, and country of origin.

1-663-7607

DU MOUCHELLES

We buy for cash or take on consignments,
antiques, oriental rugs, paintings
and fine furniture.

409 E. Jefferson
963-6255

**BUYING USED ORIENTAL
RUGS AND CARPETS**

\$2 - 400	3 ft. x 5 ft. ea.
\$3 - 500	4 ft. x 6 ft. ea.
\$4 - 600	5 ft. x 7 ft. ea.
\$600 - ?	9 ft. x 12 ft. ea.

354-6407 Good Condition Only

405 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS
Excellent
References
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

Hartz

FRIENDLY
PROFESSIONAL
SERVICE
YOUR SPECIAL
POSSESSIONS
ARE MY
SPECIAL CONCERN
SUSAN HARTZ
886-8982
Grosse Pointe City
350 Satisfied Clients in
the past 8 years

**HOUSEHOLD
and
ESTATE SALES**

APPRAISALS
ANTIQUES PURCHASED
771-1170
L. KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.

Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL
882-1498
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
885-6604

DU MOUCHELLES

We buy for cash or take on consignments,
antiques, oriental rugs, paintings
and fine furniture.

409 E. Jefferson
963-6255

**CHAPMAN, WILLIAMS AND
KLINGENSMITH ASSOCIATES**

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR SERVICES:

**SALES - ESTATE & HOUSE
APPRAISALS - ESTATE,
INSURANCE, PRIVATE**

PRICING SERVICE - An Option For The
Individual Wishing To Conduct Their
Own Sale, Be It Garage Or House Sale
Etc.

For A Modest Fee, We Will Advise You
Concerning Proper Merchandising Techniques,
Security Provisions, Advertising
and Pricing.

TELEPHONE: 882-2299
LAUREN E. CHAPMAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS,
CHARLES P. KLINGENSMITH

**HARTZ
HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.**

**CARETAKERS COTTAGE, GARAGE &
GREENHOUSE SALE**
201 LAKE SHORE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 11-12
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

PLEASE ENTER THROUGH DRIVEWAY OFF MORAN 1/2 WAY UP
MORAN BETWEEN LAKE SHORE & GROSSE POINTE BLVD.

We are pleased to offer for sale the contents of the caretakers cottage including a maple dining table with six Windsor style chairs, a 1920's carved walnut double bed, two bedroom sets for children's rooms, two round iron tables and 10 chairs, assorted small antique tables and chairs, an antique butcher's block, Weber grill, brass and china accessories, picture frames and much more.

In the greenhouse and tool room are a Honda HTR 3009 riding mower, a John Deere 112 riding mower, a White Horse GT 12 riding mower with garden cart and plow, several gas mowers including two new MTD self-propelled 3.5 HP mowers, a Spartan power sprayer, a riding electric golf cart, dozens of hand tools, house plants, a pair of 10 foot Oleander trees in pots, large terra-cotta urns, 100's of clay pots, some cement items, five Schwinn 10 speed bicycles, a duck press, two large carpets, a new ping pong table, two heavy duty hand carts and more.

WATCH FOR OUR SALE MARCH 25, 26 AT THE MAIN HOUSE!

NUMBERS ARE AVAILABLE AT 9:00 A.M. (FRIDAY ONLY) TO ESTABLISH YOUR PLACE IN LINE
WHEN THE SALE OPENS AT 10:00 A.M. FOR
MORE INFORMATION, DIRECTIONS OR DETAILS
CALL THE 24 HOUR-HOTLINE 885-1410.

**SALES CONDUCTED BY
SUSAN HARTZ - 886-8982**

405 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS
Excellent
References
Complete Service
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350 Satisfied Clients in
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Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.

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We buy for cash or take on consignments,
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For A Modest Fee, We Will Advise You
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LAUREN E. CHAPMAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS,
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**HARTZ
HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.**

**CARETAKERS COTTAGE, GARAGE &
GREENHOUSE SALE**
201 LAKE SHORE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 11-12
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

PLEASE ENTER THROUGH DRIVEWAY OFF MORAN 1/2 WAY UP
MORAN BETWEEN LAKE SHORE & GROSSE POINTE BLVD.

We are pleased to offer for sale the contents of the caretakers cottage including a maple dining table with six Windsor style chairs, a 1920's carved walnut double bed, two bedroom sets for children's rooms, two round iron tables and 10 chairs, assorted small antique tables and chairs, an antique butcher's block, Weber grill, brass and china accessories, picture frames and much more.

In the greenhouse and tool room are a Honda HTR 3009 riding mower, a John Deere 112 riding mower, a White Horse GT 12 riding mower with garden cart and plow, several gas mowers including two new MTD self-propelled 3.5 HP mowers, a Spartan power sprayer, a riding electric golf cart, dozens of hand tools, house plants, a pair of 10 foot Oleander trees in pots, large terra-cotta urns, 100's of clay pots, some cement items, five Schwinn 10 speed bicycles, a duck press, two large carpets, a new ping pong table, two heavy duty hand carts and more.

WATCH FOR OUR SALE MARCH 25, 26 AT THE MAIN HOUSE!

NUMBERS ARE AVAILABLE AT 9:00 A.M. (FRIDAY ONLY) TO ESTABLISH YOUR PLACE IN LINE
WHEN THE SALE OPENS AT 10:00 A.M. FOR
MORE INFORMATION, DIRECTIONS OR DETAILS
CALL THE 24 HOUR-HOTLINE 885-1410.

**SALES CONDUCTED BY
SUSAN HARTZ - 886-8982**

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

HEALTH insurance: Individual, Group, Temporary, Full Coverage, Medicare supplement. We have a plan to meet your needs. John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc. 884-4750.

1847 Rodgers silverplate flatware. Remembrance pattern, chest included, excellent condition. 839-3934.

BEAUTIFUL Breakfront, like new, cherry wood, 75" high, 59" wide. Call 886-3041.

CARPETING, approximately 480 square feet, off white, excellent condition. 2 years old, in one piece. \$400 or best offer. 331-5084

NINE piece dining room set. 296-5205

WANT Old Clocks wrist watches and pocket watches (any condition). Collector 772-7434.

ETHAN Allan, couch and chair, excellent condition, end tables, rocking chair, exercise equipment 839-8077. Call after 6

HUMMEL figurine, Jubilee. Call 778-5318, evenings.

DINING room set, desk, ping-pong table, work bench with metal drawers, tools, tires, etc. 771-0158.

SOFA bed for sale, \$75. call after 6p.m. 885-5822.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER
15133 KERCHEVAL
331-2238
Selected books
bought and sold
Vintage Video Rentals

BRUNSWICK Pool Table, 4 1/2 x 9 ft. \$700 or best offer. 884-7074.

WE buy fine paintings, sculptors, antiques. Top cash paid. 882-9254

MUSICAL Concepts 2041 CD player like new \$350., Accuphase AC2, \$100. 824-2054

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 15 years old or less. Call 886-3575.

BUNK Beds, dresser, bookshelves and closet combo. Moving. Must Sell. Paid \$150, best offer. 884-7970 after 3p.m.

EATHAN ALLAN oak four poster bed, queen size, like new. \$475. 884-4574

COUCH sleeper, double, brown, good condition. \$65/ best. 882-4132.

LIVING room set, custom made leather; other pieces. 882-6897.

PEDESTAL Oak table, 2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. 2 leaves. Panasonic carousell new microwave. \$125. 884-4659.

FURNITURE- mirrors, silverplate coffee set, collectibles, afghan, drapes, rugs. 885-6747.

STEARNS and Foster king mattress, excellent, \$125; green tweed couch, \$75; multi-floral curtains, 2 pair, \$60. 884-3952.

DINING table, bamboo with 6 arm chairs, 881-2642.

FIVE PIECE bedroom set, \$200, dryer, washer, vintage stove, lamps, endtables, \$25 each; 752-7260.

PANASONIC CAMARA, case, VHS Panasonic piggyback recorder and playback recorder, original boxes, like new. \$600/ or best 881-5771

POOL table \$375. waterbed \$100, walnut couch \$245, kerosene heater \$75, fireplace insert with blower \$300, misc. items 882-5661.

RE-LOCATING Bargains Beautiful Queen and double bedroom sets, chest, television, drapes, 1981 Oldsmobile, 463-7404

**BOOKS FROM
PRIVATE LIBRARY**

Book room now open. Many choice items available for your inspection. Some of the subject categories: biography, history, essay & criticism, fine press, fiction, etc. Used books in excellent condition
THE PERIPATETIC BIBLIOPHILE
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15850 MACK AVE
GROSSE POINTE PARK
881-2642.

70" ROUND antique walnut dining room table with 6 newly reupholstered chairs and buffet, 4 additional leaves, \$600. 884-5677 after 6p.m.

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

ADLER electric typewriter, new, dark ranch mink coat, kitchen table; girl's clothes; misc. 886-5270.

FURNITURE, exercycle, small metal desk, 7x5 rug. 821-1405.

CENTURY Sunray gas stove, \$200. 372-7753.

400 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

LUXURIOUS, beautiful black and gold complete front-room set, matching black and gold room divider with a matching black lacquer coffee table, 2 side endtables and 2 lampshades. Dining room set with matching 4 chairs, basically new, smoke glass table top with base in all black lacquer trimmed in gold. Antique French Provincial wall mirror trimmed in gold, 371-8524.

SIX piece white bedroom set, swivel 6'x3 1/2" drafting table with machine, 886-2206.

PURPLE Martins want to buy used aluminum Martin birdhouse. Call 822-1573 after 4:00.

ANTIQUE, round or v. dining room table with chairs, needs refinishing, \$275. Girls bedroom set, like new, 824-2007.

LOVSEAT Harden biege, like new, \$425; Crystal/Gold 30" formal chandelier, \$400; Wedgewood blue satin draperies including valance, white shears 152" wide living room, 80" Dining room \$500. All excellent condition, 885-7295.

MAHOGONY Duncan Phyle dining room set. Good condition, \$750. 882-5622.

QUEEN Anne wing chair \$45., 3 seat sofa \$95. 884-3753 after 4 pm.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO- Steck console, mahogany cabinet. 882-0175.

YAHAMA 6 string acoustic guitar, \$200 or best offer. 371-3058

USED PIANOS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Used Spinets-Consoles
Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

MASON ORGAN From local church, pump, circa 1900 881-2642.

WANTED: A kind generous person to donate a good sounding baby grand piano to a church that desperately needs one. Our ancient piano can no longer carry a tune and is anxious to retire. We promise tender loving care! Bev 777-3535, 779-2239 after 6PM.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

IBM ELECTRIC office typewriter, \$175. 965-0000.

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.

CASH paid for stamps, coins and baseball card collections. 469-0906.

CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES
EXCELLENT CONDITION
CURRENT STYLES
VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14
MUST BE ON HANGERS
Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm.
LEE'S RESALE
20331 Mack 881-8082

JEWELRY wanted paying top dollar for old costume and Rhinestone jewelry. Also buying Art Deco items in Chrome, Lucite, and Blue Mirror. 772-7434.

412 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING THE BEST BOOKS
QUALITY BOOKS DESERVE QUALITY PRICES
Tuesday-Saturday. Answering machine responses within 24 hours
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17194 EAST WARREN, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 882-7143

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412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED- desk, metal, 3x5; also large heavy duty bookcase. 771-4333.

WANTED, Juke box's any make, condition. 794-4281

WANTED, Yellow baby furniture in good condition. 779-9493.

PAYING cash for diamonds, gold, silver, platinum, pocket watches, dental gold, World War II relics, coins, scrap gold, The Gold Shop, 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 774-0966, 10a.m.- 6p.m., Monday- Friday, 10a.m.- 5p.m., Saturday

OLDER Toys, trains, toy soldiers, ships, planes and cars. Private collector. 886-5157

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Brownings, Smith Fox, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

500 ANIMALS' ADOPT A PET

FRIENDLY female, 8 month old cat. Free. Call Karen. 881-9638

SIAMESE Ragdoll kitten, had shots, litter trained, will deliver to seniors free, 923-0548.

LOVEABLE adult dogs and cats, 1 year and up (need good homes). For adoption information call Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer at 777-5110 or 463-7422.

WONDERFULLY good-natured puppy. Short-haired mix, white and brown female. Free to a good home. Has shots. 885-3618.

"ADOPTIONS"

Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic "On Kercheval" has a wonderful new batch of pooches available this week! A quiet and very gentle black and white 1 year old pur breed Female Huskie, a beautiful brown and white 1 year old Female Collie, a one year old brown and white Female Staffordshire Terrier- lap dog. A two year old slobbery male kiss you all over your face Golden Retriever, and a rather homely but a very loveable red brindle and white Male Boston Terrier X. For more information, call us at 822-5707.

A DARLING, young, scared kitty has come to us. She is a little brown Tabby, 7 months old. Doctor John has spade her, now she needs a lot of love. Please call 882-8660.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

YORKIE PUPPIES for sale, AKC, 296-1292.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, cutest you ever saw, 6 weeks old. \$50. 884-4026

AKC BLACK lab puppy, with shots, \$250. 822-4318.

FREEWAY needs a good home. Smoked-gray Persian male cat, 5 years old with papers, finds present home too crowded. 331-1879.

AKC registered, white, spayed, Female Boxer. Eight months old with ears & tail cropped, semi-trained, great with children, only, \$200. 884-9651.

DOG training- 8 weeks, \$40; starts 3-30-88, St. Clair Shores, 725-6120.

GERMAN Sheppard pups, 3 solid white \$75. each and one brown and white \$50. Call John 884-2174

412 WANTED TO BUY

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST male cat, dark gray and black, white stomach and paws, raccoon tail, Michael. reward. 779-4287.

FOUND 2 COLLIES, male and female, no collars, female about 9 months, male 1 year old Sable and White. 881-1533, Found at Cadieux and Warren

COCKER Spaniel, Silver Buff Female, "Whitney" Berkshire/ Vernier area, 2/22/88. No I.D. Mesh collar. Any information, reward. 343-0797.

LOST- Himilayin Sealpointe kitten, female, 4- months, blue eyes, brown ears and paws, creme color body, declawed, Beaconsfield/ Vernier area. 331-4134. Reward.

506 PET BREEDING

STUD SERVICE- for Yorkshire and poodle 296-1292.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

CONCORD Wagon, 1981, loaded, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, \$2,395. 881-7589

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

ARIES 1983, 2-door, air, automatic, PS/PB, clean, \$2,250. 771-8953.

1985 Dodge Lancer, 4 door sedan, \$5,495. Tamaroff Acura, East Detroit, Gratiot South of 10 Mile Road. 778-8886.

1984 DODGE 600 ES, 4 door, power steering/brakes/ trunk, air, stereo radio. Call after 5:30p.m. 882-6079.

1985 Plymouth Horizon, \$3,595. Tamaroff Acura, East Detroit, Gratiot South of 10 Mile Road. 778-8886.

1981 IMPERIAL, Classic, excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires, Mark Cross leather interior, navy blue, must sell, \$4,200. Days, 445-0491. Evenings 468-5985.

1985 DODGE Charger, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, garnet red with matching vinyl interior, 50,000 miles, super clean, \$4,000., 772-3577.

1986 TURISMO Duster Package, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, rear defog, rust-proofed, AM/FM Stereo, excellent condition. \$5,200. 778-4527.

1982 TURISMO 2.2, automatic, power steering/brakes, sun roof, cruise control, 371-9068 after 3:30p.m.

1986 CARAVAN LE, silver/charcoal, loaded, premium stereo, Michelin tires, rust-proofed, \$10,100., call 882-7240 or 823-3206.

1987 LEBARON Coupe, black, premium, 5 speed turbo, loaded, 39,000 highway. Ann Arbor. Dave 769-5374 evenings

FIFTH Avenue, 1983, moon roof, charcoal grey, all options, 66,000 miles. \$5,500. 886-9217.

CARAVAN, 1985, LE, 5 passenger, loaded, excellent condition, 882-4343.

1985 GTS, Premium, loaded, new tires, brakes, asking \$6,500. Take best, 1-463-0256.

1985 Plymouth Reliant wagon, power steering, power brakes, air and many extras, \$4,600. 771-3266.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1985 MUSTANG LX Hatchback, loaded, clean, well maintained, rustproofed, \$5,100 or best offer. 463-6945 after 6 pm.

ESCORT wagon, 1986, 4 speed, FM cassette, reliable, low mileage, non-smoker, \$4,550. 885-8295.

1977 COUGER XR7, moon roof, many options, excellent condition, \$1,475. 885-2932. Leave message

1982 FORD Fairmont Futura, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 52,000 miles, power steering/brakes, lady driven, spotless, \$1,750. 881-1594 after 5p.m.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1978 MONARCH 4 door, 28,000 actual miles, original owner, automatic windows, sport wheels, air, AM/FM, rear window defogger, \$1,000/ offer. 886-3212. After 1p.m.

MARK VII 1985, mint condition, loaded, \$11,500 or best offer. 823-4329.

GRAND MARQUIS LS/ 1984, 4-door, excellent condition, loaded, \$6,200 or best offer. 823-4329.

1987 Ford Taurus MT 5, stereo cassette, power locks, power windows, rear defogger, cruise control, sun roof, \$9,800. 881-2268.

1972 MERCURY Comet, 302 V-8, runs excellent. 57,000 miles, needs body work, \$1,000. 886-6166.

MARK VII- LSC, 1985, blue with blue leather, loaded, very clean, buy it whole sale, 881-3090.

1986 FORD Taurus GL with package, tan, all power, stereo/tape, 31,000M. Must sell this week, best offer. 882-1485 after 7:30p.m.

1976 MONARCH, Ghia, loaded, exceptional, seniors, evenings. \$1075. 1217 Cadieux.

1986 MERCURY Lynx, power steering, power brakes, very clean, 20,000 miles.. \$4,500. 343-0584

1967 T-BIRD, 2 door. Make offer 885-1212

BUY GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. For information call (602)842-1051, Ext. 749.

1986 Ford Ranger pick-up, \$5,295. One owner, clean. Tamaroff Acura East Detroit, Gratiot South of 10 Mile Road 778-8886.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1976 NOVA, air, AM/FM, new radiator, brakes. \$650/ offer, 331-4306. 884-7944.

1982 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-6, 2- tone green, Rally wheels, Very clean. \$2,650. 884-0616.

1977 OLDS DELTA, Light blue, 4- door, Clean. Rebuilt 350 Runs great. \$1,200. 884-0616

1984 Pontiac Trans Am, \$6,995 Must see Tamaroff Acura, East Detroit, Gratiot South of 10 Mile Road 778-8886

1986 GRAND Am coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, excellent condition, \$7,600. 882-8459

1977 Olds, air, good condition, call 884-4537

1982 CHEVROLET, Cavalier Type 10 loaded, \$2,500. 886-4340

1979 SEDAN De Ville, leather, loaded, new paint \$2,100. 882-9553

1981 Oldsmobile Toronado, white, V-8 gas, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, must see. \$3,400. 885-9219.

1978 COUPE De Ville, excellent condition, \$3,600, must see. 885-8140

1987 PONTIAC Sabre station wagon, blue with wood grain \$12,900. 884-6134

1983 CUTLASS Sierra Brougham, loaded, 4 door, low miles, \$4,300/ best offer. 882-6013. 624-7009

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, clean rust-proofed, runs well, \$1,000. 886-9933 after 6p.m. or weekends

1987 CADILLAC Cimmaron, V-6, 2.8 liter grey/ grey leather seats, 4,000 miles, fully loaded, immaculate. 885-6942. After 6:30p.m.

1984 BLACK Fiero SE, gray interior, leather SW, AM/FM cassette, power windows, automatic aluminum wheels, new michelins, \$5,850. After 5p.m. 884-8905. Carol

1986 6000 4 cylinder, air, stereo, rear defogger, low miles, excellent condition, \$8,350. call after 6:30 521-3722

1987 GRAND AM LE, fully equipped, 15,000 miles, \$9,500. 886-4232. 822-5778.

1979 CHEVY Impala wagon, \$1,350. 882-8436

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1983 BUICK Century T-Type, low mileage, 882-4935 or 881-4386.

1985 1/2 Pontiac Grand Am, charcoal, two door, air, AM/FM, only premium gas. Mileage-10,000. \$6,500 or best offer. 886-9326

Car for sale, 1979 Cadillac, \$4,000. Good condition. Black with white leather interior, well kept. 885-7306, ask for Joyce.

1987 SUNBIRD Turbo GT, loaded, 5,000 miles, extended warranty. 542-7492

1986 FIERO SE, white, sunroof, am/ fm cassette with equalizer, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, locks and mirrors. Cast aluminum wheels, Eagle GT tires, under 6,000 miles, like new. Asking \$10,900. 992-6651 after 6

ELDRADO- 1981, Sharp, loaded, leather interior, dealer maintained, original owner. Asking \$5,200. 778-8944.

PONTIAC Fiero SE, V-6, 4 speed, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,400. 882-6061.

1981 CUTLASS Supreme, Aqua, 80,000 miles. No motor. \$1,500 or best offer. 535-6873.

RED HOT Bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1626 (Fee required)

1987 OLDS 88 Delta Royale Brougham. 4 door, 3.8 V-6 overdrive, Touring package. Best offer. 882-0535.

1983 GRAND Prix, 6 cylinder, 38,000 miles, new tires, air, stereo, excellent condition, \$4,500. 872-2815. 527-2865.

1984 Pontiac STE, 4 door, \$6,495. Loaded, like new. Tamaroff Acura, East Detroit, Gratiot South of 10 Mile Road. 778-8886.

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, \$6,100/ best, 885-2028.

1981 CAMARO Berlinetta, Florida car, very clean inside and out, V8, air, loaded, runs excellent, \$3,500., 838-8250.

1986 NOVA, 19,500 miles, warranty, loaded, perfect condition \$6,950. 882-3165

PONTIAC STE, 1986, excellent condition, full power, cruise, maroon, \$11,500/ best offer. 778-3709 after 6.

DELTA 1984 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, low mileage, \$7,200., 772-2418.

1976 CHEVY Suburban, runs good, many new parts, \$600/ best offer. 882-8564.

1987 Bonnyville SE, loaded, Bose stereo, Ziebart, 11,000 miles, \$13,995. 979-8953.

1977 CADILLAC D'-Elegance, fully loaded, no rust, very sharp, must see. \$3,000. 882-8564.

1982 Cadillac Biriz, moon roof, excellent condition, \$6,200. 772-8758 evenings, 554-2400 ext. 341 days.

1978 BUICK 225- 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, 90,000 miles. \$2,100. 294-4222.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero GT, automatic, loaded, with sunroof, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition, must see, \$8,400. 779-5900 9 to 5 or 882-4189 after 5p.m. and weekends.

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, \$950/ offer. Excellent transportation. 775-1536.

1986 BUICK Park Avenue, red with beige leather loaded \$13,000. 772-1083

1986 Buick Century Limited, 4 door, fully loaded, V-6, carriage top, impeccable condition, 2 year full extended warranty. 882-8796.

1986 Sedan Deville, 27,600 miles, loaded, 886-2122

CADILLAC, 1984, Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, immaculate, alarm, wires, C.B., loaded. \$9,250. 881-7952.

1985 CHEVETTE MOVING TO FRANCE MUST SELL 884-3449

1981 GRAND Prix- good condition, air, stereo, cassette. \$2,750. 886-0674.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1984 PHOENIX- 4 door, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, air, rear defogger. New brakes, tires. \$2,800 or best offer. Excellent condition. 527-5674.

1986 GRAND AM LE, loaded, low miles, \$7,800. 882-9065

1984 OLDS Delta 88, Excellent condition, 65,000 miles, 4-door, metallic gray, \$4,400. 881-9387 after 4:30p.m.

1982 Cadillac Eldorado, A-1 condition, loaded, 65,000 miles, metallic red with black leather interior, \$7,200., evenings, 521-6026.

1985 IROC Z- 28, 63,000 miles, loaded, phone and extras, very nice car, \$9,400., days 791-0220, evenings 882-0565.

1986 FIREBIRD, Very low mileage, stored Winters. 526-2138 after 6p.m.

DELTA 88, 1977, very dependable, new transmission/ radiator/ tires/ starter, \$650., 772-3899.

1980 MONTE Carlo, cream, am/ fm, needs engine. Best offer 527-4721 after 2

1977 MONTE Carlo, smooth running, V-8, A/C, AM/FM stereo, good rubber, everything works. Bought another car, need to sell. \$425 or best. Kevin, 331-5050, evenings.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1966 Cadillac DeVille convertible, mint condition, in storage 15 years, 60,000 original miles, \$12,000. or best offer, call 881-4447 after 6p.m.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

BMW 320i 1983- stick shift, 4 speed, silver. Best offer. 882-2506.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointe/Harper Woods

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, 1-1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, stove and refrigerator. Newly decorated, lots of storage, 2-1/2 car garage. Close to all public schools and transportation. \$950 per month plus security deposit. 886-6400.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, central air, dishwasher, 2 car garage, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. \$800 plus security 886-6400.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, excellent location 1 block from lake. Small 2 bedroom Country home, new 2 car garage. Available mid-April \$650 a month plus utilities, security deposit and references required. Preferred employed couple, no pets. Inquire to: Box C-115, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

GROSSE Pointe City, Cadieux 1 block to Village, 5 room house, 1 bath, gas, central air, 1 car garage \$850. per month. Available after March 15th. 268-1505

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

BERKSHIRE near Grosse Pointe, single home, recently redecorated. 2 bedroom, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, full basement, appliances, \$400 plus security. Ideal for couple. Must show good references. 886-2297, 885-0731.

3 BEDROOM brick, updated kitchen, fireplace, garage. Morang-Whittier, occupancy April 1. \$400/month plus security. 882-2080, 886-9616.

3 BEDROOM bungalow with family room and deck, Cadieux and I-94 area. \$424/month plus utilities. Call 881-4023.

BRICK 5-room downstairs, \$150./month, children welcome, 885-7306.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

DODGEPARK/16, Executive home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, garage, appliances, full basement. 886-8280

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE or condo in Grosse Pointe wanted to rent, completely furnished, for summer months. Former Grosse Pointe couple now residing in California. For information call 884-3809.

50 Year residents in Grosse Pointe looking for House, Terrace or Income, 3 bedrooms in Grosse Pointe Area. 822-3847

GROSSE Pointe residents interested in leasing a larger home (5 or more bedrooms including carriage house accommodation). If you have such a residence in a good Grosse Pointe location, and would like the assurance it would be cared for please call 881-5559.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom townhouse, available immediately, Lakeshore Village, 884-3349.

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes. Available immediately. Call 755-1561 9-6p.m. Monday through Friday.

ST. CLAIR Shores condo for rent, 1 ranch unit, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 townhouse unit, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, both units basement, garage. Just decorated. 882-1850, 885-7776.

ST. CLAIR Shores- 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, basement, air conditioned, pool. \$600 per month plus security deposit. Available immediately 527-5613 after 5p.m.

ROSEVILLE, new two bedroom, 1 bath Condo, 13/ Little Mack area, appliances, carport, central air. Security, references \$475 a month. 463-0639

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom lakeview condominium, new carpeting, garage, option to buy. \$545 a month. 725-8327.

GROSSE POINTE, St. Clair- 2 bedroom condo near Village. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, new decor. \$650. month. No pets. 884-0600.

TOWNHOUSE- 3 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, patio, rec room, all appliances, covered garage. Convenient Grosse Pointe City location near Village. \$1,200 a month. References. Days 259-4800, evenings 884-9349.

STERLING HEIGHTS beautiful 2-bedroom, 2 bath condo in quiet area. Air, drapes, washer and dryer, many extras. No Pets. 471-3130.

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes. Available immediately. Call 755-1561 9-6p.m. Monday through Friday.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE- 2 bedroom condo. Updated. Very clean. Available April 1st. \$575/month. 562-0844.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

PROFESSIONAL seeks same to share clean suburban home, \$350. month, includes utilities, own bath, responsible people preferred, 779-5909 Paul.

GROSSE Pointe/ Neff. Ideal for female roommate \$325. includes utilities. 881-0389

PROFESSIONAL female, non smoker wishes same to share spacious upper flat in Grosse Pointe Park (south of Jefferson), 2 full baths, garage, \$325 plus 1/2 of utilities. 745-1434 days, evenings 822-2760.

FEMALE roommate desired, \$200 a month plus 1/2 utilities, non-smoker. 882-4125 evenings and weekends.

ROOMATE needed, for two bedroom duplex, female, pleasant neighborhood near Grosse Pointe area. \$200 per month plus utilities. 771-5056 or 881-9619

FEMALE wishes to share living quarters with same. Grosse Pointe Park. Call 822-9046 after 6

FOUR bedroom house, 2,600 square feet. \$300 a month plus utilities. Nicely decorated. 881-4562.

RELOCATING? Between homes? Need short term (2 to 6 months) male roommate, secure luxury high rise, river view, fully furnished except your bed, \$550 per month includes utilities/maid. 331-0993 evenings

HOUSE on canal to share. \$250 a month includes rent and utilities. 331-3585 OR 824-4970.

ROOMMATE- Single professional seeks female to share duplex. Includes utilities. Seven/ Kelly area. 371-2213.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE POINTE, one 1,500 square foot suite, completely remodeled, private parking, attractive and convenient location. Ideal for professional. \$1,200 per month, net. 567-6486 Monday thru Friday 10 to 6p.m.

FARMS on Mack, 860 square feet. Will remodel. 882-0574.

PARK Plaza, Grosse Pointe Park- up to 1,100 square feet. Available for immediate occupancy. Reasonable rent. Full service or net. Ask for Mr. Prince. Monday through Friday. 9a.m.- 4:30p.m. 822-0012.

MACK Avenue building, 3 room suite with extras. Set up for business or medical use. 881-8362

Grosse Pointe Farms "ON THE HILL" Office space for lease above National Bank of Detroit, 335 square feet. Carpeted, heat, air included. Janitorial service bi-weekly. 886-2240 881-6402

READY for occupancy: quiet, clean office. 8/ Kelly area. 839-7000.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe office rental, luxury 900 square foot office in beautiful building, new office furniture available, tremendous buy. 824-3786.

MEDICAL Suite to share 2 days a week. X-ray, 3 exam rooms, excellent facilities. St. Clairs Shores/ Grosse Pointe Area. Call 775-7980

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

COMMERCIAL/OFFICE 21308 Mack 2,100 sq ft 20835 Mack 900 sq ft

MEDICAL SUITES 20861 Mack 650-1,800 sq ft 20825 Mack 1,500 sq ft Large Rear Parking Area 884-1340 886-1068

PRIME Grosse Pointe office space for lease 828 square feet: Reception room, 4 offices, file room. Parking, fully serviced, all utilities. \$1,500/ month (Renovated former AAA building) 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, 824-4710

FISHER MEWS FIRST FLOOR 1150 ft. ready for carpets; "Two desk" single office. SECOND FLOOR two room suite. Five day janitor.

HARPER WOODS SIX ROOM general office, ready April 1. I-94 service drive near Allard TWO PERSON SUITE, very private. Offices services available.

KERCHEVAL/ HILL 2ND FLOOR windowed office. BASEMENT cheapie.

FISHER AT MAUMEE Blue building, 1-2 persons.

Virginia S. Jeffries 882-0899.

EXECUTIVE Office for rent, furnished with reception area. Computers and secretary available. Grosse Pointe Park. \$500 a month. 331-1231.

OFFICES For Rent. C.B.S. Properties, 20490 Harper. 884-7734

OFFICE Available for lease, Grosse Point Woods. Immediate occupancy. 886-8023.

TWO rooms, 432 square feet, lunch room available. Excellent location, near Eastland. Good parking. \$600 a month, all utilities included. Secretarial services, computer and XM available. 771-7810.

NINE Mile between Mack-Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 2,000 square feet office space- store front 885-9306

14932 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE PARK OFFICE, RETAIL & WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE

AMPLE PARKING 884-8380 882-2597

ACCOUNTANT needed to share office suite with financial services firm, other services may be available. 881-8362.

15001 KERCHEVAL 2,400 square feet. office or retail. 884-2257

PRIME, professional office for rent on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Single office, includes use of conference room, library, receptionist, phone answering, storage, janitorial and utilities. Ideal for attorney, CPA, or other professional. Call 882-1470.

17163 EAST Warren Ave. 800 sq. feet building Central air. Ideal for office, rear parking. Available now. Palazzolo & Assocs. 885-1944

LUXURIOUS new office space available. first floor suites including secretarial, janitorial and answering services. Ideal for Attorneys, Accountants and Sales Representatives. 15318 Mack, call Jim 884-2257

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available Upper Level Variable Sizes Modern-Affordable 771-6691 886-3086

ST. CLAIR SHORES- Harper. 400-600 feet, partitioned, janitor service, air conditioning. 778-0120 and 882-8769.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MEDICAL Suite Eastland area, 3 examining rooms, lab, consultation, \$875 a month includes utilities. Call Carol Pollina, Schweitzer Realty. 886-5800

SMALL Store in Grosse Pointe Park on Mack, ample parking, \$350. Call 884-5238 for information.

8 Mile/ West of Kelly. Office or store building, 16x50, \$425., 884-2250, 463-0758.

WOODS- Mack, 1,500 square foot building, 2 lavs, central air, for office or retail. 884-3550.

LAW OFFICE in prestigious Grosse Pointe Farms building. Includes reception/ phone answering. 884-6770.

TROY FOR LEASE 1600 to 5600 square feet office, prime corner on Maple, 230 car parking, carpeting, air conditioning. 778-0120 and 882-8769.

MEDICAL OR DENTAL SUITES AVAILABLE 8216 and 8312 Twelve Mile/ Warren, 900 square feet, excellent locations. 886-3086 771-6691

OFFICES for rent. C.B.S. Properties, 20490 Harper

EASTLAND area, 600 square feet, professional office suite, available March 1, 756-1100.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe, ideal for non-smoking employed Lady. 886-8104, 884-6268.

BASEMENT room for rent. 882-0698.

GROSSE Pointe area, \$250. per month. Share large clean home. 822-5199

LARGE room in private home, ideal for employed female, weekly plus deposit, includes all utilities and kitchen privileges. 885-2864, please leave message.

YOUNG non-smoking lady wishes to rent large room. Call after 8p.m. 752-3394.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

Florida Resort Condominiums WEST COAST 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Beachfront room \$315 Weekly CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-237-9831

NAPLES, Florida Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo on Moorings Bay. Available March and April '89. Reasonable. Call after 4p.m. 527-3395

FORT Meyers, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool and Jacuzzi, 10 minutes to beaches. Available March, April, and May. 772-6245

SANIBEL ISLAND, two bedroom beach house, bath with whirlpool, golf view, hot tub and pool. Available June 12- June 19, 1988. \$650/ week. 882-9071 after 4p.m.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

APRIL 9 to 16, Monarch at Sea Pines, on the ocean. Hilton Head 2-bedroom condominium, sleeps 6, tennis and golf in walking distance. 886-4678

MYRTLE Beach South Carolina- 2 and 3 bedroom oceanfront condominiums, furnished, pool/ Jacuzzi. Owner 363-1266

HILTON HEAD Island, Sea Pines, Harbour Town, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Villa \$600 weekly 1-315-682-8697, 1-315-682-7800

HILTON Head/ Moss Creek Dunes- Beautiful and spacious 2 bedroom villa on lagoon waterway. Prime location. Save 40-50%. Please call owner collect (404)491-9184

Grosse Pointe News 882-6900

HILTON Head- Palmetto Dunes- Beautiful and spacious 2 bedroom villa on lagoon waterway. Prime location. Save 40-50%. Please call owner collect (404)491-9184

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

HILTON HEAD Island, Palmetto Dunes, two bedroom, two bath plus loft villa on Fazio Course. 886-9679.

HILTON Head Island, South Carolina, oceanfront resort. 1 bedroom beautifully furnished villa, sleeps 4. Pool/ tennis/ golf Spring \$415, summer \$430. (803) 686-2223.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CRYSTAL Mountain Spring Ski or get away weekends, still 50" base on slopes. New 4 bedroom Condo with Jacuzzi and fireplace, on Crystal Lake. Reduced prices March, April and May. 313-791-8536

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

TRAVERSE City area, on Elk Lake, beautiful waterfront home on sandy beach, fully equipped, 4-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, dishwasher, etc., \$800/ week. Perfect for all water sports, brochure 616-941-5221, evenings 616-947-6514.

PETOSKY /Little Traverse Bay. Directly on the shore, stunning evening sunsets. Very private, 3-bedroom, 2 bath vacation home, with fireplace, stereo, dishwasher and microwave. Sleeps 9. 885-9325.

HARBOR Springs- newly remodeled, attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath house located on Main Street. Available for ski and summer rentals. Days (616)526-6231, evenings (616)526-6629.

SKI BOYNE COUNTRY Petoskey. Completely furnished 3 bedroom chalet. 647-7233.

TRAVERSE City area, on Elk Lake, beautiful waterfront home on sandy beach, fully equipped, 4-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, dishwasher, etc., \$800/ week. Perfect for all water sports, brochure, 941-5221, evenings 947-6514.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS Beautiful brick Cape Cod. Three large bedrooms, sewing room, living room, natural fireplace, dining room, deck, 2 full baths, new kitchen, furnace, water heater. 474 Colonial Court. 886-8193.

EAST Detroit, 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace, custom kitchen and much more. Open Sunday 12-5p.m. 779-3548.

LOVELY Grosse Pointe Park Tudor, beveled glass, wood floors, 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, huge screened porch, beautiful remodeled kitchen, exceptional floor plan, large lot \$174,500. Call for appointment. 885-2331. No brokers please.

THREE bedroom brick bungalow, 1-1/2 car garage, full basement, newly decorated, move-in condition, Detroit's finest area- 1 block from Harper Woods. Must sell, \$29,500. Land contract available. 885-2229.

LARGE Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, family room, large lot, Detroit's finest area 343-0400.

HOUSE for sale by owner I-94/ Moross, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. 10x12 shed, many extras \$34,900., 884-4311.

FARMS

439 LEXINGTON Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch, attached garage, reduced to \$179,500

NO BROKERS

884-0866 778-8886
GROSSE POINTE WOODS RIVER Road, custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, family room, central air, Florida room, attached 2 car garage. \$142,500.

WILCOX REALTORS 884-3550.

STANHOPE Beautiful brick ranch, three bedroom with Florida room, maintenance free, Gladhill Real Estate. 465-4028

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1438 YORKSHIRE, Grosse Pointe Park. Open Sunday 3 to 5. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor lavatory, natural fireplace, 2 car garage. 882-6997

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom bungalow in good area near St. Judes, large kitchen, patio, 2 car garage, basement, lot's of extras. \$29,900. by owner. 885-4840.

GROSSE Pointe Woods by owner, newly remodeled and redecorated. 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, enclosed back porch, semi-finished basement, garage, extra lot, 884-5936.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick ranch, Florida room, aluminum trim, fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car wired garage. Central air, large landscaped lot, many extras St. Clair Shores, adjacent Grosse Pointe Woods. \$88,600. Owner, 778-7105.

E. DETROIT

THIS attractive 3 bedroom brick & aluminum trim home features: Family room with fireplace, central air, finished basement. 2 car garage, extras Stephens & I-94 area. Move-in condition. Asking \$71,900. By owner. Call 773-3522.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, excellent value on this 4 bedroom, 1,400 sq ft. brick bungalow, features: Florida room, formal dining room, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, only \$69,900. Real Estate Professional Services. Ask for Ron, 254-6800.

ST. CLAIR Shores. Charming home, 2 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, large lot, newly decorated. Open Sunday 1 to 5PM. \$52,000. 773-6845.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Fairholme, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath center entrance colonial. Family room, \$129,600.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Calvin, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 baths in this Cape Cod. Meticulously kept, \$132,000.

WILCOX REALTORS 884-3550.

IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL Grosse Pointe Woods- beautiful modern, large and affordable describes this 6 bedroom, 4-bath home for growing family. Built in 1963, brick and aluminum trim, family room with fireplace, library, formal dining room, 3-car attached garage. \$239,900., ask for Mr. Buehler, Century 21-AAA, 771-7771.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, Harper Woods. Finished basement, family room, natural fireplace. By appointment only. 839-4684 after 6p.m.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom bungalow, family room/ fireplace. Partially finished basement. Prime Detroit area \$35,500. Call before 12 noon or after 3:30p.m. 372-7274.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Three bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, finished basement, side drive garage, first offering. Terms available qualified buyer.

KELLY BUILDING CO. 882-3463 296-7473

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 4 bedroom Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, formal dining room, family room. \$295,000 negotiable. 29 Roslyn. Open Sunday, March 13th, 2-5p.m. Call Jerry 886-8953.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension GH-1626 for current repo list. (Fee req'd)

HARPER WOODS/ 7 & MACK

19266 Rolandale, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, large family room, large kitchen, air conditioning, aluminum trim, 2-car garage, available March 1. \$69,900., agent's home. 886-5770 or 792-3620.

GOVERNMENT Homes for \$1.00 "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 extension 159 for information

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL center entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Florida room, professionally landscaped. \$150,000. 184 Fisher 884-5790.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1968 SEVERN- 3 bedroom colonial with 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, attic fan, 2 car garage with opener, 2 fireplaces. No brokers please. 885-8586.

BRICK double-income, damaged by small fire only \$7,000. cash, Chandler Park area. 885-7306.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner. Classic Grosse Pointe Park Tudor home, excellent condition/ location. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Must see. No brokers. 881-9393.

FORECLOSURE sale. Three bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Large family room, updated kitchen, newer furnace. 8 Mile/ Kelly area. Low 30's. Century. 21 East, 881-2540.

OPEN Sunday 1-5 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woods, 581 Hampton Road, prime location between Lakeshore Drive and Morningside. Custom built 1-1/2 story, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, kitchen eating space, Florida room, quality throughout, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, wet plaster, copper plumbing, abundant storage space, 2-car garage. Lot 75x150. Short walk to elementary and Grosse Pointe North High schools. Not a drive-by. \$169,000. 881-8766.

EXTRA SPECIAL Beautifully decorated one owner 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition, family room, basement recreation area, garage. \$55,900.

A TAX SAVER Stop renting. Buying this cute 2 bedroom suburban ranch home can mean big income, tax deductions! Basement, fenced yard. Only \$37,900.

V.A. TERMS This suburban ranch features a family room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a fenced yard with garage. A great buy at \$46,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Builder now putting finishing touches on this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, basement, attached garage. \$99,450.

HARPER WOODS Grosse Pointe Schools, lot's of love and care shows in this brick charmer, fireplace, extra storage, over-sized garage. Quick move-in. \$53,900.

CENTURY 21 AVID
7 7 8 - 8 1 0 0

STATE Fair/ Schonherr. 2 bedroom, expansion attic, finished basement, garage, \$20,900. Assume mortgage. Andary 886-5670.

LARGE 3 floor townhouse, \$190,000. Living room, full dining room, kitchen, pantry, both with many cupboards, den. 2 natural fireplaces on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor plus sewing room. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on third floor. 2 carports, large screened in porch with new awning. Within walking distance of Village and Hill shopping district. Schools and public library. Immediate proximity to Police and Fire stations. 1 block from city Park and pool. By appointment only. By owner. 882-2497 After 7p.m. No brokers.

MEADOWBRIDGE CONDO Beautiful two bedroom brick townhouse, tastefully decorated, basement, private patio, carport, all appliances, only \$59,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Super sharp three bedroom brick ranch, newer furnace and roof, partially finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Asking \$65,900.

MOROSS/194 AREA Absolutely gorgeous three bedroom home in fantastic area. Aluminum trim, covered porch, priced to sell at \$29,900 with 0 down.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

BY Owner, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, 2 car garage. 1370 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Sunday 2 to 5, or appointment. 885-1642.

HARPER/ Cadieux. Brick, 2 bedroom, garage. \$25,900. Land Contract terms. Andary 886-5670.

MESA, ARIZONA 3 bedroom, 2 bath dollhouse, large yard. \$57,500. 263-0397

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 extension GH-1626 for current repo list.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner, 19176 Berden, 3 bedroom bungalow with dormer and large family room, remodeled kitchen, appliances, 2 1/2 baths, newer furnace with central air, new roof, garage door opener, large yard. St. John Hospital area. \$55,000. By appointment only. 881-0251 or 884-0328.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE

New listing, 5-3 income bungalow, full basement, side drive, garage, city certified only, \$54,900. Great investment or home.

GROSSE POINTE 6-6, two family, separate basements, 2 furnaces, will be city certified. Terms, Needs TLC.

CROWN REALTY
TOM McDONALD & SON
821-6500

FHA terms. Three bedroom Colonial with natural fireplace, screened porch and partially finished basement, \$39,900. Call Cathy Kegler at 886-4200, Schweitzer Real Estate, Better Homes and Gardens.

BUYING OR SELLING A HOUSE

I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also wills, probate and incorporations.

Evening and weekend appointments.
THOMAS P. WOLVERTON,
ATTORNEY
273-5929

LOVELY custom-built home, 3,150 square feet of living area, 4 bedrooms plus master suite (25x40), 2-1/2 baths, 18 1/2 Mile Road area/ Sterling Heights. Must See! \$151,000. 731-0517.

DON'T MISS 793 MICHAUX SHORES

Best inclusions, quality, total. **DARE LOOK!**
Call anne 885-4415
AND OFFER

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

FARMS, Mack at Warren. 850 square feet. \$95,000. 822-1215.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

SCHULTZ ESTATES
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4
Cape Cod. Estimated, 1,825 sq. ft. By owner, 42660 Elizabeth Place, Clinton Township. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, first floor utility, full basement, many extras, excellent location, 286-0377.

ANNOUNCING Grand Opening of Lakeview Club. Million dollar value and live right on Lake St. Clair. You can now own a brand new custom 2500 square foot home with 2 car garage for the price of a waterfront lake lot. Located on East Jefferson at 11 1/2 Mile. Furnished model open, Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 5:30. Tuesday 4 to 8. Piku Management, 774-6363.

EASTLAND AREA, 1 bedroom co-op, good condition. Roberts Realty 881-9344

LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, pool, clubhouse. Excellent location. 773-9714.

SHOREPOINTE condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, re-done top to bottom, must see. 884-6059.

CO-OP Morang/ Whitehill, lovely 1 bedroom, all appliances, laundry facilities, must see. Metro East Realty. 372-4800.

LUXURY Condominium. Balfour Square, 19648 Fleetwood, ground floor, patio, car port. One bedroom with extra size rooms and bath. Private basement. All appliances. Perfect for seniors. 331-2111, 882-2065.

ST. Clair Shores condo, Eastland Woods Manor, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 2 baths, carport, \$70,000. 779-2034.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

A unique, 2,646 square foot condo. Open Sunday, 1-6p.m., by owner, 42592 Elizabeth Way. Schultz Estates. Living room, formal dining, 2- bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 private decks, 2 balconies, 2-1/2 car garage, Jacuzzi, solar heat, central air, plus mother-in-law apartment. Built 1983, many upgrades, \$139,900. Further information, day 892-7800, Saturday, Sunday and evenings 286-1271.

SHOREPOINTE condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement with fireplace and bar, quarry tiled main floor with fireplace, custom master bedroom and bath, landscaped patio unit with 2-car private carport, \$139,400, no brokers, immediate occupancy, must sell. 885-1493.

MORAVIAN Meadows. End Ranch-style condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,600 sq. ft., many extras. \$129,500. 465-2593.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Luxury living. Preferred condominium at St. Clair On The Lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, deck and patio. Plus lot's more. \$137,450.

CENTURY 21 AVID
778-8100.

FANTASTIC VIEW CONDO

2,400 SQ. FT. Luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio. On lake St. Clair. Marina, swimming pool, tennis court, putting green, 15/ Jefferson. \$239,000. Call 792-1003 for appointment.

WOODBIDGE EAST Beautiful two bedroom garden unit on one level, carport, pool and clubhouse, popular St. Clair Shores adult complex. Immediate occupancy.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

LAKESHORE Village Condo, St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom townhouse converted to 2, all appliances, window treatments, air conditioning, pool, clubhouse, asking \$65,000, shown by appointment. 1-995-5863.

RIVERIA Terrance, 9 mile and Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, Condo Mid-level, club house, swimming pool and sauna. 772-3884

213 RIVIERA Terrace, St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom, two bath, garden level, pool, club house and carport. \$72,500. 884-8930.

FIRST home outside Grosse Pointe, 2 family, possible 3, \$6,000 assumption, 3 car garage, extra lot, great area. 1-498-2543.

TWO bedroom condominium, Lakeshore Village. No brokers please. 884-3349.

BEAUTIFUL brick Colonial Condominium, Harper Woods, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, pantry, central air, bay window, carpeted, private basement, carport, quiet location, mint condition. Call Mary 588-3602.

WELL maintained condominium in Lafayette Park area. One bedroom, 1 car garage space, swimming pool, \$40,000. Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-4200.

OPEN Sunday, 2-5p.m., great 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with garage, basement storage and much more. \$64,900. Immediate occupancy. 22845 Overlake, John E. Pierce & Assoc., Inc. 884-4750.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

JCA RATON Florida. Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club. Luxury homes from \$350,000 to 4 million. For information on these or any other luxury communities call Diane Armbruster (305) 428-8719. Frank J. Oliver Realty

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809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

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811 LOTS FOR SALE

623 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, 821-2204.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

YEAR- round home on private lake between Clare and Cadillac. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, rec room, fireplace, deck. \$69,500. 873-4800 or 296-7420.

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814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

TEN wooded acres, lake access, paved road frontage, \$9,950. 771-4790.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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GARAGE

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Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Having Your Cake and Eating it Too

So you thought you'd have to cut out all those delicious foods and spend the rest of your life subsisting on lettuce and sprouts to reduce your risk of heart disease? Take heart. The American Heart Association says "yes" to a balanced diet that includes all the major food groups. And many of your best recipes can be modified to reduce cholesterol and saturated fat content.

For example, it's often said that the AHA diet does not include red meat. Not true. Lean red meat, fish and poultry are recommended as part of a balanced diet. But the key word is lean — the meat should be trimmed of all visible fat and broiled or roasted — not fried or cooked in heavy gravy. Portions should be moderate in size.

And who says you have to sacrifice that icy cold glass of milk? As a source of calcium, vitamins and minerals, low-fat and skim milk and other low fat and non-fat dairy products have a lot to offer. Low-fat dairy desserts, like ice milk, are refreshing and delicious and contain only about 18 milligrams of cholesterol and 184 calories in a one cup serving.

Adopting and following a healthy diet is simple. Just build your daily food intake around a basic plan that includes the following: four or more servings of vegetables and fruits (or juices), four or more servings of bread, cereal and starchy foods; two or more servings of low-fat milk, cheese and dairy products; six ounces of lean meat, fish or poultry; no more than 5-8 teaspoons of fats and oils; and limit whole eggs or egg yolks to no

more than 3 per week. Eat other low-fat, low-cholesterol foods to meet your energy needs or increase portions of the above foods except meat, fish, poultry, eggs, fats and oils.



If you can't bear to give up the favorite high-fat goodies, you can save them for special occasions or have them once a month instead of once a week. There's no single path to a lower cholesterol level. The truth is there are about as many ways to do it as there are people.

Call your American Heart Association to find out how you can have your cake and eat it too. The information is waiting to be used, and it will do your heart a world of good.

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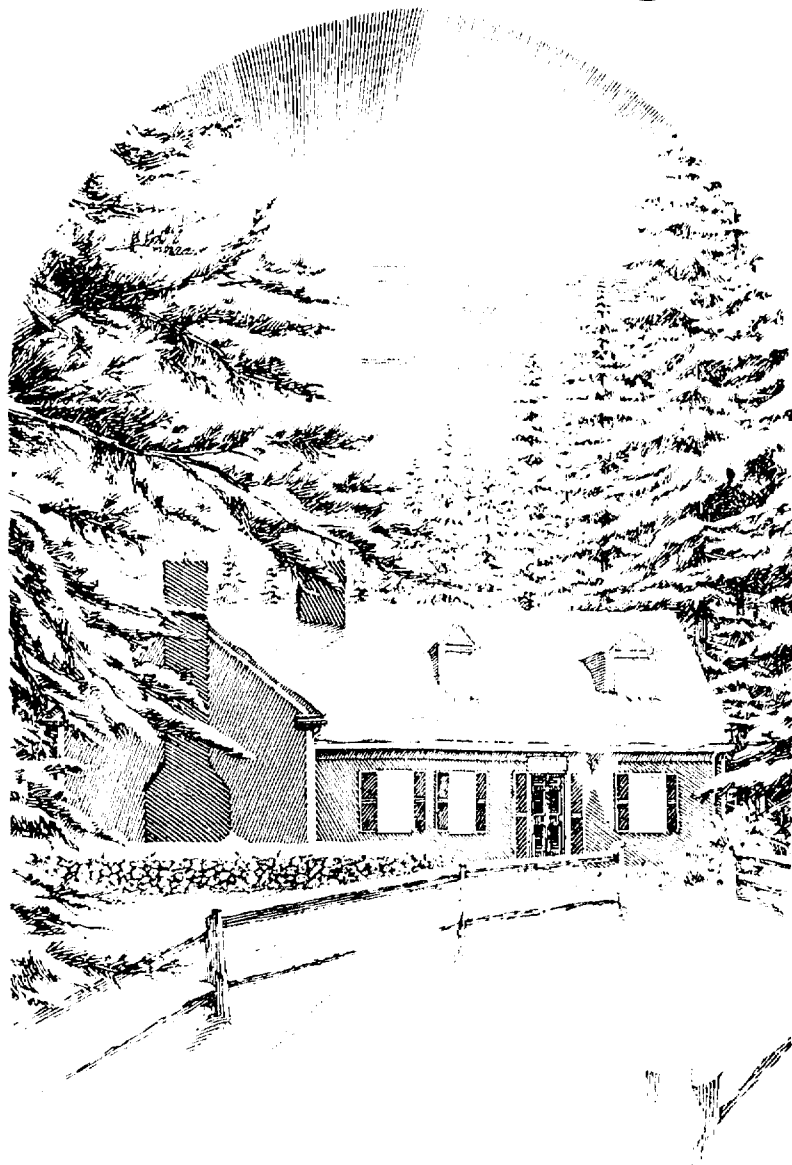
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